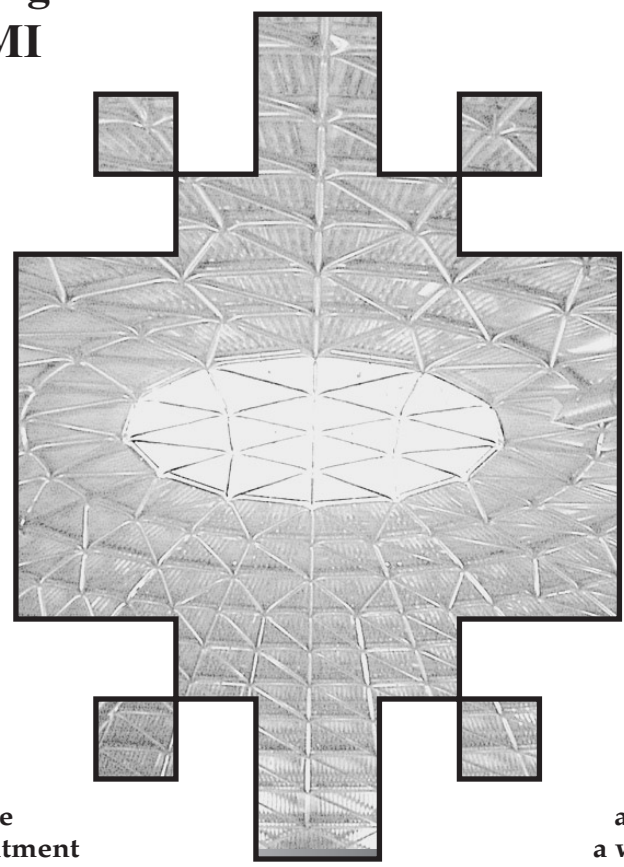
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GRAND TRAVERSE BAND
NEWS

April, 2001

St. Louis Rams Plays Strongheart Center, Peshawbestown, MI



On March 18th, the Grand Traverse Band hosted the St. Louis Rams for a fun-filled prevention based basketball game. In collaboration with Listen America, we were able to bring in representatives of last year's National Football League Championship team. For those in attendance, everyone shared a memorable first experience within the tribe's new Strongheart Civic Center. To see the community come together only encourages other events and opportunities within this new facility.

I would like to acknowledge the efforts of the Behavioral Health team, especially our Prevention workers, Eliza Burns and Shocko Hall. Having Eliza and Shocko as part of our team is an inspiration to the rest of us. Megwetch for your commitment to our youth and our communities.

We would also like to thank George Corliss of Listen America, for his commitment to promoting healthy lifestyles and choices, and his patience throughout the whole planning process. Thank you to Jason Hill, Civic Center Director, for his hard work and support in meeting the needs for this activity. Also, Paul Raphael who did an excellent job as co-MC. Megwetch Paul.

Lastly, the Behavioral Health staff would like to thank the Tribal Council for their generous assistance in bringing Listen America and the St. Louis Rams to Peshawbestown….Megwetch!

Derek J. Bailey, Behavioral Health Department Manager❖

Strongheart Civic Center Grand Opening

The Strongheart Community and Recreational Center in Peshawbestown celebrated its Grand Opening March 3, 2001. The Strongheart Center is located on an 88-acre parcel of land behind the Medicine Lodge. The building cost $3.7 million dollars to build and covers 225,000 square feet. The center features a basketball court, video arcade, weight and fitness equipment, locker room facilities for men and women, an inside track, meeting rooms and a café featuring Native American fare.

The Opening Festivities included guest speakers, food and beverage, and a mini pow wow. Architech Douglas Cardinal was on hand, as well as County Commissioner Brian Schmuckal and Michigan House Representative Republican Jason Allen. Tribal members will be able to utilize the resources of the building free of charge, and the building will be open seven days a week. The Strongheart Center offers coed sports such as volleyball and basketball and baseball during the spring and summer. There is a skateboard park and age-appropriate outdoor playgrounds for children.

The Strongheart Center will be available for almost any event, ranging from Pow Wow's to conferences to political gatherings. The Fifth Annual Michigan Indian Elders Association Conference will be held at the Center April 17-19, 2001.❖

NEW PUBLICATION FORMAT
YOUR COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS ARE WELCOME

Community

Letter from Vice-Chairman Jaime Barrientoz

Fellow Members:

Ahnii, first of all I hope this letter finds you in good health and good spirits. I am writing this letter to you to clarify a couple of issues that have recently surfaced. For those of you who are not aware Connie Two Crow and I have resigned from the Economic Development Corporation because of a couple of issues concerning our backgrounds.

In 1992, I was convicted of Attempted Assault, which may be a disqualifying factor for serving on the EDC board pursuant to the EDC Charter section dealing with "Crime of Violence." A Crime of Violence under the Federal Charter was interpreted to mean any type of violent offense. However, if I look at Black's Law dictionary (a legal dictionary), I read something else. I read a crime of violence as being Rape, Murder, Attempted Murder, Burglary, etc…When the charter was written I believe the charter was intended to be uniform across the board, meaning that if you have a felony you would not be qualified if convicted within the past 1 year. If you were convicted of a misdemeanor of theft related matters it had to be not less than 5 years ago, like the standard we would hold for all of our gaming employees.

Attempted Assault is not a felony – it is a Misdemeanor and I have **Never** been convicted of a felony. I understand the confusion being that people think I am a convicted felon but **I Am Not**. Under the current Constitution a felon would not qualify to sit as a Council Member nor would the Election Board allow a felon to run in the Tribal Elections. If a person has a misdemeanor that is not theft related in the last five years that person is permitted to serve under the Tribal Constitution. Therefore, I ask that any remarks that have been made in reference to me being a convicted felon be retracted because it is untrue.

Also, I have not tried to change any rules that are in place, to make it so that I am qualified to serve, nor have I tried to clear my past crime of violence. I have resigned my position as EDC Chairman pending another legal review of the term "Crime of Violence."

I have made some mistakes in my life and I have paid the price for my misbehavior but all that is behind me now and I am moving forward. If people feel I am being untruthful I encourage you to ask me personally about my history. If after that you still feel I'm being untruthful, there are steps one could take to remove a sitting Council Member, it is your right. I understand where people are coming from because of this rumor but give a person a chance to respond to accusations before openly criticizing that person.

While I am a supporter of Freedom of Speech, I am also concerned that sometimes people can us this "Freedom" to do negative things. Sometimes people only tell others half of the story or give bogus information about comments, actions or beliefs just to tear apart a relationship or out of retaliation. Some of us care very much about consistency and the law and I feel we can make so much more progress if we work together for the common good of all people.

I am proud to be Native American and a member of this Tribe and community. I am also proud of the fact that I have been sober for 9 years and during that time I have only tried to better myself, my family and my community. I take the trust that you, the members, have bestowed upon me very seriously. I did take and oath of office and I did swear to be honest and forthcoming and to always fight for our peoples' rights and I will always live to that end.

Chi Megwetch,
Jaime Barrientoz, Tribal Councilor❖

Grand Traverse Band News

Special Notice

To better serve the community, programs enterprises and government, the Communications program is trying different printing techniquest. This new format will allow us more room and the addition of color. Your recommendations are needed. Perhaps you have suggestions on content, layout, production, prepress, press, distribution or whatever you feel inclined to share. I will be discussing all suggestion with my supervisor and with Tribal Council approval we will decide what things will benefit the total membership. Please send in your ideas (I would appreciate a name, phone and/or address where you can be reached). We would like to make changes that will uphold the Tribal community, enterprises and government.

We welcome news and announcements of non-profit Native American events. Please email in your text, graphics or pictures. The right to edit or refuse to print is maintained. Please try to limit your information to 500 words. Non-member subscriptions are available @ $18.00 per year.
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News Article Deadline
Please turn in your material by the end of the 3rd week each month (Deadline 3rd Friday of each month).

Please e-mail your submissions.

- MEGWETCH -

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Strongheart Center

Strongheart Center Calendar of Events April 2001

April 4 – Kick Butts Day – lobby area 4-5:30pm
April 6 – McGrath Memorial Spaghetti Dinner – Gymnasium Closed 3:30-8pm
April 11 – Youth Easter Party – Gym Closed 6-8pm
April 13 – Unity Rave/Dance Fundraiser – Gym 8pm-12Midnight
April 18 & 19 – Elders Conference – Gym Closed 8am-5pm
April 28 & 29 – Inter-Tribal Basketball Tourney – Gym Closed 8am-7pm

Aerobics Class Schedule (Spring)
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
12 Noon-12:50pm Step
Sheryl Lassaline, Inst.
Tuesday, Thurday
7:30-8:30pm Beginner
Sheryl Lassaline, Inst.

Native Dance Classes (Spring)

Women's Traditional Dance
Will be offered to all ages for a 9 week class. Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30pm in our dance studio. Sign-ups are being accepted in the reception area.

Mens Traditional Dance
Will be offered to all ages for a 9 week class. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7-9pm in our dance studio. Sign-ups are being accepted in the reception area. This class is being taught by Jack Swanson.

Hip-Hop/Modern Dance
Sign-ups are now being taken for this class.

Fancy Dance
We are in the process of putting together this class, stay tuned for further details.

Keep watching for further class offerings that will be posted in the newsletter and at our front desk area.

Strongheart Recreational Leagues:

Co-Ed Volleyball League
This league is designed for Men and Women 18 years and older. This league will play on Tuesday nights from 6-8pm. Individual and Team sign-ups are being accepted in the reception area.

Mens/Womens/Youth Basketball Leagues
All basketball will be offered in April upon cross-court basket completion. All league information and sign-up sheets will be posted in advance at the reception desk.

*****All GTB tribal members are entitled to free memberships at the Strongheart Recreational Center – you must present your tribal identification card upon entering the Strongheart Center.*****

Strongheart Recreational Center Spring Hours

Monday – Thursday
7:00am – 10:00pm

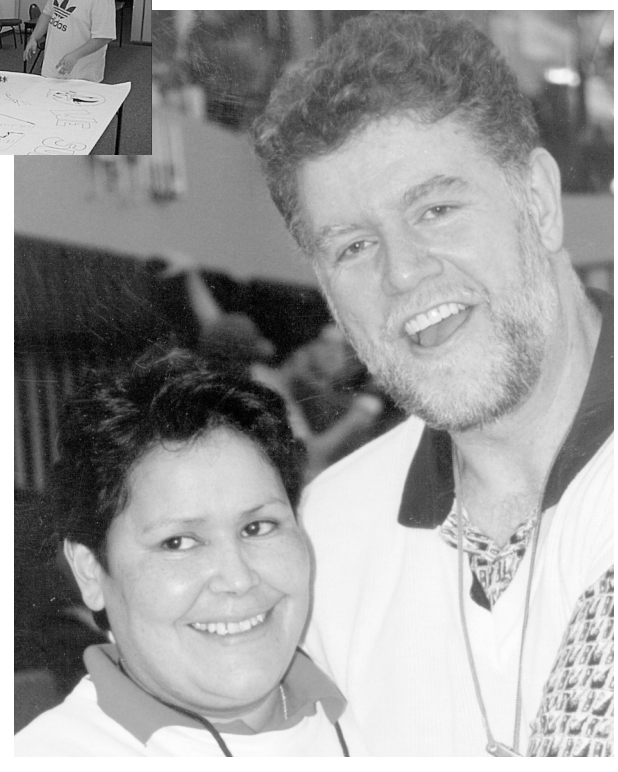
Friday
7:00am – 7:00pm

Saturday and Sunday
10:00am - 7:00pm❖









Some photos courtesy of Sarah Gribbin, Front Porch Photography









Letters of Thanks

Township Gives Special Thanks To Membership

Dear Mr.. Kewaygoshkum:

On behalf of Helena Township and the Parks & Recreation Department, we would like to gratefully thank you for the $25,000 grant you awarded us for the Alden Harbor project. This will help to kick off what we consider a major project to refurbish and remodel our bout launch and dock area, which is the only public docking facility on Torch Lake, consisting of 42 miles of shoreline. Please be assured your grant to us is very much appreciated and will be used wisely. As you suggest, we will report to you periodically with updates as to how the project is proceeding.

We would also like to extend an invitation to you to visit us at your convenience to observe first hand how we are progressing and to see why we consider this the "Crown Jewel" of Torch Lake.

Again, thank you for your generous donation.

Sincerely,
John Ferguson, Township Supervisor❖

March 21, 2001

The Leelanau County Sheriff's Office presented GTB Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum with a plaque at the Tribal Council Regular Session Meeting. The plaque read,

"Leelanau County Sheriff's Office In appreciation of your continued support of law enforcement endeavors and public safety interests within the County of Leelanau. Presented this 21st day of March 2001 to the members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians."

The plaque was presented to Chairman Kewaygoshkum by Leelanau County Sheriff Mike Oltersdorf and GTB Captain Tim Werner.

TO: Robert Kewaygoshkum
Tribal Chairman
Grand Traverse Band
2605 NW Bayshore Dr.
Suttons Bay, Michigan 49682

Dear Bob,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and all of the Tribal Council members for your recent 2% allocations gifted to the Sheriff Programs. The funding you provided will certainly allow our agency to provide services that otherwise may have gone unapprised! Programs such as TRIAD for the elderly and DARE for our youth are very worthwhile but certainly under-funded at the county level. Both of these are "volunteer" programs that we have undertaken because they are needed and have measurable outcomes. We appreciate and thank you for the funds.

Your allocation of funds for the purchase of "in-car video" cameras is again indicative of a non-funded equipment need. When utilized, the camera is a very useful tool that documents an incident without a shadow of a doubt. Having the ability to film a situation offers many legal and operational advantages for police related applications. In addition, it addresses officer safety and liability issues. Thank you for providing these matching funds that have a direct, positive impact.

Lastly, I would like to thank you for the awards provided to Richard Catton's Office of Emergency Management. The postings of proper addressing are very critical to emergency service providers! Funds allocated to provide special training to fire/rescue personnel benefit everyone in our communities. Thank you for your continued support of law enforcement and emergency response endeavors!

Respectfully Submitted, M. Oltersedorf, Sheriff Leelanau Co.

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Eileen C. Shimizu, Esq.



LEGISLATIVE FORUM

On February 28th, 2001, representatives of ten federally recognized tribes from the Michigan Council of the Three Fires met in Lansing for a Legislative Forum dinner and breakfast for the state legislators.

Our tribal chairman, Bob Kewaygoshkum, and our entire council participated along with several program directors and representatives from our elders.

Mayor David Hollister of Lansing spoke prior to the dinner about "How to Make and Influence Public Policy." In sum, he distinguished among three categories of legislation. One type of legislation makes good policy and good politics (mandatory seat belts). Another makes good policy and bad politics (gasoline restrictions). Finally there is legislation that makes bad policy and good politics (put more criminals in jail).

Next, he spoke of three types of policy makers; delegates (those who believe they should act according to the will of the electorate); trustees (those who act according to their values i.e. as a liberal, or as a "right to lifer;" and politicos (those who are always running for the next office.).

Decision in the legislative arena can be a win/win situation. Once elected a person can move legislation forward by setting an agenda and plotting a plan of action. By contrast, in court, one party will lose and the other party will prevail. Finally, a decision can be made in the street through means of the petition process. Examples of this type are the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement. Today, there is the anti-abortion movement or the right to life movement.

Finally, the mayor spoke about how public bodies make policy. He spoke of five avenues: (1) by making laws during a 2-year legislative session. Laws are the result of compromise and consensus. In Michigan, for example, there are 4,000 laws pending on any given day. Ten percent of them will become law. The average bill in the Michigan legislature will become law in four years. Policies are also made by (2) a budget process. This process is annual. The legislative appropriations committee is sophisticated and wields enormous power. Many bills are financed over five years. The full cost of a bill is seldom appropriated for the full amount in the first year. The third way to influence public policy is (3) through rules and regulations. For example, who is eligible for hospice? This decision can by made by the rule-making process. (4) Oversight committees are another way elected bodies make policy. These committees create a public understanding of a public issue by holding hearings and seeking studies of an issue by experts in the field. The Michigan legislature has oversight

Finally, there is the (5) sunset rule. Some laws will expire by a certain date.

The mayor cautioned also that a smart policy maker will try to divide a group of people in opposition to his policies.

Legislative Notes

TRIBAL ISSUES DISCUSSED

After dinner, tribal chairmen from the Three Fires address the gathering regarding their legislative issues. The Grand Traverse Band Legislative agenda is printed in its entirety. See p. 7.
The Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe listed issues in education involving curriculum in schools, which accurately portrays Native American history and culture. They also listed the Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver program as being inconsistently applied in different colleges and universities. Other issues listed were a tribal state tax agreement, and environmental laws to protect our resources and finally a graves protection and repatriation law to ensure that remains and funerary objects are protected within state lands.

Lac Vieux Desert presented issues of water and wastewater improvements. The tribe owns and operates a Public Water and Wastewater System, which also serves the town of Watersmeet. They seek state financial assistance to the village of Watersmeet in order to bring that water system up to current safe and sanitary conditions.

With the latest state of Michigan change in water and wastewater permitting requirements, LVD has had difficulties in developing on-site water and sewer systems for private residents in a timely manner. LVD seeks a memorandum of agreement between state health officials and federal public health officials regarding technical services to their respective constituents.

LVD wants the state of Michigan to respect their sovereignty in that, presently, the state of Michigan regularly requires state approval of any action of the tribe where state resources may be requested. LVD requests either a memorandum of understanding regarding access to state programs and support while maintaining sovereign powers of the parties. In the alternative, LVD requests that the state recognize tribal governments as eligible entities in all state supported programs including those business development
And job creation programs that target the individual entrepreneur.

Emergency services are severely curtailed in the area of LVD. Such basic services as responsive ambulance service of 911 or emergency response services do not exist. The primary ambulance service to Watersmeet comes from the state of Wisconsin. The state of Michigan can assist Watersmeet and LVD by providing technical assistance and support for providing emergency services to the east end of Gogebic County. Direct assistance from the Dept.. of Community Health under the Rural Health Initiative would be an important first step.

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community presented issues requesting consultation with tribes in the state legislative process, resolution of the state sales tax, treaty rights, environmental and law enforcement issues. Keweenaw is especially concerned to have their tribal police cross-deputized. Additionally, Keweenaw want Native American prisoners to be able to practice their traditional religion in state correctional institutions.

The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians presented issues dealing with the Michigan Tuition Waiver, the state-tribal tax agreement, the recognition of treaty boundaries, cross-deputization for tribal law enforcement officers, and the Indian Child Welfare Act.
Little River wants: training for state employees who work with Indian children, early notification to tribes in cases involving Indian children; and closer cooperation between tribes and the Family Independence Agency.

Tribal chiefs who attended this forum were Dale Anderson, Vice-Chair of the Huron Potawatomi, Ken Meshigaud, Chair of Hannahville Potawatomi Indians, Jerry Chingwa, Chair, Little Traverse, Leonard Cardinal, Chair, Keweenaw Bay, Bob Guenthardt, Chair, Little River Band, Henry White, Tribal Council, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, Bernard Bouschor, Chair, Sault. Ste. Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

The breakfast on March 1st, 2001, for the legislators in the beautiful West Wing of the Capitol Building was well attended. Each tribe prepared an information package for the legislators.❖

Legislative

NCAI MID-WINTER MEETING

The National Congress of American Indians held their mid-winter meeting in Washington, D.C. on February 21—23rd, 2001. Our tribal chair, Bob Kewaygoshkum, and tribal counselor, Jerry Harter, along with myself attended this conference. NCAI provided work sessions on the Land into Trust Regulations of the BIA as well as on the Indian Health Care Improvement Act.

NCAI announced the proactive legislative and administrative initiatives for the new Congressional session. They are: 1) develop a Congressional Resolution to affirm recognition of inherent tribal sovereignty by the 107th Congress; 2) develop federal legislation that would preempt all state taxation on Indian lands unless the tribe consents; 3) develop legislation to restore criminal and civil jurisdiction over non-Indians, while at the same time building tribal court systems; 4) develop legislation designed to restore tribal land bases; 5) make the Indian budget a priority for Congress and the Administration. Tribes desperately need funding for school construction, elders, law enforcement, tribal courts, trust programs, contract support, and economic development. 6) Develop legislative economic and infrastructure development incentives to enhance the ability of tribes to develop sound business sectors.❖

TRIBAL CHIEFS OF POLICE MEETING

On March 8th, 2001, the tribal chiefs of police from the federally recognized tribes held a meeting in St.. Ignace to discuss the problem of how to handle jurisdictional issues of non-tribal members who violate criminal laws while on tribal land. Currently, some tribes have cross-deputization agreements with county sheriffs, others rely on federal law, others call in local law enforcement officials. Although Michigan law permits the state police to certify tribal law enforcement officers to enforce state laws upon non-tribal members, the state police are not utilizing this law. Apparently, the state police are seeking amendments to give them the ability to be cross deputized to enforce tribal laws as well. Understandably, tribes view this matter as one of sovereignty. While efforts are continuing to remedy this situation at the state level, perhaps the ultimate solution is in Congress. Legislation is needed to address this public safety and jurisdictional issue. Presently, towns, counties, cities and states can enforce their laws upon those present in their lands. Indian tribes are recognized as governments and they also need to have the power to enforce their laws on all who enter their territory.❖



Original Artwork for Sale

If you, either personally or as a business, would like to buy the two large pastel paintings framed in birch that are hanging in the Double Eagle, you may purchase them for $300 each. Tribal Member Moses Wilson needs to sell them now - they have been on display more than two years. If no one buys them, the paintings will be returned to Mr.. Wilson's mother for sale on the open market. The price was set by artist Fred Raphael so it is a fair price. Controller Debbie McSawby has said art may be purchased out of each enterprises' Furnishings budget if the enterprise has money available for that line item.

Mr. Wilson also has a series of smaller paintings he would like to sell. Please let me know if you are interested. Thank you.
I can be reached by email or at 271-7288.
Barbara Anderson.❖



Dodie Chambers, Tribal Councilor and her son Jack C. Chambers, Tribal Traditionalist were in attendance at the Lansing gathering.

Michigan Legislative Issues for 2001

☐We ask that any legislation, which affects Michigan Federally Recognized Tribes, be respectful of our sovereignty.

☐We ask that our cultural heritage be respected in any language or education legislation.

☐We seek to cooperate with the state legislators on areas of common interest. We wish to inform the legislators that many of our tribal members may live off the reservation on legislative districts all over the state.

☐We wish to promote this beautiful state through a sharing of our cultural heritage and our history and our contemporary governments. To accomplish this goal, we need to be consulted and to participate in appropriate committee hearings.

☐We will participate in any legislation that seeks to preserve and protect the Great Lakes.

☐We seek legislation to protect the repatriation of the graves of our ancestors.❖

Legislative/Membership Info

TRIBAL LEGISLATIVE AGENDA FOR 2001

We request that the State of Michigan establish a true government-to-government relationship with each federally recognized tribe in Michigan for the mutual benefit of our respective citizens.

We encourage the expansion of mutually beneficial inter-governmental agreements between tribes and local units of government and also between tribes and state government for the delivery of essential governmental services.

As sovereign nations, we request that any legislation or other state policy, which affects Federally Recognized Tribes in Michigan, respect our jurisdiction and our sovereignty.

We ask that our cultural heritage be respected in any language or education legislation.

We seek to cooperate with state legislators and the executive branch on areas of common interest. We wish to inform the legislators that many of our tribal members may live off the reservation in legislative districts all over the state.

We wish to promote this beautiful state through a sharing of our cultural heritage and our history and our contemporary governments. To accomplish this goal, we need to be consulted and to participate in the development of state policy in both the legislative and executive branches.

We will participate in and actively support any legislation, which seeks to preserve and protect the Great lakes.

We seek legislation to promote graves protection and repatriation for our ancestors.





FYI from the Membership Office Attention GTB Members

We at the Membership Office have been receiving voter registration information via US Post Office from members…
- Please **Do Not** send this information through the mail

You **Must** come to the Membership Office to register to vote!
You **Must** have with you proof of identity (photo id)
You **Must** show proof of the county that you reside in (piece of mail, drivers license).
You **Must** be a resident of your county to be eligible to vote (you must be living in the county for 6 months or longer).

The Membership Office is here to service members, but unfortunately we cannot accept/process voter registration forms that have been sent through the mail. We apologize for any inconvenience. Please call 271-7105 or 1-888-271-3538 x7105 with any questions.

Megwetch, Membership Office.❖

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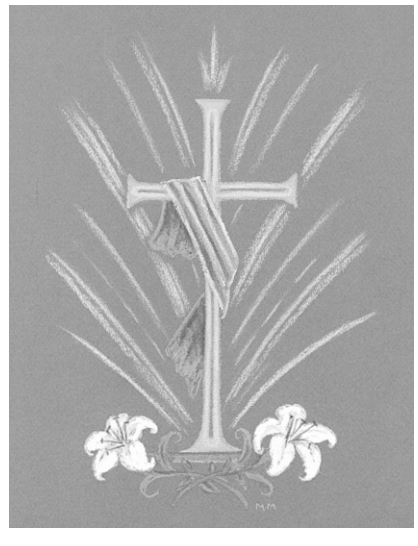
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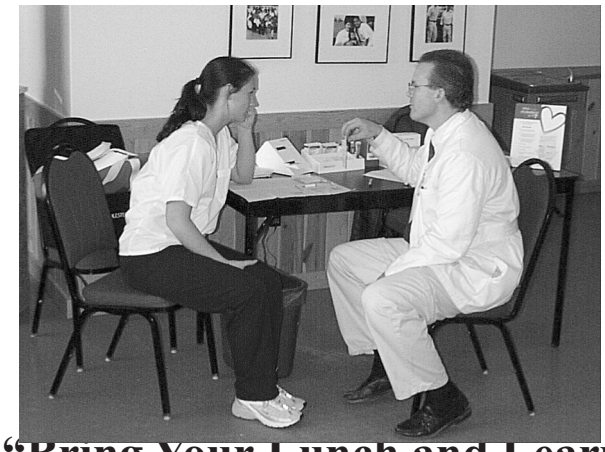
OUTREACH HEALTH CLINICS

The outreach clinic dates for April will be as follows:

Benzie: Wednesday April 4th and April 18th
Charlevoix: Wednesday April 11th and April 25th
Traverse City: Tuesday April 10th and April 24th

Clinic hours are from 10am to 4 p.m.
Alternate hours are available as necessary
Please call 271-6006 to schedule an appointment, or contact your local office

The clinics offer a wide range of health services
For more information contact Beth Harter at
271-7378 or 271-6006.❖



"Bring Your Lunch and Learn"

APRIL TOPIC:
HEALING POWER OF HUMOR
Thursday, April 19th 12-1
Medicine Lodge Cafeteria

Guest Speaker To Be Announced
(Native American Storyteller & Humorist)

It's true. Humor really is the "best medicine". Humor helps reduces our emotional and physical distress, leading to greater wellness.

Come hear Native American stories and humor. Come share a laugh. Come learn how to get more humor and wellness in your life.

Join us, you'll learn and enjoy!

For more questions, call the GTB Family Health Clinic at 271-6006.

To Non-Native Spouses of Tribal Members, and Non-Native GTB Employees:

If you have medical insurance you are now welcome to come to the GTB Family Health Clinic for your medical needs.

Call the Clinic at 271-6006 to schedule an appointment.

Please note: You will be asked to pay your co-pay ($10.00 if you have GTB BC/BS) at the time of service, and you will be financially responsible for any services not covered by your medical insurance.❖

GTB FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC - MERCURY FREE

The Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council approved a resolution on March 14, 2001:

WHEREAS: "Elemental mercury and mercury compounds are known to be hazardous to human health and the environment and are a potential source of exposure to patients, visitors and staff, and

WHEREAS: The Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic (Clinic) is committed to improving environmental management through the organization and will manage, minimize and eliminate, wherever possible, the use of hazardous materials; and

WHEREAS: There is widespread consensus that the (methyl) mercury levels commonly found in freshwater fish pose a health risk to the public and wildlife; and

WHEREAS: The EPA recognizes that incineration is a major contributor of human-made mercury emissions; and

WHEREAS: The Clinic continues to be committed to the health and welfare of the people and community we serve and the environment we all share; and

WHEREAS: There are recognized and widely accepted alternatives to mercury and mercury containing devices in health care.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the GTB Tribal Council, Family Health Clinic, and the Natural Resources Department hereby supports, endorses and commends all efforts consistent with institutional goals and financial considerations to eliminate mercury use at the Clinic.

This resolution is part of an international "Health Care Without Harm" campaign and the importance of continuing efforts to "green" health care in the Great Lakes basin.

Mercury Facts

Mercury first became known as a human health hazard over a hundred years ago, with the appearance of the brain-damaging "Mad Hatter syndrome" among workers exposed to mercury in the hat industry. Hat manufacturers no longer use mercury, but many other industries still do. Mercury deposited into the ecosystem is consumed by living things and gets more highly concentrated as it moves up the food chain. When ingested, methylmercury can easily crosses the placenta and blood brain barriers, which can have adverse effects on the neurological development of children.❖



Breast Cancer Awareness

Submitted by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Health Services Division

Did you know that Native American women die of breast cancer more often than the general population? It's not because the incidence of breast cancer is higher among our people, but because it is often not detected early enough to treat successfully.

Today many women in Michigan are living with breast cancer. They are living today because they received early screening. One in eight women will get breast cancer in their lifetime. Your local tribal health clinic can provide you with information and low cost screening services which could help save your life. The American Cancer Society recommends the following guidelines to detect breast cancer at an early stage so that it can be treated successfully.

⌘ Women aged 40 and older should have a screening mammogram every year.

⌘ Between the ages of 20 and 39, women should have a clinical breast examination by a health professional every three years. After age 40, women should have a breast exam by a health professional every year.

⌘ Women aged 20 or older should perform breast self-examination (BSE) every month.

Women are the backbone of our families. If you are a woman in need of screening services, or would like to learn more, please call **Beth Harter** or **Renee Two Crow** at the Medicine Lodge **231-271-7378**. ***You are irreplaceable***. Local programs and services are sponsored by the AVON Breast Care Fund and the Michigan Department of Community Health Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program.❖

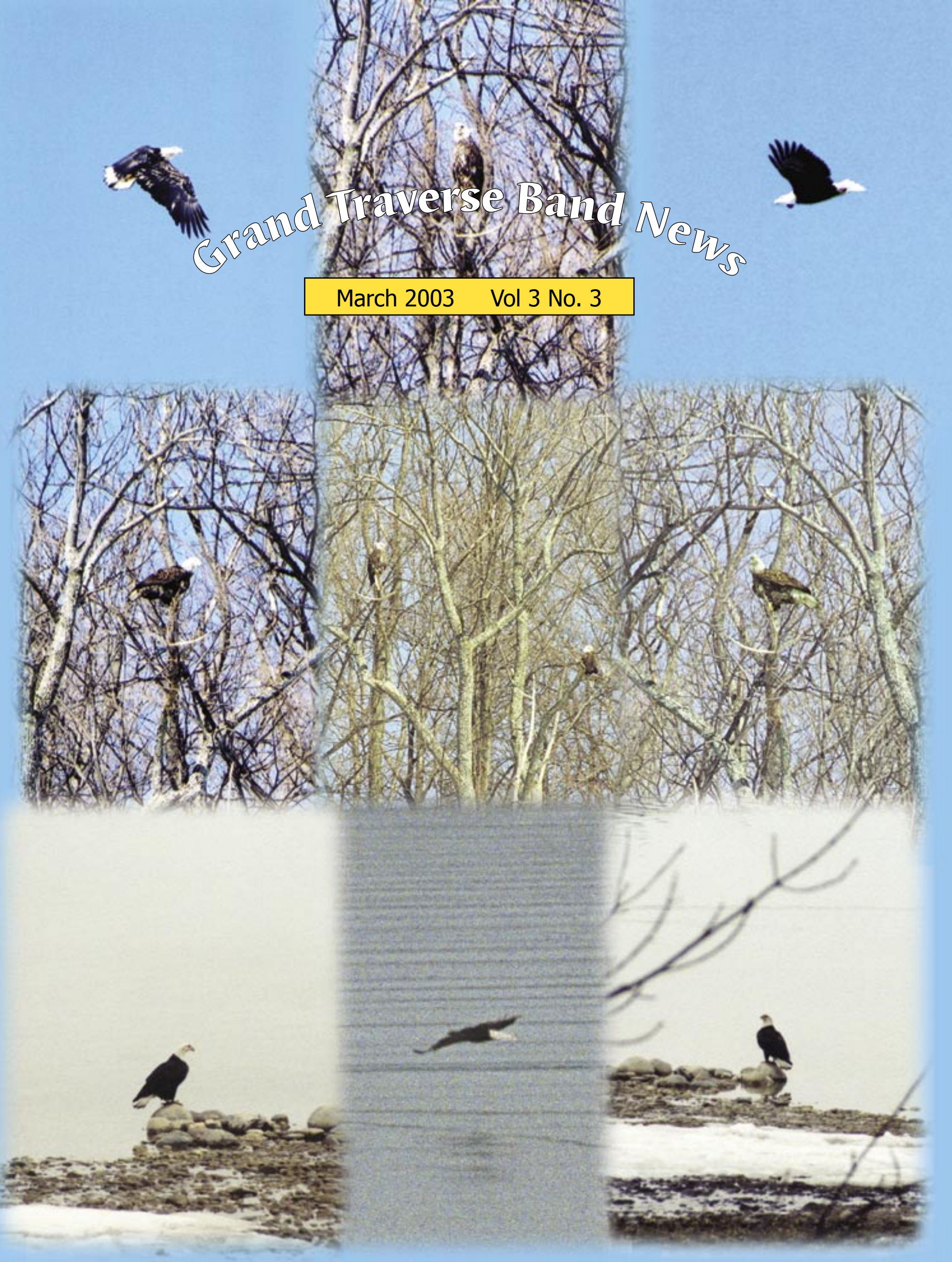
GET READY, GET SET!! THE 6th ANNUAL SOBRIETY WALK IS COMING!!

Date: Sat. June 9th, 2001
Location: Begins at the Sixth St. Bridge Park, Grand Rapids, MI
Time: Reg. At 7:30 am
Opening Ceremony at 8:30 am
Walk begins at 9:00 am
Destination: Three Fires Pow-wow grounds (Riverside Park, approximately 2.5 miles).❖

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February 2003 James A. Nye

Tribal

GTB & Akin Gump Begin New Relationship in Nation's Capital

On February 19, 2003 the Grand Traverse Band hired the Washington, D.C. law/lobbying firm Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld (commonly referred to as Akin Gump). Akin Gump is a highly reputable firm with a long history of accomplishments on behalf of their clients. They have expertise in all areas of law, but they have also been very successful in employing and retaining talented individuals with the kind of connections it takes to move an agenda on Capitol Hill. In recent years their Indian practice group has grown in size and credibility. Akin Gump played a critical role in two recent cases of Indian advancement. They helped negotiate the largest Indian water rights settlement in American history for the Gila River Indian Community (AZ). The other, perhaps equally as impressive success story for Akin Gump was their work on behalf of the Seneca Nation in a stunning victory for the Tribe that brought class III Indian gaming to the State of New York for the first time ever. Other Tribal clients are the Wampanoag Tribe of Massachussets, and the Muscogee (Creek) of Oklahoma. The following attorneys head up the Indian law group for GTB:

Barry Brandon: a member of the Muscogee (Creek) Tribe of Oklahoma and an honorary adopted member of the Seneca Nation of Indians of New York. Barry worked as both general counsel and chief of staff at the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Don Pongrace: a skilled negotiator with valuable years of experience in negotiating agreements between governments.

Todd Araujo: a member of the Wampanoag Tribe of Massachussetts, skilled in the area of legal analysis.

Jose Villarreal: experience in public finance, member of the board of directors of Wal-Mart, he served as the national treasurer of the Gore-Lieberman 2000 presidential campaign.

Bill Paxon: member of Congress from 1988-1998, former Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committtee (fourth-highest ranking member of House Republicans), received national acclaim for playing a key role in electing and re-electing the first House Republican Majorities since the 1920s ('94 and '96), key advisor to the George W. Bush Presidential Campaign, Chaired the Bush-Cheney Transition Advisory Team.



Back Row (l to r): Smith Davis, Todd Araujo, Bill Paxon, Jose Villareal, Don Pongrace, Joel Jankowsky
Front Row (l to r): Steve McHugh, Bob Kewaygoshkum, Barry Brandon

State

GTB Asked to Share History of Tribe's Development in TV Interview

On February 3rd Amy Turner, a news reporter for Fox 17 News Grand Rapids, visited the reservation to do a story on the positive impacts of tribal gaming. The interest in this story stems from the Gun Lake Tribe's pending efforts to get a casino in Allegan County, just south of Grand Rapids. The Pottawatomi Tribe has come under a lot of resistance because of economic, political, and moral opposition to their plans to open the casino. The additional scrutiny that Indian gaming has received on a national level as of late does not help either. Amy interviewed Councilor Buddy Raphael and me about a number of issues related to economic self-sufficiency and what that has done for the GTB, and how the present time compares with our economically deprived past. Afterward I showed Amy and her cameraman around the reservation to see first-hand the accomplishments we have made because of Indian gaming revenue. She also interviewed Mel Wilson who happened to be shoveling his driveway while we were taking a tour of housing. During the visit I continually emphasized the difference between tribal gaming and commercial or state sanctioned gaming. The story aired on February 20th on Fox 17 News Grand Rapids.

State Senator Michelle McManus Visits with GTB Tribal Council

On February 14th State Senator Michelle McManus had lunch with the Tribal Council, Marshall Funmaker (job shadow), and me at the Double Eagle restaurant. We discussed a number of pending issues at the state and local levels. We had a nice conversation about political issues that both our respective governments face, and the challenges associated with them. Senator McManus expressed an interest in having a quarterly lunch visit in order to achieve a strong level of communication and consultation.

After we had lunch the Senator toured our Benodjenh Day Care Center. She was very impressed with the staff and high level of services we offer at the center for both members and non-members alike. We are excited to be working with Senator McManus and look forward to long productive relationship with her. If you see her let her know that the GTB is supporting her and we are glad to have her back in public office!



From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman

Tribal Health Program

February 4, 2003

Dear Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members:

In the past few months it has been increasingly clear that our Tribal Health Program and costs have increased to a crisis level and action becomes necessary to bring our cost containment measures forward.

Our Tribal Council has formally taken recommendations from the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Health Board to take the following action effective March 1, 2003.

The cost containment measures include the following:

1. **Require all clients to use only Blue Cross/Blue Shield participating doctors otherwise the client's costs will not be paid by contract health.**
2. **Require clients to use pharmacies listed by the health program.**
3. **Request the use of the Tribal Clinic for services available here, if the client lives reasonably close to the clinic.**

These three measures must be utilized effective March 1, 2003. There may be further action necessary to curtail the heavy costs of health care.

These are difficult economic times for the nation and our Tribe and appreciate your cooperation and understanding in this matter.

Respectfully,
Robert Kewaygoshkum
Tribal Chairman

Important New Policies for Use of Contract Health Services

Health care costs are rising, not just for the Tribe but all across the country. The Tribes ability to pay members' health care bills cannot keep up. At the current rate of spending, our Contract Health Services program will be OUT OF MONEY in a few months. At that time, we will need to STOP all spending for ALL HEALTH SERVICES.

The three policies adopted by Tribal Council are intended to make the money last longer. The first policy - requiring the use of Blue Cross participating doctors - was recommended by the Health Board because this typically costs the Tribe about twenty percent less than using other doctors. If your family doctor does not accept Blue Cross as payment in full, we will only, be able to pay that doctor the standard Blue Cross rate: the rest of the bill will be yours to pay. Of course, you may use the Tribe's Health Clinic instead or you may switch to a doctor who accepts Blue Cross.

If you are already seeing a specialist who does not accept Blue Cross, we will continue to pay those bills. But new relationships with specialists must be referred from Blue Cross participating doctors only, or from the Tribe's Health Clinic.

The second policy - requiring the use of pharmacies from our list - should not cause you any problems. The list is long and extensive and, in fact, you should see better service from these pharmacies than you may have been getting from other pharmacies. If you are enrolled as a client of Contract Health, you will get the list in the mail shortly.

The third policy - requiring the use of the Tribe's Health Clinic if you live near it* - just makes sense. We are paying to run the Clinic whether it is used or not. Using the Clinic instead of another doctor saves the Tribe money. Remember that we pay Blue Cross back for 100% of what they pay the doctors: this is NOT an insurance policy. When you use another doctor instead of the Clinic, the Tribe pays twice. We realize that it will be almost impossible to enforce this policy without canceling the Blue Cross cards of those who live in this area, so we ask for your voluntary cooperation to help save the Tribe money.

If you have concerns about availability or quality of care in the Clinic, we would appreciate having the opportunity to address the problem. You may send written comments in confidentiality to the Health Board. Tribal Councilor George Bennett or Tribal Councilor Buddy Raphael will read the comments and present them to the Board. They have requested that all comments should be in writing. If you want Clinic staff to answer your concerns personally, then you need to give permission in your letter.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation in our efforts to continue providing health care to our membership. We realize that none of this is good news - but having to say "Sorry, the money is all gone" would not be good news either.

Megwetch! The GTB Health Board

* Zipcodes that are generally inside of the requirement area include Suttons Bay and Peshawbestown 49682, Northport 49670, Leland 49654, Lake Leelanau 49653, Omena 49674, Glen Arbor 49636, Empire 49630, Traverse City 49684 and 49686, Lake Ann 49650, Cedar 49621, Maple City 49664.

GTB Tribal Health Clinic
Comments Card

Instructions and notes: You do not need to put your name on this card, but we cannot answer your questions personally if you don't give us a way to reach you!

_____You may share my comments with the Health Board and with Clinic staff, but you may not use my name. (Health Board Chairman will remove name from comments.)
_____You may share my comments with the Health Board and with Clinic staff, and you may use my name.
_____The Health Board may contact me about my comments.
_____Clinic staff may contact me about my comments.

COMMENTS: _____

My name (not required):
My phone or address (not required):

** Send to GTB HEALTH BOARD, 2605 N West Bayshore Drive, Suttons Bay MI 49682 **

To All GTB Members,
ALERT!

The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Appeal from the United States District Court for the Western District of Washington. Thomas S. Zilly, District Judge, Presiding argued and submitted November 4, 2002 – Seattle, Washington. Filed January 31, 2003 before Thomas M. Reavley, Alex Kozinski and William A. Fletcher, Circuit Judges. Opinion by Judge Kozinski.

Opinion

Kozinski, Circuit Judge:
This case once again pits the federal government's effort to save the bald eagle from extinction against the birds' profound significance to Native spirituality. Appellant Leonard Fridall Terry Antoine, a member of a Canadian Indian Tribe, is spending two years in prison for violating the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act (BGEPA), 16 U.S.C. sections 668-668d. We must decide whether his conviction violates the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA), 42 U.S.C. sections 2000bb to 2000bb-4.
[1] 1. Antoine is a member of the Cowichan Band of the Salish Indian Tribe in British Columbia. He obtained dead eagles in Canada and brought feathers and other eagle parts into the United States, where he swapped them for money and goods. Antoine claims that these exchanges are part of the native custom of "Potlatch," which to him has religious significance. United States authorities charged him with violating BGEPA, which makes in illegal to "knowingly…take, possess, sell, purchase, barter, offer to sell, purchase or barter, transport, export or import, at any time or in any manner, any bald eagle" or part thereof. 16 U.S.C. section 688(a).

Submitted by GTB Cultural Traditionalist, Jack C. Chambers.

Please direct any questions or comments to Jack C. Chambers 231-271-7211
2605 N. West Bayshore Dr
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Or email AIM (American Indian Movement) AIMGGC@worldnet.att.net

Tribal Council (TC) Meeting Notes – Wednesday, February 19, 2003

Councilor McClellan on travel status.
Approval of minutes: TCRS – Jan. 15, 2003, Jan. 29, 2003, Feb. 12, 2003 – Approved Dec. 18, 2002 (Tabled)

Elders Open Forum:

Irene Otto, Elders Chairperson, reminded TC of the Michigan Indian Elders Conference, April 7-9, that will be hosted here. Keynote speaker will be Mr. James Nye, GTB Legislative Liaison, 12 Federally recognized Michigan tribes are invited. Donations and program support would be appreciated to help with door prizes, volunteers, registration help etc..

Erma Shriner requested that the EDC management staff review the Casino policy regarding how long a member is excluded from entering gaming facilities once they are put on the restriction. Also if a member is banned from gaming is there not a way that the person may still enter and attend scheduled entertainment activities. Councilor John Concannon promised to have this checked out.

Reports:

A.F.S. (formally ICW), committee chair Councilor McClellan – absent

Natural Resources, committee chair Councilor Concannon, the first Executive Management Committee meeting will be held in Traverse City Feb. 20th. See report in this months GTB News. The next GTB NRC meeting is scheduled for March 13, Tribal members welcome. The committee is developing a 1, 3, and 5 year plan, they are looking for community involvement/input. Motions recently considered by the committee include: **Betsy River Association** request for "partner" support from the GTB; **National Tribal Air Association**, staff Patty O'Donnell, requesting resolution of support from the TC to join, representation will be a part of tribes located in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan; **Wetlands Protection Plan**, staff Mary Wilson, requesting resolution of support from the TC on the plan as developed to provide 1. inventory of lands, 2. described functions of reservation land, 3. identification of threats to the land, 4. remediation of problems plan; **Trap Net Use Agreement**, nets owned by GTB, to be tagged, yearly written agreement to be put in place, provisions for use and protection of tribal asset.

Police Commission, committee chair Councilor Dodie Chambers, discussion on the new Leelanau County Central dispatch Center, Cross-Deputization status reported, community meeting to be attended by Tribal police, Tribal Drug Dog report, Special recognition of personnel and volunteer community members (see photo's and report in this months GTB News), discussion on plans for new Public Safety building.

Health Board, tribal member meeting to discuss the results collected from the Membership survey will be held. Please review the letter from Health Board Committee chair Councilor Bennett published in the February issue, also read this months Tribal Chariman letter to the membership outlining 3 issues of great importance to the Tribal Members.

Written Reports:

Tribal Manager:
June Mamagona Fletcher, recognition of the long standing contributions of Chief Judge Mike Petoskey were made. Judge Petoskey has accepted a similar position with the Pokagon Band (please read the excerpts from the Pokagon Band announcement in this issue of the News). Recognition of Mathew Fletcher, Tribal member and GTB legal staff person, to the position of Appellate Judge with the Pokagon Band, also reviewed in the Pokagon news article.

EDC:
Some entrance difficulties noted at Turtle Creek because of snow buildup. Responsibility referred to the MDOT. Numbers in attendance at the Leelanau Sands were better than last year also the efforts of the staff to make improvements and increased expense efficiencies has improved the bottom line over last years operations. Early February records has shown attendance up over last year. Public reaction to entertainment and promotion concerning "Not so Newly Wed" and the "Private Party" featuring Regis Filbin was very positive. East and West Bay operations oversight will be handled by Richard Bailey. Chris Bussey has been promoted to AEO (Assistant Executive Officer) under CEO Mr. Jeff Livingston. Congratulations to both Chris and Richard on their promotions.

Elders:
Will be attending the "Critical Issues Conference" in March, Language conference in March, request of Tribal Council to appoint alternate delegate for the MIEA, warrantee repairs needed on the elders bus, discussed need to improve seating/comfort for elders on longer trips and that the bus should have the Tribal logo emblem (Council referred bus needs to GTB Purchasing Manager). Assistance requested of programs to help the elders host this years MIEA conference.

Housing:
(report on file with TCRS minutes)

Unfinished Business

A. Adoption Closure – tabled, will handle via phone poll later this week.

B. Motion carried to define Tribal tax revenues as security on loan obligation for building the Public Safety Building on Stallman.

New Business:

A. Springfield Township Parks & Recreation presented wooden carved feathers to the council in appreciation of all the community support in the grand opening festivities of the Eagles View deck and recreation area.

B. CASA, tabled for TCSS meeting 2/26/03

C. Approval of contract for consultant on Health Services, process will include evaluation of the department, remedial recommendations, help in hiring a new director and outline of cost containment evaluation. Contract has cap for services.

D. TC approved Tribal Managers recommendation to hire John D. Foresman as the Tribal Prosecutor. Former Grand Traverse Probate Judge (2000) Foresman is expected to begin his 1 yr. contract with GTB in March. Other experience includes: drug and family courts, ICW experience, private practice, as well as holding a position as Special Agent, US Treasury Department.

E. Beaver Island Dock improvements itemization list was approved by TC to submit for reimbursement from the Great lakes Fishery Trust Grant Agreement.

F. Transportation Improvement Planning List, approved by TC, presented by Bonnie Inman and Paul Hunter, included tentative future Tribal Projects for service delivery area.

G. Tax Agreement with the State of Michigan, TC recommended further study on the agreement concerning costs of implementation and maintenance.

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Administration

H. Honoring Nations (Harvard University), application requested approval of TC to submit recognition of the fact that GTB Tribal Police Commission is the first in the country of USA. Also consideration of the 6 Sigma EDC management structure. Letter of support from the TC requested.

Legislative Liaison Report

Mr. Nye reported on the status of the Leelanau County Intergovernmental Website being developed. (on your web browser type in www.liaa.org/leelanau) GTB is linked on the left side of the page under Governments. 12 department staff have been trained to add pages to the site and use this as a way to inform the public and the membership of the offerings of the GTB governmental programs.

Fox 17 News of Grand Rapids interviewed Tribal Chairman Kewaygoshkum on the benefits that Indian Gaming has brought to this community. The interview stems from the negative press between Allegan County and the Gun Lake Tribal casino request. Bob K. mentioned that there is too much negative press over Tribal Casino businesses and not enough good press. Member Mel Wilson was also interviewed by the crew. A copy of the aired tape will be sent to the TC next week for our records.

A luncheon with State Senator Michelle McManus was reported as being productive and informative. The senator was given a tour of the Benodjenh Center, Head Start and Day Care programs and she was impressed with the professional services offered to Tribal members and non-members alike. Monthly visits to the reservation will be arranged.

12 federally recognized Michigan tribes will be meeting with the new Governor Granholm staff to improve Tribal and State relations. Councilor Raphael and Bennett will be in attendance.

Also Representative Dave Camp is opening a new Traverse City office next. A position paper is being drafted for TC approval concerning the Charlotte Beach Land Claims HR 831 issue. There will be a trip to Washington D.C. to lobby for NCAI & Intertribal issues also.

New Washington D.C. lobbying contract agreement was approved by TC.

Open Forum:
Member G. Petoskey requested TC to review how the Northport School handled a recent student situation. TC discussion with Mr. Petoskey reaffirmed the need for the Office of Tribal Prosecutor to be available for membership for consultation.





We welcome news and announcements of non-profit Native American events. Please email your text, graphics or pictures. The right to edit or refuse to print is maintained. Please limit your information to 500 words. Non-member subscriptions are available @ $18.00 per year.

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News Article Deadline

Please turn in your material by the 3rd Friday of each month.
Please e-mail your submissions.
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GTB WEB PAGE
The Grand Traverse Band is participating with the Leelanau County Community Center web page (www.liaa.org/leelanau), you'll find Tribal Government information under the "Government" link button of the Leelanau page. We are just beginning to develop our presence there. Our original address, gtb.nsn.us, is now active again, also!



CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Program

The primary focus of CASA is serving Native American children who have been abused and/or neglected.

Grand Traverse Band received funds for CASA in 1993 and the program ran until 1997. Now, GTB has received the funds once again to have this program within Tribal Court. The CASA program is currently looking for Grand Traverse Band community members within the six-county service area to serve on the CASA Advisory Board. If you have any questions about this program, please call Lisa L. Shawandase, CASA Coordinator; Donna Chippewa, Court Administrator or Heidi Yaple, Court Clerk/Budget Administrator, at (231) 271-7050, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lisa L. Shawandase,
Tribal Court Office Manager
(231) 271-7050 - Phone
(231) 271-4972 - Fax

Tying Trees Together

February 24 2003
Dear Staff and Community Members:

We cordially invite you to Tying Trees Together, a Facilitation, on March 11 – 12, 2003. Tying Trees Together is an ongoing project to improve and strengthen the Grand Traverse Band Juvenile Justice System, sponsored by the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Court and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute. The Facilitation will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Medicine Lodge on the 11th. Please bring a bag lunch on the 11th, Tuesday, as we will share the lunch hour together so as to keep the energy and momentum going throughout the day. We know you are extremely busy, so if you can only come for one day, please come on the 11th.

We look forward to seeing you then. Please contact Tribal Court (Heidi Yaple) at 271-7511 if you plan on attending or if you would like additional information.
Best wishes,
Tribal Court Staff

Administration

Health Survey

Dear Tribal Member,

The 2002-2003 Health Needs Assessment survey processes are coming to a close. Out of 1157 members mailed surveys and duplicated surveys were removed, 472 surveys were completed. This is an overall response rate of 40.8%. Response by each county of the service area did not differ statistical by the percentages of surveys returned.

Extensive efforts have been implemented to maintain confidentiality of the Tribal membership throughout all phases of the study including data storage for future analyses. The winners of the drawing have been identified from those who have completed and returned their survey and consent form. On February 26th, those who won the drawing were mailed a check explaining that their name was not announced as an additional protection of their identity.

A comprehensive analytical report will be prepared by the end of February 2003. The survey data and report will help provide some insight as to the overall health of our membership, apply for outside sources of funding, and aid in the designing of new and maintenance of current Tribal health programs. The sum of these efforts may increase the health status of our membership while potentially reducing some of the high costs of health care seen by our Tribe. Although the survey information is highly valuable, other information gathered from our membership and knowledge of our health systems must be incorporated when making decisions that will affect the health of our Tribe. Please look for information posted in the April GTB News about availability of this report.

I would like to thank all those Tribal members for their trust and contributions during this survey process. I would also like to extend my thanks to the many GTB Departments and employees who were factors in the overall success of the GTB Health Needs Assessment processes. It will take the continuing participation from all levels of our Tribe to help make our GTB Health care system a success.

Thank you once again for this opportunity to serve our community.

Dwayne W. Jarman
GTB Tribal member
GTB Tribal Consultant

Cover Photos

Our thanks to Wanda Raphael for bringing us the eagle photos used on our cover this month. Wanda took these pictures here in Peshawbestown over the last two weeks. Wanda is looking for a good used telephoto lens for her Canon camera if you have any leads please call her at 271-2889. Thank you Wanda for sharing your talent with the community.

2000 Consent Decree

Executive Council Meeting February 20, 2003 Holiday Inn, Traverse City, MI

Meeting hosted by 2000 Consent Decree, Executive Council Committee member Vick Mattson. Members in attendance included: Robert Kewaygoshkum, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, Vick Mattson, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe, Jim Eckdahl, State of Michigan, Hannibal Boulton, United States Fish & Wildlife, K. Cool, MIDNR Jerry Chingwa, Little Traverse Bay Band, John Sams, Little River Band, Terry Carrick, Bay Mills Band, Beverly Aikens, Recording Secretary, Chippewa-Ottawa Resource Authority

Meeting for the first time, the Executive Council was established by the 2000 Consent Decree and was given the directive to meet on a yearly basis. The committee has not been able to respond to any critical issues affecting the implementation of the decree and has not been able to meet prior to today.

Federal Department of Interior, Fish & Wildlife, Hannibal Boulton:

Two full years without an Executive Council meeting puts the committee in noncompliance with the Consent Decree. One objective of the Federal Agency is to reinforce compliance to a yearly meeting. It is obvious that there is a spirit of cooperation between all the parties which has contributed to avoiding a crisis during these first two years. The goal today is to discuss important issues affecting parties and to improve the process for handling future needs.

Robert Kewaygoshkum (Chairman, GTB) expressed his deep concern that the 2000 Consent Decree doesn't adequately represent the individual tribal fisherman. Although there is an established process based on scientific data and scientific models to guide the process, there is very little that the fisherman can do to sustain his way of life. The fishery of the Grand Traverse Band is very poor. Many scientific factors are being identified as possible causes however that does nothing to help the fisher families put food on their tables today. The Executive Council must discuss the process and make it run more smoothly but "we are here today for the tribal fishermen."

Vick Mattson (SSM) thanked all the conservation committee's who have worked together to implement the terms of the decree. The Tribal, State ad Federal agencies have shown their desire to represent the fishermen and to manage the resource.

State of MI:

In recognizing the importance of the meeting the State of MI promised to work collectively, improve the economic resource and to protect the fisheries as a lifestyle. Although the State of Michigan is facing significant cut backs in the neighborhood of 1.7 billion dollars reduction in the General fund, this program does not receive money from the general fund.



Hannibal Boutlon, Vick Mattson and Jim Eckdahl



GTB Attorney Bill Rastetter presenting the GTB Fishery Summary

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2000 Consent Decree

Executive Council Meeting February 20, 2003 Holiday Inn, Traverse City, MI

Agenda Business

(details of the agenda will be reported and approved by the committee at a later date) Topics discussed: Procedures for Agenda Development, MH-1 Lake Trout Harvest Limits, Interpretation of Language, Review of Calculations for the 2002 Harvest Limit, Report on Impact of 2000 Consent Decree (Grand Traverse Band), Consent Decree Administrative Obligations (State of Michigan.. Annual Report to GLRC from BSD, Harvest Reporting, Law Enforcement), Biological Issues (State of Michigan.. TFC Operation, HRG Guidelines), Research Partnerships (State of Michigan), Date and Location of Next Meeting, Adjournment.

The Executive Council of the 2000 Consent Decree developed an "Agreement of the Parties" paper declaring the action of the TFC to be agreed to and adopted by all parties for the purpose of adjusting a zone harvest limit thereby affecting the level of annual mortality rate for that zone. The target total annual mortality rate will equal the next interim target or the final target annual mortality rate for that zone as outlined in the 2000 Consent Decree.

The Grand Traverse Band distributed for discussion a lengthy paper titled "A Review of the Grand Traverse Band's Experience to Date Under the August 2000 Consent Decree."



Erik Olsen, GTB Staff and Christine Mitchell, GTB Department of Natural Resources Director

Major Points of the GTB Paper:

Conversion Trap Net Operations (Lack of quality trap nets resulting in loss of viable commercial operations), Salmon Season (Ineffective season for GTB Tribal Zone), Limitations in MM-5 (Effectively causing the end of this gill net fishery), Walleye Program (Potentially a positive and significant impact on the GTB fishery), Stocking of Lake Trout in MM-5 (GTB is encouraged but stocking needs to be conducted regularly), Fisher Experiences (Frankfort Municipal marina issue and GTB trap netter threat in MM-4), Concerns over Lake Trout Trends in Lake Michigan.

Summary of GTB Paper:

The GTB fishery has been decimated. The GTB total harvest has been reduced by 1/3rd the total harvest recorded before the 2000 Consent Decree. Sea lamprey populations have not decreased. The unforeseen and material changes in lake trout numbers have threatened the viablility of commercial fishing operations in the GTB Tribal Zone.



Brett Fessell, GTB Staff and Tom Callison, GTB Staff

GTB Tribal Member Fishermen Who Spoke:

Bill Fowler, "the model doesn't seem to be working." The late season has not panned out and doesn't make up for low lake trout numbers.

Brian Napont, "our sales are dramatically affected by imports," a small company can not sell their trout to help carry them through the season because of large company frozen imports, labeling and disclosure of harvest date is needed to educate the public about what products are fresh. This would help the small fisher bring in their catch. The Executive Committee needs to look at economics of retailing and not just the biology of the resource. Our market prices are being undercut by Canadian frozen fish.

George Bennett, "the Canadian government supplements their fishery and the U.S.A. should do something to save our fishery."



Terry Carrick/BM, Jerry Chingwa/LTB, Bob Kewaygoshkum/GTB, Hannibal Boulton/USFW, John Sams/LR, K. Cool/Michigan Director of Natural Resources, Vick Mattson/SSM

The Grand Traverse Band Announces 2% Distribution

Peshawbestown, Michigan, January 29, 2003: The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is pleased to announce the distribution of their twice a year 2% gaming revenue allocation to local units of government. Under the terms of the consent decree, settling ***Tribes vs. Engler*** (Case no. 1:90-CV-611, US District Court, Western District Michigan), the Grand Traverse Band agreed to pay 2% of its video gaming revenue to ***local units of government***, as defined in the stipulation, no later than 60 days after October 1st and March 31st of each year. This payment schedule was modified with the consent of the State of Michigan to July 31st and January 31st of each year because the fiscal year of the Grand Traverse Band's Gaming operation is calendar-based.

On January 29, 2003, the Tribal Council determined which organizations would receive a portion of the 2% gaming revenues derived from slot machines. Of the 107 applications received, which totaled $6,009,931.31, the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council awarded 53 applicants. the total amount available to allocate for this 2% cycle was **$1,099,905.31.**

It is with great pleasure that the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is able to provide all citizens of northern Michigan with these services that are furnished solely by gaming revenues.

Addiction Treatment Services - $9,000.00
Provide outpatient services for clients (group, individual, couples) with compulsive gambling issues.

Antrim Conservation District - $10,000.00
To protect and enhance the wildlife habitat, the recreational and educational opportunities of the Cedar River Nature Trail

Antrim County Commission on Aging for Antrim County Native American Elder's Program - $55,000.00
To provide activity funds for Native American elders in the Antrim county service area

Banks Township Fire Department - $28,000.00
Seeking funds to help replace the two outdated and incompatible automatic external defibrillators (AED) with two new ones. We also need to purchase a thermal imaging unit for aid in rescue and fire detection/prevention

Beaver Island Lighthouse School - $9,000.00
The school's 12 computer stations are in need of replacement-individual computers are broken down and out of service more often than they are operating

Benzie County Sheriff's Office - $15,000.00
Funds to be used to purchase a Hovercraft Rescue Vehicle to be used in all search or recovery in water/ice emergencies

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northwestern Michigan - $20,000.00
Three fold: 1. To help maintain the BB/BS school-based and community-based mentoring relationships in Leelanau County that primarily serve students at Suttons Bay Schools. 2. To recruit Grand Traverse Band members - in high school and in the community - to serve as mentors in the school-based/community based BB/BS program. 3. To expand several of the school-based mentoring relationships into a community-based setting. Community based matches can meet during evening, weekends, and throughout the summer months, thus expanding the opportunities for positive mentoring experiences

Blair Township EMS - $10,000.00
To replace 1994 Chevy Suburban (Echo unit); replace Lifepack 10c with new monitor defibrillators; purchase training equipment

Botanical Garden Society of Northwest Michigan - $15,000.00
Funding for the development and creation of a comprehensive strategic plan which will serve as a blueprint to the development of a world-class botanical garden in Northwest Michigan

Boys and Girls Club of Grand Traverse - $20,000.00
To sustain the much needed youth activities within the Boys and Girls Club of Leelanau county

Challenge Mountain of Walloon Hills, Inc. - $17,378.00
Funding assistance to expand and continue a Native American Study program for the physically disabled

Charlevoix County Humane Society - $8,000.00
To purchase a cargo van to be used to transport animals to veterinarian offices to breed, rescue and to pick up deceased pets and livestock to be cremated

Charlevoix County - $30,000.00
Enlargement and expansion of Charlevoix Area Hospital Obstetrical Department and relocation and expansion of Intensive Care Unit to provide improved services for new mothers and infants, and those requiring Intensive Care Treatment for life-saving care

Charlevoix Public Schools - $7,725.00
Introduction to water safety at various levels of swimming efficiency for 2nd and 4th graders. This program serves over 250 students, 25 students per day with each student receiving six (6) 1 hour sessions during a 6 week period

City of Frankfort/ Municipal Marina - $37,912.50
Replace 13 spring piles located between each slip at the east end of the marina, thus creating safer docking accomodations. Also, replacement of approximately 1,500 sq feet of sidewalk to ensure safe pedestrian traffic along west end of marina

City of Traverse City - $15,000.00
To convert the Con Foster Museum Building into Michigan's Great Lakes Acquarium. This world class facility will exhibit fish native to the Great Lakes and will include the Native American names for all fish

East Jordan Emergency Medical Services - $20,000.00
Funding will save lives by decreasing the amount of time that it currently takes to have emergency medical personnel on the scene of an injury or illness. A secondary purpose is to reduce the amount of time that Advanced Life Support service is unavailable in area due to the paramedic being tied up in non-priority calls

Elk Rapids Township Fire Department - $21,878.00
Funds for a water resue boat to enable the fire department to respond to boat fires, boating accidents, and people that are in trouble on the lakes

Ellsworth Community School - $5,271.17
Funds would be used to establish a "family resource center" of books and materials for parents and children

Emergency Management, Leelanau County - $10,000.00
Assist county fire/rescue departments in providing training for new members and continued training for current members.

Frankfort Fire Department - $20,000.00
Funds to purchase 25 ISI Air Packs for the community supported Fire Department. This grant will enable the Frankfort Fire Department to better equip the volunteer firefighters, maintaining safety and providing a desired need to better serve the community

Frankfort-Elberta Area Schools - $7,300.00
The purchase of new pole vault landing pits is required by the year 2002-03. Providing these and other related track and field equipment will allow Frankfort High School students to continue to participate in these important events in the area of track and field

Grand Traverse Area Catholic Schools - $30,000.00
Two fold: 1. Building of a track for the St. Francis high school. 2. For the Cross Country and Track & Field Department. Specifically for equipment and training materials and uniforms for these two programs

Grand Traverse Community Living Management Corporation - $21,775.90
Financial sources are limited - this excludes certain groups from receivng the services they require. The funding would allow us to provide services for these people

Grand Traverse Conservation District - $20,000.00
Two fold: 1. The major commitment of funds for the Tribe will give tremendous momentum to our fundraising effort. 2. This will be the first step in what we hope will be a long-standing partnership between the District and the Tribe - combining the Tribe's interest in stewardship with the District's mission of assisting landowners with the management and wise use of their natural resources

Grand Traverse County - GIS Department - $15,000.00
Cover cost of obtaining new updated digital orthophotography (black/white) of Grand Traverse County to be utilized in the county's Geographic Information System (GIS)

Grand Traverse County for Conservation Resource Alliance - $10,000.00
Projects to restore natural fish and wildlife habitats that have been degraded by human activity on inland river corridors throughout the Band's 6-county area

Hayes Township - $10,000.00
Funding to maintain affordable fees and accessibility to all ages and income levels. Funds received will double with a 1:1 challenge grant supported by the Frey Foundation, making the GTB funds go twice as far

Junior Achievement of the MI Great Lakes, Northwest Michigan Service Office - $8,500.00
Funding in order to continue expansion of the programs in Leelanau County by including Northport Elementary School for the Junior Achievement Programs

Leelanau County Emergency Services - $23,382.00
To purchase six (6) 800-mgh Portable Radios

Leelanau County Road Commission - $120,079.79
Remainder of funds to complete the construction of road improvement on Peshawbestown Road from Roubal Road to Putnam Road

Leelanau County Sheriff's Office - $24,400.00
To purchase seven (7) Life Pac 500 defibrillators. Three (3) for County patrol cars (Sergeants), two (2) for County Building, and two (2) for Tribal Patrol cars. Batteries for all units already in service

Leelanau Township Fire Department - $7,802.95
To provide better emergency protection on the waters of Grand Traverse Bay

Leelanau Youth Soccer Organization - $15,000.00
Resurface and install irrigation system and well on the soccer field used by the majority of the kids playing soccer

Milton Township - $40,500.00
Three additional little league fields for boys and girls at the Milton Township Park.

Milton Township for Kewadin Native Amercian Community Center Youth Program - $33,553.00
Provide youth activity for youth in Antrim County, including cultural, physical fitness, and summer learning activities for all GTB students and families in Antrim County

Northport Public School - $3,800.00
Purchase an Automated External Defibrillator. Northport has saved one life already with such equipment and we need to have one in the building

Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, Inc. - $3,000.00
To deliver 200 shelf-stable six meal emergency packets (Meals on Wheels Program) to homebound seniors and to Grand Traverse Band Title VI elders for use when unable to deliver due to poor road conditions

Overlook Resources, Inc. - $50,000.00
To help offset cost of food and non-office supplies for the families who participate in the substance abuse and recovery services for pregnant and parenting women in addiction and their dependent children

Project Graduation 2003 - $6,000.00
To provide a drug and alcohol free celebration for our high school seniors on the evening of their graduation

Suttons Bay Area Public Library - $5,000.00
Three fold: 1. To increase the library's materials for beginning readers. 2. To enhance the library's materials about Native American history and culture for both children and adults. 3. To enlarge the Youth Adult collection for the community's teenagers

Suttons Bay Public Schools - $11,447.00
To support the successful academic and social progress of Native American students.

Suttons Bay Area Public Schools - $100,000.00
Funds for assistance in helping to raise funds toward the renovation of the football and track complex at Suttons Bay Public Schools

Traverse City Area Public School/Central High School Senior Party - $5,000.00
Funds in which to provide a safe, all night party for graduating seniors on graduation night

Traverse City Area Public Schools/Oak Park Elementary Child Care - $9,938.00
The Oak Park Elementary School's child care program is in need of equipment in order to meet the needs of parents of infant and toddler care

Traverse City Area Public Schools/West Senior High and West Junior High - $10,000.00
The pole vault equipment at TCWSH & TCWJH is outdated and does not meet required safety codes. Our request is to update the equipment at these school sites

Traverse City at Risk Boxing - $16,000.00
Provide an opportunity for at-risk youth to learn the sport of amatuer boxing

Traverse City High School/TC Area Public Schools - $15,000.00
TC High School is TCAP's Alternative Education program with an enrollment of approximately 220 students. Funds are needed to develop an on-site center to connect students to post high school options

Traverse City Area Public Schools/Traverse Heights Elementary - $13,492.00
To eqip the 15 classrooms at Traverse Heights Elementary school with Infrared Classroom Amplification system. Sound field amplification systems are a proven tool that can overcome adverse classroom conditions, provide students with enhanced speech recognition and therefore, improve opportunity to learn

Village of Beulah on behalf of Beulah Public Library - $2,380.00
Continue the series "Authentic Voice" which is the developing knowlege and understanding of the history, culture and current contributions led by local Native Americans

Village of Suttons Bay - $16,800.00
Funding to complete the construction of a playstructure at Marina park. Also, the village seeks funding to construct a smaller playstructure at South Shore Park and to replace the swings at both

Whitewater Township - $32,090.00
Township funding for a new centralized septic systen for the restroom facility at the Whitewater Township park

Women's Resource Center for the Grand Traverse Region - $17,500.00
Women's Resource Center 2004 Extravaganza

Total: $1,088,905.31

Total Funds Requested:
$2,522,398.44

Total Available Funds:
$1,088,905.31

Administration

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
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Peshawbestown, MI 49682
(231) 271-3538

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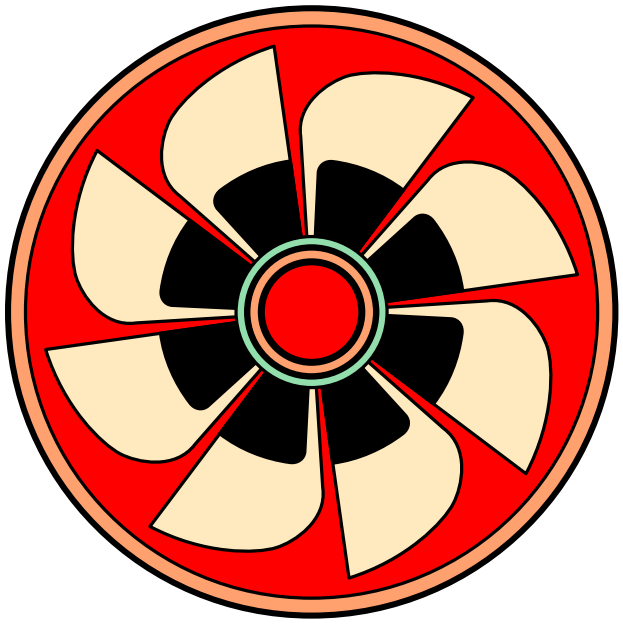
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Megwetch to Tribal Council



Friends of the Springfield Township Recreation Area appeared at the Tribal Council Regular Session to personally thank all tribal members for their support at the dedication of the Springfield Township Recreation Area (Cover photo and story in the Jan. 03 News issue). Gifts of carved wooden Eagle Feathers were presented to the Tribal Council. The feathers were carved by Mr. Hank Parkey of the Odawa Band. Recreation Advising Board: Donald Bubar, Joyce Ingersoll, Chris Binky, Hollis Thomas, Dave Gill, John Gordon, Pam Garrett. Springfield Township Board: Thomas Gray, Supervisor, Joyce Inbgersoll, Clerk, Bonnie Gonyer, Treasurer, Carl Ingersoll, Trustee, William Harvery Jr., Trustee. The group invited tribal community members to come out and enjoy the recreation area. Coming activities include: Ice Rink Fun, March Chilly Chili Day, Eagle View Deck and playground water proofing, Adopt A Forest clean up day, Start of Trail setup and Disk Golf course, In June they are planning a Blue Grass Festival, Story telling at the stone, Horse Pull and Horse Shoe Contest. Of course they wished to remind everyone of the Fall September Native American Ancestors Celebration. You too can be a registered "FRIEND." The Friends meet every first and third Wednesday of the month. Call Linda Ingersoll for more info… 879-4253. With the communities help, the Friends have removed 130 tons of trash in 3 years. What a wonderful improvement. Way To Go Springfield Township!

News From The Per Cap Office

Unclaimed December 2002 Distribution

We have had great success locating some of our "lost" Tribal members but we still have unclaimed checks from the December 2002 Per Capita distribution for the following members:

Heather Antoine
William Francis
Leslie Miller
John Mullany
Clifford Raphael
Ryan Stevens
Lois Wabanimkee
Luci Williams

If anyone has information that might help us locate these individuals, please contact Diana Gilmore, Per Capita Administrator at 1-888-271-3538 ext. 7458.

Incarcerated Tribal Members

There have been a number of inquiries concerning Per Capita distribution by incarcerated tribal members and their families. The GTB will establish a trust account to protect the assets of incarcerated tribal members if we are aware of the individual's incarceration. Please contact Diana Gilmore, Per Capita Administrator if you have any questions or would like more information.

Pokagon Tribal Court Takes Office Potawatomi Band Brings Forward Judicial System

By LOU MUMFORD and ADAM JACKSON
Tribune Staff Writers



Five judges were sworn in to serve on the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians' new tribal court in a ceremony in Dowagiac on Friday, February 14, 2003. The tribal court includes, from left to right, David Peterson, Robert Anderson, Jill Tompkins, Matthew Fletcher and Michael Petoskey.

Tribune Photo/SANTIAGO FLORES

DOWAGIAC -- To look into the future of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, tribal elder Clarence White first had to look into the past.

That is because it was that past, those years of struggle by generations of the tribe, that led to a ceremony at the Dowagiac Elks Lodge on Friday representing what may mark the biggest step yet in the tribe's quest to become a sovereign nation.

Five judges who will be in charge of the band's tribal court were sworn in.

"This is a historic time for our people," White said, as he looked over the crowd of more than 50 who packed the building for the event.

"We have all waited many years for this."

The judges -- Chief Judge Michael Petoskey, Associate Judge David Peterson and Appellate Justices Robert Anderson, Jill Tompkins and Matthew Fletcher -- were administered their oaths of office while holding a ceremonial eagle feather in front of John Miller, chairman of the tribal council.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Davis, who serves as tribal liaison for West Michigan District U.S. Attorney Margaret Chiara, said those oaths were not to be taken lightly.

"I believe that one of the perceptions in the general public is that tribal courts are somehow less than true courts, and I don't believe that is true," Davis said. "This court is going to issue justice fairly."Not only fairly, but with an eye on the heritage of the tribe, as well as the teachings and beliefs sacred to the culture.

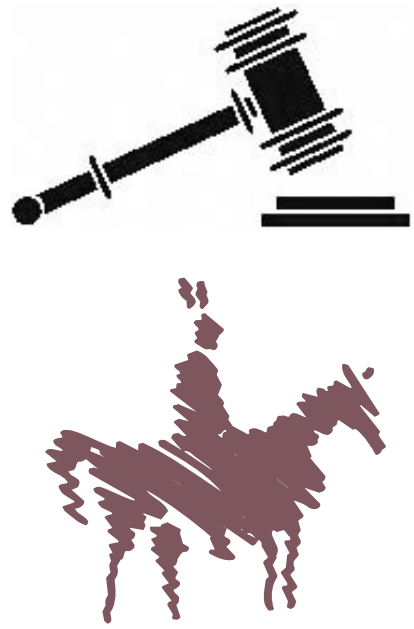
Before the judges were sworn in, White conducted a traditional smudge ceremony, asking the spirits to watch over those at the gathering and to keep evil away from the proceedings.

Those traditions were further reinforced when the five judges received their robes and sashes, which were covered with intricate beadwork created by artisans within the tribe, and their gavels, which were made of Asian buffalo horn and presented by members of the tribe's youth council. Essentially, the tribal court will have jurisdiction over Native Americans who commit crimes within Indian country, or on lands held in trust for the band by the U. S. government, Miller said.

But even now, on non-trust lands owned by the tribe, Miller said the court, once it's operating, will also have civil jurisdiction over band members for claims arising from such things as child-welfare cases and certain contractual issues.

If the crimes involve felonies or federal offenses, Miller said U.S. laws would apply and either Cass County authorities or the U.S. attorney general's office would take over.

As for the court's impact on non-Native Americans, only misdemeanors such as traffic violations that take place on Indian lands fall under the authority of the tribal court.





Matthew Fletcher, GTB Tribal Member

Pokagon Tribal Court

Here's a look at the five judges sworn in Friday in Dowagiac who will serve on the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians' first tribal court:

* **Chief Judge Michael Petoskey** has been a tribal judge for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians since the band established its tribal court in 1986. The former chairman of the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs, he has been recognized by the Michigan Bar Journal for his legal work on behalf of the tribal community.
* **Associate Judge David M. Peterson**
* **Appellate Justice Robert Anderson**
* **Appellate Justice Jill E. Tompkins**
* **Appellate Justice Matthew Fletcher** has worked as a staff attorney for four Indian tribes over the last five years. Admitted to practice law in Michigan, Arizona and Washington, his grandmother, Laura Stevens Mamagona, was a member of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians.

Legislative

News from Congressman Bart Stupak

Important Northern Michigan Projects included in Fiscal Year 2003 budget Agreements.

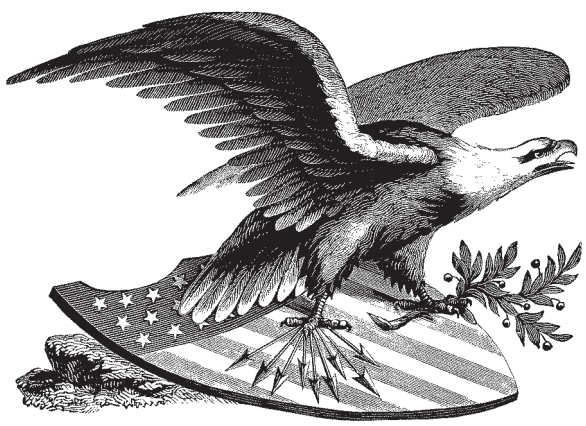
Washington – Several important provisions including $2.5 million for replacement Soo Lock, a continuation of a ban on Great Lakes drilling, and continued Bryrne Grant funding were included in the fiscal year 2003 Appropriations Conference Report passed by the United States House of Representatives Thursday, February 13, 2003, Congressman Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, reported today.

The $397.4 billion 2003 Appropriations Conference Report finalizes funding for the federal government for Fiscal Year 2003, which began on October 1, 2002. Two appropriations bills, includes funding for many projects and programs in Michigan's first Congressional District, including:

$2.5 Million for a Soo Lock replacement
$575,000 for a Negaunee wastewater project
$175,000 for dredging of the Grand Marais harbor
$2.5 million for land purchase on behalf of the Huron/Manistee and Ottawa National Forests extends the Great Lakes drilling ban through 2005
$1 million for BJ Stupak Olympic Scholarships at N.M.U.
$400,000 to N.M.U. for Operation Uplink
$200,000 for N.M.U. Gerontology Center
$300,000 for the Iron Mountain Fitness Center
$2 million for public transportation for Marquette County
$1 million for transit systems to be shared by Alger, Charlevoix, Delta, Houghton, Ontonagon, Schoolcraft, and Chippewa Counties
$225,000 for a St. Ingnace library project
$2 million for Cherry Capitol Airport terminal
$495,000 for Apple Fire Blight
$160,000 to combat Chronic Wasting, Disease around the nation, especially in Wisconsin

"Besides all of the local projects for the district, I was happy to see that conferees listened to my argument and restored $500 million in funding for Edward Byrne Memorial Formula Grants to help inter-agency and multi – jurisdictional law enforcement programs that are critical to protecting the citizens of my district," Stupak said. "I am also pleased to announce that the Great Lakes drilling ban I worked so hard to enact has been extended through 2005."

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News to Use from Falmouth Institute

Court Gives Regulators More Power Over Indian Gambling
An appeals court panel ruling in a Seminole Nation of Oklahoma case has given authorities more power to regulate gambling on American Indian land. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that the chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission can temporarily close all of a tribe's facilities even when only a few of the games are determined to be improper. The decision reverses a February 2001 decision by a federal judge that the commission chairman had overstepped his authority in temporarily closing all four of the tribe's casinos in Seminole County because certain games were determined impermissible under Indian gaming laws.

Indian Preference Not Enforceable by Individuals
The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the Indian Preference section under PL-93-638 does not give individuals the right to take action against employers who violate the Indian Preference requirements. A Native Alaskan filed a claim alleging that the defendant, Interior Regional Housing Authority retaliated against him by not hiring him for positions he was seeking with the Housing Authority. The plaintiff claimed that the defendant was retaliating against him because he received a workers' compensation award from the Authority years earlier.

Tribal Health Organization Must Comply with Subpoenas from National Labor Relations Board
The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a tribally controlled off-reservation clinic is not necessarily exempt from the National Labor Relations Act and therefore must comply with a subpoena from the National Labor Relations Board. The court emphasized it was not ruling on the applicability of the law, but rather the requirement to comply with a subpoena.

Court Uses Tribal Convictions in State Ruling
A Michigan State Court ruled that a prior tribal court conviction of drunk driving can be used to increase state charges of misdemeanor drunk driving to a felony charge of Driving Under the Influence (DUI). In the case, the defendant was arrested for drunk driving, had no prior convictions of operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor (OUIL) in Michigan courts, but had two convictions for OUIL in the tribal court system.

Arizona Says No To Tribal Tax
The Arizona attorney general has issued an opinion, which states that the Navajo Nation cannot impose its business tax on private contractors doing work for the state on highways running through the Navajo reservation. The tribe cannot impose its tax on activities on the road because a right of way was granted to the state under federal law. The loss to the tribe exceeds $250,000.

Conviction For Selling Eagle Parts Upheld
The Ninth Circuit Court upheld the conviction of a Canadian Indian for violating the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act (BGEPA). The defendant obtained dead eagles in Canada and brought feathers and other eagle parts into the United States, where he swapped them for money and goods. He argued that he was exempt from BGEPA under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA). The court found that RFRA was not violated under BGEPA and that the defendant's two-year prison sentence stands.

FalmouthInstitute@falmouthinstitute.com



Dr Jeff Fraser, D.O.

March 2003 is Colon Cancer Awareness Month

Why is everyone talking now about Colon (Intestine) Cancer?
Colorectal cancer (cancer of the colon or rectum) is the second leading cause of cancer related death in the United States. Colorectal cancer is the third most commonly diagnosed cancer for both men and women in the United States.

Who can get colon cancer?
Risk for colon cancer increases with age. People with family history of colorectal cancer or polyps, or inflammatory bowel disease are at increased risk.

What risk factors for colon cancer can I control?
Increased physical activity, diet high in fruits and vegetables, high fiber, low fat can decrease risk for colon cancer.

What are the symptoms of colon cancer?
Frequently, a patient has no symptoms of early colon cancer. Sometimes a person may develop bleeding from the rectum or in the stool, changes in stool habits, weight loss, fever or abdominal pain.

What tests can be done for early screening of colon cancer?
1) Flexible sigmoidoscopy is a test where the patient has a lighted tube passed up through the lower intestine and rectum to inspect the walls for any signs of polyps or cancer.
2) Fecal occult blood testing involves checking stool samples for any signs of blood.
3) Colonoscopy is a test where the patient has a lighted tube passed up through the rectum and entire lower intestine to inspect the walls for signs of polyps or cancer. The person is given medicine to make them sleepy prior to having this test done.
4) Double contrast barium enema is an x-ray test where the patient takes an enema with contrast material and has a series of x-rays completed looking at the intestine and rectum.

When should these screening tests for colon cancer be considered?
Most studies show that screening for colorectal cancer should begin for both men and women after age 50. Some people may require earlier screening with significant family history, history of ulcerative colitis, Crohn's disease or higher risk factors.

How often should I have colon cancer screening testing done?
Most authorities will recommend some type of colon cancer screening testing be done every 5-10 years after age 50. The frequency of screening depends on each person's risk factors and previous testing results.

Who should I ask about screening for colorectal cancer?
Start with your family doctor. Your family doctor can ask you the necessary questions to understand your risk and plan for colorectal cancer screening. If you don't have any additional risk factors for colon cancer, you should consider your first colon cancer screening test after you turn 50 years old.







Soaring into Good Health with the GTB Diabetes Program

What Does "At Risk For Diabetes" Mean?

If someone in your family has diabetes than you or your children may be "at risk" for diabetes. It means you have a greater chance of getting diabetes. How do you know if you or your children are at risk? You are at risk for diabetes if you:

- ✔ are overweight
- ✔ are inactive
- ✔ have family members who have diabetes
- ✔ are over 30 years of age
- ✔ had high blood sugar during pregnancy or,
- ✔ had a baby that weighed over 9 pounds at birth

If you have any of the risk factors listed above, see your health care provider. They can help you and your family to take steps to prevent or delay diabetes.

This information comes from Health for Native Life, Number 4.

GTB Diabetes Program "Being Heart Smart"

Dr. James Kolberg, MD was on hand February 19, 2003, to discuss heart health signs, symptoms and tests. Also in attendance was Laura McCain, RD, CDE, who had a presentation on prevention and healthy living. Tracy Lee, Diabetes Fitness Coordinator spoke to the 30+ attendees about healthy living and exercise. There was a cholesterol screening and door prizes as well as a healthy lunch. Megwetch to all who participated!

Community Health Representatives:
Lou Scott, Peshawbestown, 271-7748
Liz Irish, Benzie, 882-4116/ Cathy Haywood
Theresa Shananaquet, Traverse City, 935-3602
Janet Radle, Charlevoix, 536-0024

Winners for the Casino Pass Book Door Prizes included:

♥Mary Roberts
♥Phyllis John
♥Peggy VanFarley
♥Virginia M. Wabanimkee
♥Angus A. DeVerney

Special thanks to **Dr. Kolberg** who presented the Heart Smart Program and to **Laura McCain**, Tribal Dietician and **Tracy Lee**, Diabetes Fitness Coordinator who also presented at this talk.









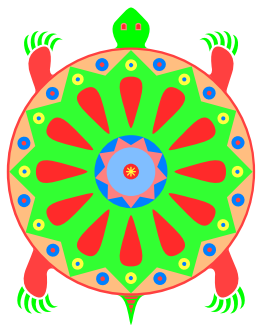
Medical/Clinic

Hours of Operation
GTB Family Health Clinic
M, W, F 8-12 and 1-5
Tu, Th 8-12 and 2-6

How To Access Care

Appointments (cancel or make new)	271-6006
Pharmacy refills	271-6006
Contract Health Services	271-7931, 271-7202, 271-7210
Home care	271-7205, 271-7860
(blood pressure checks,home visits, medication set-up, etc.)	
Confidential HIV/STD Information	271-7711, 271-6006
Dietician	271-7203
Medical/Elders Social Worker	271-3880
Optical	271-7589
Tobacco Cessation	271-7080
Traditional Healers	271-7211, 271-7207
Transportation	271-7220





Health Service Day Reminder

Attention Benzie, Charlevoix and Traverse City area tribal members! In order to better serve the health needs of tribal members residing within the Benzie, Charlevoix, and Traverse City area, health staff representatives will be coming to your area. One Tuesday each month we will be at your site. The hours will begin at 3:00 p.m. until early evening for those of you who might have difficulty getting time off from work.

So--- Bring in your bills, questions, ailments and concerns! Check us out—CONTRACT HEALTH, BENEFITS COORDINATOR, COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE, FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER, ELDERS SOCIAL WORKER, TOBACCO CESSATION, DIABETIC PROGRAM AND CULTURAL TRADITIONALIST. Let us help you with your health needs. Enjoy a snack and register for the door prize!

March Schedule

Benzie—Tuesday, March 4, 3:00—6:30 p.m.
Charlevoix—Tuesday, March 11, 3:00—6:30 p.m.
Traverse City—Tuesday, March 18, 3:00—6:30 p.m.

If additional information in needed, please contact Nancy Habedank at 271-7234, or your area CHR:
Janet Radle at 536-0024,
Theresa Shananaquet at 935-3602,
Liz Irish at 882-4116 or
Lou Scott at 271-7748.

Tobacco Cessation News

Indian Taco Sale
March 14, 2003
Medicine Lodge Cafeteria at Noon
Taco $4.50 Drink $1.00 50/50 Drawing $1.00 per ticket
Pendleton Blanket Drawing $1.00 per ticket
Taking orders 8-12 anytime before March 14, 2003
We deliver tacos
"Famous" Fry bread made by Lisa Shawandase
Fundraising money for "World No Tobacco Day"
at Pow Wow at the Charlevoix Satellite office

Youth Needed
Need Youth Workers for Tobacco Prevention/ Secondhand Smoke Program to provide technical assistance at the Community & Tobacco Workshops/ Presentations
Rate of pay $7.00/hr. Earn money helping people learn about secondhand smoke
Call Sharon K. Wasageshik (231) 271-708 or stop by my office to fill out an application







February 12, 2003

Dear Beth and Renee,

Jane Martin forwarded me a copy of the Michigan Native American breast cancer survivors calendar.

Please extend my hearty congratulations to all who were involved in this most worthy project. Their strength and honesty is to be admired.

If ever I can be of assistance to you, please don't hesitate to contact me at 1-866-525-5637 or email senjallen@senate.michigan.gov.

Again, thank you. Best wishes for continued success.

Michigan Senator Jason Allen

Healthy Indian Women Means Healthy Indian Families



It's true: Most Elder Indian women are naturally modest, which means getting an annual exam and a breast mammogram may be too embarrassing and a little uncomfortable. Tribal program health care providers are aware of these concerns. That's why they go out of their way to make annual health exams as comfortable as possible. They understand that it is traditional to treat Elder women with as much respect – and with as much privacy – as possible. As a result, more Elder women are getting their annual exams and mammogram screenings.

In fact, it is never too late to have your first mammogram screening – and to keep getting screenings every year after that (A mammogram is a low-dose breast x-ray, that can find cancers too small to be felt). Take Elder Janet McCloud, for instance. Janet is a mother of 8 natural and 2 adopted children, 23 grandchildren, and "at least that many great grandchildren," she says. Like most Indian women, she has spent her entire life taking care of others.

Janet was also a leading activist for Indian fishing and education rights in her home state of Washington. With all of Janet's social and family responsibilities, it's no wonder that thinking about her own physical health used to come last.

Still, it doesn't have to be that way. Janet recently learned from Sandra Pluff, South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency's outreach worker at the Nisqually clinic, that the chances of getting breast cancer are greater now than when she was a younger woman. In fact the older a woman gets, the greater the chances for breast cancer. That's why Janet chose to have her first mammogram last fall.

And while finding a lump can be scary, the good news is that eight out of ten lumps are not cancerous. Still, it's necessary to have them checked. Women whose lumps are found to be cancer but that are detected at an early stage, have a much higher chance of surviving than those whose cancer goes undetected for a long time. In fact, the five-year survival rate for women whose cancer is found early is 96 percent! Plus, early detection can mean less surgery and, depending on the type of tumor, possibly less chemotherapy or radiation treatment. With early detection and proper treatment, chances are great that a woman can return to normal family demands.

Women know they are the backbone of their families. Now they are learning that caring for themselves means they can care for their families better, too.

What can you do to reduce the chance of breast cancer?

No one knows what causes breast cancer, so there is no certain way to prevent it. Until the reasons we get breast cancer are clear, the best plan is to make choices that may help reduce the "risk factors."

For example:

1. Do not smoke. This is easier said than done. But getting involved in the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout," or contacting your tribal health clinic about any programs they have to help you quit, will make being "smoke free" a reality.
2. Reduce your fat intake whenever possible. Eat fish and chicken or lean red meat over heavy fat red meat such as ground beef.
3. Keep your weight down.
4. Reduce your alcohol intake.
5. Exercise regularly to keep your body and your immune system strong.

Risk Factors for Breast Cancer

A risk factor is anything that increases a person's chance of getting a disease. But having one or more risk factors does not necessarily mean that a person will get the disease. Remember: Risk factors are not the same as a list of "causes" of cancer. They are anything that "increases the chance" of getting cancer.

- **Gender:** Breast cancer can affect men, but this disease is about 100 times more common among women than men.
- **Aging:** A woman's risk of developing breast cancer increases with age: About 77% of women with breast cancer are over age 50 at the time of diagnosis.
- **Family history of breast cancer:** The risk of developing breast cancer increases if a woman's mother, sister, daughter or two or more relatives, have had breast cancer, especially at a young age.
- **Menstrual periods:** Women who started menstruating before age 12 or who went through menopause after age 50, have a slightly higher risk of breast cancer.
- **Not having children:** Women who have had no children or who had their first after age 30 have a slightly higher breast cancer risk.
- **Alcohol:** Women who have one alcoholic drink a day have a very small increase in risk, and those who have 2 to 5 drinks daily have a bout 1.5 times the risk over women who drink no alcohol.
- **Being overweight** is linked with an increased risk of developing breast cancer, especially for women after menopause (which usually occurs at age 50).

Information from the National Indian Women's Health Resource Center

Grand Traverse Band
Family Violence Prevention and Services Program

The Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention Program offers services to victims of Family Violence who are member(s) of a Federally Recognized Tribe and reside in the six county area.

Services provided: Counseling
Support and Advocacy
Women's Support Groups
Domestic Violence Awareness Education
Direct services
Referrals to Tribal Programs and non-Tribal victim service providers within and outside the six county service area.

The Family Violence Prevention Program's Director is Laura Garvock. She is a Certified Domestic Violence Counselor who is available Monday – Friday, 8- 5pm, to assist you. If you, or someone you know, could benefit from this program, please give her a call. The program also hosts "Mother Daughter Gatherings" in Leelanau, Benzie, Charlevoix, and Grand Traverse counties quarterly. Check the GTB Newsletter for dates and times.
Laura Garvock can be reached at her office, 118, at the Medicine Lodge in Peshawbestown, or by phone 271-7548/pager 318-1855.



"All My Relations" Celebration Feast And Drum Social ~ Round Dance

6-9 Pm
At The Medicine Lodge Cafeteria

March 11th 2003
April 8th 2003
May 13th 2003

A community wide support of a healthy lifestyle,
Show you care be there…
Everyone Welcome!
Sponsored By: G.T.B. Behavioral Health,
Prevention Services, and
G.T.B. Leelanau Community Budget
For Info call 271-7882

Women's Circle
(A.K.A. The Talking Circle)

Native American Community Services
"The Healthy Start Project"

For Who: Community and Family Members who are interested in increasing the health of native babies and their mothers

When: Wednesday, March 19, 2003 11:30am-1:00pm
Snack and Refreshments Provided

Where: NACS Offices - Community Room 671 Davis NW Grand Rapids

There will be a guest speaker giving a presentation on the dangers of smoking

Please come and join us

If you need a ride or to RSVP, please feel free to contact the Healthy Start Staff, Darlene VanOveren, Tina Horne or Stephanie Snyder at 458-4078



Children's Justice Act Partnerships for Indian Communities Grant

Annii, my name is Anita Hall and I am currently working as the Policy/Partnership Development Coordinator, for the Children's Justice Act grant, awarded to Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, from the Office of Victims of Crime.
The purpose of this grant is to address issues relating to system response to child abuse/neglect in our community. One of the requirements of the grant is that we do an assessment of these issues. I will be conducting a survey by contacting key people and programs in the GTB service area, that have been identified as knowledgeable and having opinions or perceptions about child abuse in our community. The purpose of this study is to learn how the community is dealing with child abuse and ultimately to provide the Tribe/community with some strategies to assist to reduce the abuse. These interviews will be done either by phone, or in person, your preference. Each interview will last about 30 minutes, and of course the entire process, including individual names and the name of our community, will be kept confidential. The information from your answers will be sent without any names to be evaluated and scored by The Tri-Ethnic Center for Prevention Research. So if you do hear from me soon, you'll have an idea of what I am doing. If you have any questions or input, feel free to call me @ 271-7343.

Chi-Megwetch,
Anita M. Hall
Policy/Partnership Development Coordinator

Behavioral Health/Human Serv.

Human Services Supplement
Funeral Assistance Policy

Benefit:
A $500 advance from the life insurance policy will be available for funeral expenses based on the needs as determined by the family.

These expenses can include (but not exclusively):
Food for the funeral
Lodging for family members
Transportation needs for family members

The family member financially responsible for the funeral expenses is eligible to request the $500 advance.

The family member will submit, as proof, a copy of the funeral home statement.

This policy was effective October 1, 2002

Emergency contact is 800-243-3487; 631-9258; or 318-1855. GTB Behavioral Health Center Staff will be available nights, holidays and weekends.

Approved by Tribal Council 9-25-02





The "Family Violence Prevention Program" and the "Women's Resource Center"

Present:

"Women's Circle"

Weekly at the Medicine Lodge

Wednesday Evenings

5:30 to 7 pm

Bring a Friend and join this confidential, informal support group for women.



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I just wanted to say Megwetch to everyone who helped through my ordeal. All of your prayers, well-wishes, donations and participation at the Three-Fires Cafe luncheon was greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Anita Hall, Eliza Burns, and Joyce Petoskey - you ladies are truly wonderful women and I am glad that I know you. I am not sure how I would have gotten through all of this without the love and support of my family and community. Once again - megwetch for all of your support and help.
Sharon Edgington

GTB Family Violence Prevention and Women's Resource Center Hosts:

"Mother Daughter Gathering" Rescheduled Event

The "Mother Daughter Gathering" in Benzie was canceled in February due to bad weather, and has been rescheduled for March 24th, from 6 - 7:30 pm at the Benzie Community Center. Join us for dinner, make a craft, and spend an enjoyable evening with your Grandma, Mom, Daughter, Sister, or Niece. Bring your best homemade dessert, and enter the Dessert Contest to win a beautiful prize! See you there!
For more information, contact Laura Garvock at 271-7548 or Gilda Allen at 256-0234.

Veteran of the Month

George Yannett, Sr.



GTB Veteran of the Month – March 2003

George Yannett Sr., GTB Elder currently residing in Peshawbestown, Michigan. United States Army – WWII Veteran

George enlisted at age 18 and was induced April 3, 1943 He took Basic Training at Camp Grant, Illinois as a Driver. He went forward to advanced training at Fort Meade, Maryland in half-track and light tank operations. His war conflicts include World War II and Korean Police Action. The locations he served overseas were the European Theater; started in Scotland and sent to Colwin Bay, North Wales in the northern part of Ireland and ended up in England. He was honorably discharged January 2, 1952.





If you are a GTB Veteran living in the six– county service area and would like to volunteer/ commit to up coming Honor Guard Meetings/Drills…. Please contact Linda DePetro, GTB Honor Guard Program Director at 1-888-271-3538 extension 7499. Che Megwetch

Membership: Don't forget to send in your information of living or deceased Veterans! We will be running a "Salute" each month in the newsletter and this will help us to complete our veteran database. Send it to the attention of Linda DePetro, Veterans Program Director or send it directly to the Newsletter and we will share the "scoop."

The Eagletown American Legion Post #120 would like to present some key points from the February monthly meeting.

1. Bingo Update – The Post will pursue it but not at this time. We are looking at State licensing and other options.
2. Post members need to contact 2nd Vice Commander, Mikki Pino about getting their jackets.
3. Next month we will have someone from the Women's Auxiliary to sign women up for the auxiliary; we need at least 10 women to start and auxiliary. The next Post meeting is March 19, 2003.
4. We are still looking for a home for our Post. Anyone that might know of a property for lease or sale, please contact us.
5. Any community member or GTB Program requesting Honor Guard or Color Guard services, are acknowledged for giving ample notification. The Post is providing Color Guard services for the Elders Conference to be held here in Peshawbestown on April 8, 2003. We ask for at least one weeks notice to properly notify and re-arrange our calendars to accommodate your events.
6. We established a Youth and Children's Committee to give presentations to schools about veterans, flag etiquette etc. We will be contacting schools.
7. A Spring Dance is in the works and announcements will be forthcoming.
8. The Boyne City American Legion Post Commander, Jerry Evans as mentor to our Post, stated that our Post is well-known for what we are doing as we are growing, serving, etc.

End of key points of 021903 Post Meeting.
Key Points provided by : Post Adjutant, Linda Woods



GTB Flag Keepers Ceremony

Commander of Eagletown American Legion Post #120, Jack Swanson fulfilled a special request of GTB Honor Guard Program Director, Linda DePetro, to conduct its first Appreciation Ceremony for the GTB Governmental Maintenance Staff as Flag Keepers for the Tribe. The ceremony was held at the GTB Governmental Maintenance Facility at
12:45 PM on Monday February 24, 2003. Councilor George Bennett represented the Tribal Council. George is a Korean War Veteran of the United States Navy. Post Member, Duece Miller, US Army also helped officiate the event.



Maintenance Department Program Director, Ron Anderson introduced the visiting Post Members and turned the agenda over to Jack Swanson. The Commander's comments included an acknowledgement of gratitude to the maintenance staff for their daily assignment of raising and lowering our flags while reminding everyone we are a country at war and how important is for everyone to do their part. Councilor Bennett offered additional comments and reflections as he personally acknowledged his Grandson's contribution who recently joined the Army Airborne Division. Duece Miller stressed the protection of the flag of this country which is the ultimate effort to then protect our own flag, which represents our Nation. As Flag Keepers of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, Eagletown Post Commander called each staff by name to come forward and be recognized. Post Member, Duece Miller joined the Commander greeting everyone with a handshake and Councilor Bennett presented employees with a flag pin to wear on their uniform. Commander Swanson presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Ron Anderson for the department that stated the American Legion's appreciation for their outstanding service and contributions. The GTB Honor Guard Program provided the pins.





James Waukazoo, Maintenance staff and Post Chaplain offered a prayer and the ceremony concluded with comments encouraged by all veterans who were present. Linda DePetro accepted an opportunity to speak and offered gratitude to the Post for accepting her request for the ceremony. She also noted the pride for the progress of the veterans and the new level of representation they provide in our community. Linda informed those present that there would be similar ceremonies held for the GTB Housing Maintenance Staff and the Maintenance Staff of the Economic Development Corporation.

The following were acknowledged as:
GTB Governmental Maintenance Staff – "Flag Keepers"

Monica Anderson, Ron Anderson, Sandy Anderson, Claude Castaneda, John Chippewa, Roy Christianson, Pete DeVerney David Garver, Edward John, Terry Kilbourne, Dan Kukla, Annette Mattson, Charles McGrath, Paul McGrath, William McGrath, Lori McSawby, John Milks, Shane Morseau, Amanda Nahgahgwon, William Palmer, Thelma Paul, Robin Perry, Jim Ramey, Steve Schwander, Tom Shomin, Stephanie Southbird, Gerry Warren, James Waukazoo...Traverse City Office, Chris Pina

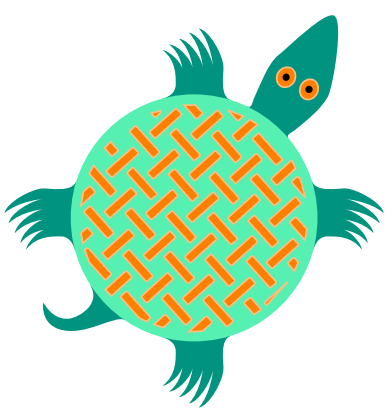


Cool Student of the Month Summer Mitchell

The GTB Education department would like to recognize Summer Mitchell, daughter of Paula Smeltzer, as the March Cool Student of the Month.

Summer is a Very bubbly 9th grader at Benzie Central Middle School. She enjoys making jewelry, dancing at pow wows and with her dance team, singing, and playing the piano. In her spare time, Summer likes helping with the family herb business and tutoring mom and grandpa on computer applications. She is always in a cheerful mood and has a contagious smile!

Summer is proud of her semester report card, and rightfully so. She has improved her grades in all subjects! When asked about her accomplishment, Summer explained that she did if for herself and not to please anyone else. Well, the GTB Education Department is very pleased with you, so HA HA! Congratulations, Summer, and keep up the GREAT work!



Michigan Indian Elders Association Scholarship Notice

The Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) will make available two (2) $500 scholarships and one (1) $1000 scholarship. The scholarships will be awarded to three qualified students with the $1000 scholarship being awarded to the most qualified student. Each student must be currently enrolled in a course of study at, or have a letter of acceptance from, a public college or university or technical school and must meet the following qualifications.

Qualifications - the student:

- Must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the MIEA constituent Tribes/Bands (must be verified by the constituent tribal Enrollment Department)
- Must have successfully completed and passed all five General Education Development (G.E.D.) equivalency tests with a minimum score of 40 and an average score of 45 and must possess a G.E.D. certificate; or must have graduated from an accredited high school with a 3.00 grade point average; or if currently enrolled at a college, university or trade school, must have an accumulated grade point average of 3.00.
- Must, except for special and extenuating circumstances, attend college, university or trade school on a full-time basis.
- Must complete an application form and submit it with required supporting documentation and the **mailing must be postmarked not later than June 16, 2003.** (Incomplete or late applications will not be considered)

An application form can be obtained from the tribal education department of each of the constituent Tribes/Bands.

Current constituent Tribes /Bands are:
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Bay Mills Indian Community
Hannahville Band of Potawatomi Indians
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians
Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians
Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish: Band of Potawatomi Indians, Gun Lake Tribe





Cool Student of the Month

Jacob Wilson is an 11 year old sixth grader at Cherryland Middle School in Elk Rapids. His parents are Pam and Mike. He has an older brother Josh Wilson who is in the United States Army in the Middle East. Jacob's hobbies include: bowling, music and Tae Kwon Do. He has bowled on the YABA League at Timber Lanes since he was four years old. He recently scored a 201 game! He has the highest score in the league.

Jacob has been taking private percussion lessons at Sun Radius Music International for the past three years. Jacob has also been taking Tae Kwon Do for almost three years. He has one more belt to go before his Blackbelt. In 2002 Jacob won the Michigan State Champion in Boys Colored Belts 9-10 years old in sparring competition.

Jacob excels academically as well. In additions to straight A's, Jacob has been selected to participate in the Midwest Talent Search based on the scores that he received on his nationally normed in-grade achievement test. Jacob will take the ACT or the SAT to measure his academic ability. This is conducted by Northwestern University.

Jacob was also nominated and accepted as a Student Ambassador for People to People. This is a highly selective program founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Jacob will travel to Great Britain and Ireland this summer representing his Tribe, School and Nation.

Please let this young Tribal Member know how proud we are of him!
Jacob, you are awesome!



Mona (right) is presented the Golden Apple by GTB Tribal Court Administrator Donna Chippewa

Suttons Bay Board Of Education
Regular Meeting
Monday February 10, 2003
7:00 PM Tribal Court Room
Peshawbestown

Golden Apple – Mona Bearshield

We are pleased to recognize Mrs. Bearshield for her long standing commitment to Native American youth. Prior to settling in Leelanau County, Mona was an advocate working with Native children in Oklahoma. For the past two years Mona has served our county's GTB liaison. She has worked tirelessly to build bridges between the native and school community. Serving over 240 native children grades pre K to senior high has been a huge challenge. However, she has dedicated her time and talent to ensure the success of her kids. Frequently, you will find Mona making home visits, supporting children and parents in Tribal or county court hearings, working with various agency personnel, or soliciting the support of school and agency personnel in order to provide for the unmet needs of her students. Mona's primary role is to do "whatever it takes" to ensure the physical, emotional, and academic success of GTB members/students. She does this with unwavering optimism, courageous determination, boundless energy and an ever-present smile on her face. Her caring manner, straight talk and unbiased sense of fairness have won her the respect and admiration of the Suttons Bay School family. Congratulations!

Attention! Attention!

Congratulations to our "Mams!" We are so proud of you for receiving the "GOLDEN APPLE AWARD" (YEAH!!) Even though you have sacrificed time away from us and there have been times when you come home so tired it was all worth it "GRAMS." The recognition from the Suttons Bay Public School and G.T.B. Education Dept you so rightfully deserved....is such an honor. Grams you know how we are always amazed with Eagles it is so cool to know that you actually own an Eagle Feather!! We are very excited for you. Keep up the good work! We love you "Grams"
Love, Dakota..T.T(Sugar Bear)..And Jordon!!!

I want to say "WAY TO GO!" To the world's #1 MOM!!! You deserve that "GOLDEN APPLE!!" I'm so blessed to have you as a best friend as well as a Mother. You and "POPS" are my entire world. Sugar babes say's "GOOD JOB GRAMS"!! Keep up the good work.

Good things really do happen to good people, mom. You deserve the best in everything that you do! Love always Beasley & Sugar Babe

To our P-town Site Education youth Intervention Specialist Mona Bearshield!!!!
We just wanted to wish you a Happy Congratulations for receiving the "GOLDEN APPLE AWARD!!" Let it be an encouragement to you that all youth sacrifices and hard work you do with all your students is leaving a positive-impression for the Native people, in the eyes of the Sutton's Bay faculty and other school systems. You work closely with your endeavors for the tribal students have proven to be a success. We're all so proud that you have achieved such a high honor and a great accomplishment. Keep up the good work despite everyday obstacles you face. May your days be filled with joy, smiles and lot's of sunshine! Love, John, Marenda, Dakota,Jordon and Tristen Bearshield

Suttons Bay Public School Honor Roll:

Congratulations to the following students for earning good grades. Your families, teachers, and community are very proud of you! You are the future.

4th Grade
Adam Kitchen
Anthony Barrientoz
Dwaun Anderson

6th Grade
Jordan Anderson
Crystal Dittrich
AnnaMarie Grant
Richard McGrath
Nikita Shomin

7th Grade
Nalen Brockman
Sierra Porter
Martine Sanchez
Britney Scheiding

8th Grade
Keith Kilbourne
Evan King
Noodin Shomin

9th grade
Angelica Ance

11th grade
Marlena McGrath

12th grade
Farrah Bennett
Skye Bass
Drew Brockman

Megwetch,
Julie Fordham,
Title VII Director

Staff, Council members, friends and family gathered at the Medicine Lodge on February 26, 2003, to witness Golden Apple Recipient Mona Bearshield receive an Eagle feather in a presentation led by GTB Cultural Traditionalist and Veteran Jack Chambers, Jr.
Mona was then heaped with well deserved praise from co-workers and family for her tireless dedication to children.



GTB Tribal Council Vice Chairman John Concannon, Tribal Council Secretary Sam McClellan, Golden Apple Recipient Mona Bearshield and Tribal Councilor George Bennett

FAST-Track Spring Arbor University Accelerated Bachelor's Degree Programs

*Management & Organizational Development - March 12, 2003
w/Optional Management of Health Care Systems or Criminal Justice Endorsement

- U.S. News & World Report "Best Value" 2003
- Classes are held at the University Center in Traverse City
- One evening per week 6-10pm
- Cohort – One class at a time in sequence
- Complete your Bachelor's Degree in 14 – 18 months
- Approx. 58 transferable college credits required for admission
- Students are considered full-time – Financial Aid Options Available
- No tests – Experiential learning through practical application
- Credit available for Life Experience – Online courses available
- Non-denominational Christian perspective
- Fully accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools
- Contact Craig Porzondek or Denise Johnson for additional information: 1(800)522-6775 or 1(989)-705-3741

Semester I
Adult Development & Life Planning
Critical Analysis & Research Writing
Organizations & Environments
Research Project
Group & Organizational Behavior
Semester II
Individual in the Organization
Statistical Methods & Research
Biblical Perspectives
Research Project
Semester III
Human Resource Management & Supervision
Principles of Leadership & Management
Values: Personal and Social
Research Project

SPRING ARBOR UNIVERSITY



***Family Life Education - April 17, 2003**
Semester I
Adult Development & Life Planning
Critical Analysis & Research Writing
Family Theory
Human Life Cycle I
Marriage, Family, Sexuality
Human Life Cycle II
Semester II
Research Methods
Interpersonal Relations: Interviewing & Interventions
Ethnicity, Social Class, and the Family
Family Facilitation Programming
Independent Study Project

Semester III
Biblical Perspectives
Parenting and Family Skills
Values: Personal and Social
Public Policy, Family Law, and Family Life Education
Independent Study Project

School Liaisons in Washington DC


The Washington News

Laura Carson and Katrina Smith

On January 29th GTB Liaisons Laura Carson and Katrina Smith were invited to speak at the 2nd annual NAFT Conference in Washington DC. Native American Families Together (NAFT) asked us to speak about our program and describe what we do and how it benefits our tribal children. Since there is nothing we like better than to talk about the Liaison program, this was a great opportunity to actually have an audience that would listen and there was such interest in the program that our allotted time was expanded an extra 25 minutes!

Program history and evolvement were discussed with examples of our daily routine and relationship building with area schools. We talked about obstacles, the importance of referrals, problem solving, tribal support, parental involvement, continuity of programs, but most of all how intervention and advocacy has made changes for our children.

Many tribes were represented at this conference and all of them had a lot of questions about duplicating a program such as ours, with the general consensus being that all tribes should have a program like this. They were impressed and full of praise for the Grand Traverse Band for implementing and supporting the Liaison program.

An invitation has been extended to all Liaisons for next year.

TCAPS Information

Parents with children in the Traverse City Area Public Schools who are interested in sitting on the Title VII Parent committee, please attend the next meeting at the Traverse City High School (formerly East Bay Elementary) on 3 mile. Nominations will be discussed at this time. 6:30 p.m. is the time. (Light refreshments and snacks will be served.)

TCAPS has been expanding programs for younger children to help parents prepare them for school. The "Way To Grow" program is a free resource to families. This is for children ages 0 to 5 years old.

Contact Cherie Domine at 933-5850 for more details or for any questions you might have regarding education for children ages 0-20. (In the TCAPS School District) Thank you.

Career Expo

Event: Career Workshop
Date: March 12, 2003.
Place: Park Place Dome
300 E. State St.
Traverse City, MI
Time: 8:30 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.
Who: All Native American Students Grades 7-12
Sponsored by: GTB Education & YO, NMC, & Title VII's
RSVP: GTB Education Office by March 10th
PS: Lunch on us!!

News from the Higher Education Specialist……

Joyce Wilson-John

Traverse City Office – 845 Business Park Drive, Traverse City, MI 49686

(231) 935-3602 or 1-800-216-7081 – Fax: (231) 935-4469 e-mail: jwilson@gtbindians.com

Higher Education/AVT Packets are available at the Higher Education Office. Pick up one or call and we will mail one.

For school year 2003-2004: Applications must be submitted before May 1, 2003. This is true for both Higher Education and Adult Vocational Training and includes the following timeline:

1. For Higher Education: Fall '03, Winter/Spring '04 – September 2003 thru June 2004.

2. For AVT: September 2003 thru August 2004. That includes any training for these months.

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE EDUCATION OFFICE.

Fall 2002 Higher Education Student GPA List with a 3.00 or Greater 2/19/2003

The "53" Students listed below are students that are on the Dean's List or the Academic Good Standing's List. They all deserve recognition. So be sure to tell them: "Congratulations!"

#	Lname:	Fname:	GPA	Credits	School	City	State
1	Ali	Maria	3.03	13	UofM	Dearborn	MI
2	Bottorff	Catina	3	12	NMC	Traverse City	MI
3	Burfield	Leona	3.34	13	NMC	Traverse City	MI
4	Cabinaw	Sonja	3.333	13.5	Davenport	Traverse City	MI
5	Church	Christi	3.75	Graduate-7	MSU	East Lansing	MI
6	Church	Michael	3	12	GVSU	Allendale	MI
7	Church	Thomas	3.18	12	UofM	Ann Arbor	MI
8	Concannon	Lisa	3.35	13	EMU	Detroit	MI
9	Concannon	Meredith	3.373	19	UofM	Ann Arbor	MI
10	Concannon	Rachel	4	12	Aveda Inst	Minneapolis	MN
11	Denemy	Lawrence	3.455	14	NCMC	Petoskey	MI
12	DePew (Bennett)	Dawn	3	5	NMC	Traverse City	MI
13	Duty	Robert	3.62	12	NMC	Traverse City	MI
14	Esquivel	Dennis	3.5	12	SFCC	Santa Fe	NM
15	Felice	Alyssa	3.65	12	Columbia Basin College	Pasco	WA
16	Fluette	Scott	4	15	NMU	Marquette	MI
17	Fritz(Lewis)	Anita	3.07	13	Lake Michigan College	Benton Harbor	MI
18	Guthrie	Ronald	3.62	13	MCC	Flint	MI
19	Hall	Anita	3.75	6	NMC	Traverse City	MI
20	Jacko	Marjorie	3.67	12	Baker College	Cadillac	MI
21	Jarman	Ivy	3.13	12	WMU	Kalamazoo	MI
22	Ives	Susan	3.6	12	GVSU	Allendale	MI
23	Kelly	Alisha	3.538	13	GVSU	Allendale	MI
24	Kunihiro	Kimberly	3.033	12	UofM	Ann Arbor	MI
25	Leaureaux	Julia	3.7	12	At Home Professions	Ft Collins	CO
26	Lewis	Melanie	4	12	NSU	Tahlequah	OK
27	Maples	Katherine	3.5	15	UofM	Flint	MI
28	Mayer	Tama	3.82	12	Washtenaw Comm. College	Washtenaw	MI
29	McClellan	George	3.32	13	CMU	Mt. Pleasant	MI
30	McClellan	Jennifer	3.786	14	LSSU	Sault Ste. Marie	MI
31	McClellan	Thurlow	3.575	12	MMCC	Harrison	MI
32	McDonald	Julie	4	13	Blackfeet Community College	Browning	MT
33	McGrath	Mary	3.886	15	BMCC	Brimley	MI
34	Miller	Ross	4	Graduate-6	Troy State U	Holloman AFB	NM
35	Moritz	Carmen	3.36	15	UofM	Dearborn	MI
36	Neubert	Leslie	4	14	BMCC	Brimley	MI
37	Peek	Ellen	4	3	NMC	Traverse City	MI
38	Pelcher	Ranee	3.207	14	Saginaw Tribal College	Mt. Pleasant	MI
39	Petoskey	Carissa	3	12	San Bernardino	San Bernardino	CA
40	Petoskey	Casey	3.4	15	UofM	Ann Arbor	MI
41	Porter	Tammy	3.66	12	NMC	Traverse City	MI
42	Ramey	Sally	3.42	14	NMC	Traverse City	MI
43	Ramirez	Felicianna	4	12	LCC	Lansing	MI
44	Raphael	Joseph	3.75	12	NMC	Traverse City	MI
45	Reed	Emily	3.55	15	UofMD	Columbia	
46	Robson	Adrian	4.00	Graduate-9	UofM	Ann Arbor	MI
47	Sawmick	Kathleen	3.65	9	Davenport	Alma	MI
48	Surerus	Christine	3	6	WCCC	Taylor	MI
49	Swallows	Brandi	3.78	7	NMC	Traverse City	MI
50	Tenhoor	Anthony	3.167	12	GRCC	Grand Rapids	MI
51	Voight	Brenda	3.12	12	NMC	Traverse City	MI
52	Weese	Christa	3.111	12	GRCC	Grand Rapids	MI
53	Williams	Louis	3.69	13	UofW	Baraboo	WI
54	Winslow	Christopher	3.66	18	NMC	Traverse City	MI

In Celebreation of March as Parenting Awareness Month
The 2003 Leelanau Family Fun Fair
Friday, March 7th, 3-7pm
Strongheart Center
Peshawbestown, MI
FREE Admission

Games! Magic Shows by Casey Stanton, Storytelling, Facepainting & Tattoos, Homemade Slime.
Sensory Activities
Sand and Water Tables
Kindergym Activity
Boxing Demonstrations

Entertainment for Everyone!
Bring the Whole Family!
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LCFCC - Early Childhood Initiative

For More Information:
Steve Loucks - 271-7736 or Laurie LaCross - 256-9872

Head Start/Early Head Start Recruitment

It's getting to be that time of year again…time to start thinking about enrolling your child in the Head Start or Early Head Start program. Applications for the new school year, which will start on September 8, 2003, will be available in the beginning of March.

The Early Head Start program is designed to serve Low-income families with children between the ages of birth and three years old, including pregnant women. There are 15 center based openings for this program.

The center based services will be provided at the Benodjenh Center and priority will be given to families who meet our established eligibility criteria. The eligibility criteria for this program includes (but is not limited to): income eligibility, families living on or near the reservation, employment/school/job training status, and children with special needs. The hours for the center based program will be Monday-Thursday from 9:00-3:00. Childcare services for the Early Head Start center based enrollees will be available Monday-Thursday from 7:30am-9:00am and 3:00pm-5:30pm; and on Fridays from 7:30am-5:30pm.

The Head Start program, for children ages 3-5 years (children must turn three years old by December 1, 2002 to be eligible for Head Start) is a center based program, with services provided at the Benodjenh Center in Peshawbestown. This program is funded to serve 40 children and was designed to serve children from low-income families and children with special needs.

Both the Head Start and Early Head Start programs are comprehensive child development programs which focus on individual children's needs. These programs are also designed to assist families in setting goals and helping them achieve these goals. Parent involvement is welcomed and is a crucial component of Head Start and Early Head Start.

In order to enroll your child, you will need to submit the following:

- Completed application packet
- Current Physical Exam
- Current Dental Exam (for children over 1 year)
- Birth Certificate
- Social Security Numbers for all household members
- Medical/Dental Insurance Information
- Up-to-date Record of Immunizations
- Tribal ID (if applicable, not required)

Each of these items will need to be ON FILE BEFORE your child can begin attending Head Start or Early Head Start.

Enrollment decisions will be made by JULY 31, so it is VERY IMPORTANT that you turn in your completed application (including your INCOME VERIFICATION) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. To request an application, please contact Denise at (231)271-7929.

ATTENTION DANCERS!!!

We are currently in the planning process for the upcoming Head Start Mini Pow-Wow to honor our children. Please watch for more information to come, or if you have questions about this event, please contact Joyce at 271-7380.

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Gneejawnisananik
"Our Children's Camp"
1st Session July 13-19, 2003
2nd Session July 20-26, 2003

Mission Statement:

To provide Learning & Recreational experiences in a culturally based setting where children can explore cultural values, social relationships and their approaches to learning in a safe non-judgmental, nurturing environment.

Campers

Are assigned to cabin groups of no more than 12 campers per cabin. Each cabin group is led by two counselors who are responsible for ensuring the well being of each camper and keeping the fun-level high!

Programs/Activities

Recreational programs offer sports, games, swimming and canoeing in a non-competitive format. All activities are age specific. Creative expression and planning skills are encouraged in our crafts workshops. Other activities include talking circles, team building, drumming & singing, Health & hygiene, fitness runs, polar bear dip

Counselors

Several staff each year held lifesaving and first aide certificates. In order to provide positive role models for Gneejawnisananik, staff are selected and trained to model outstanding qualities for our campers. They are experienced and committed to helping our children to flourish. Counselors work with each camper to develop goals while giving encouragement and support along the way.

Junior Counselors

Are local GTB high school students who thrive on working with children in an outdoors setting.

Camp Setting

The camp in an indoor/ outdoor facility with showers and indoor toilets, an indoor meeting area and mess hall. The camp has newly built cabins. It has a fire pit, nature trails, 1/2 basketball court, small creek, cultural workshops and programs.

Gneejawnisananik is for GTB member's ages 8 through 14 years old living in the six county service area.

Applications available from your area Youth Site Coordinator.
For more information call
231-271-7233/271-5936

American Indian College Fund Announces New Morgan Stanley Scholars Program

For information contact them at the address below:

National Headquarters
8333 Greenwood Blvd.
Denver, CO 80221
Phone: 303.426.8900
Fax: 303.426.1200
www.collegefund.org

Youth Services
Youth & Elders Hand In Hand

It's that time again…Youth Services is accepting applications for your child to participate in this years hand in hand component.
This component will be within October 1, 2002 to S eptember 30, 2003.
Deadline to sign up will be March 28, 2003.

1. Must be a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (copy of child's card required).
2. Student K-12 grade and are still enrolled in school.
3. Parent, elder and the applicant must sign application.
4. Elder must have had a background check and fingerprinted (6-8 week process).
5. Must be a project – not a day activity.
6. Only 60 positions available. Paperwork/background/ fingerprint process must be completed no later than March 28, 2003. The awards banquet will be in September. There you will receive a $100.00 honorarium unless previous arrangements have been made and approved.

Applications will be handled on a first come basis and divided among the six counties. You will be notified as soon as all paperwork is completed; of your eligibility. If you have any questions, feel free to call Tanya Raphael 231-271-5936 or the Youth Services Main Number at 231-271-7233.

Thank you,
Tanya Raphael/Program Director

Applications available from your area Youth Site Coordinator.
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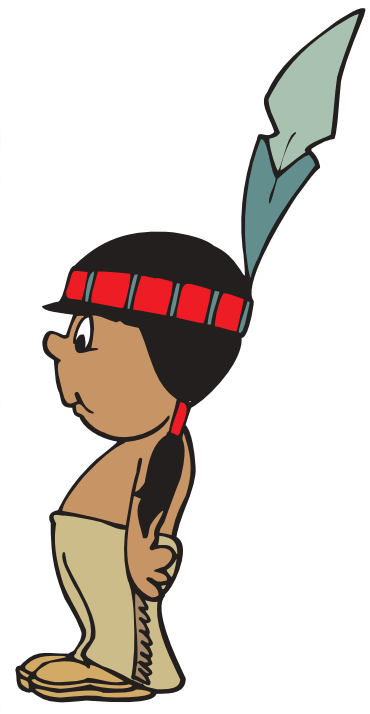
March 2003
P-town Youth Services Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 **Rumble on the Rez - Strongheart**
2	3 Office Day	4 Movies 3:30-8:30 12-up	5 Bowling League 3:30-7:30 12-up	6 Open Center 2-6p 6-11	7 Leelanau Family Fun Fair 3-7p Strongheart	8
9	10 Odawa Bingo 3:30-6:30 6-11	11 Da Tribe 3:30-6:30 12-up	12 Bowling League 3:30-7 12-up	13 Off	14 Coordinators Meeting 11a @ TC	15
16	17 Off	18 Off	19 Off	20 **Spring Begins!**	21 **News Journal Deadline**	22
23	24 Odawa Bingo 3:30-6:30 6-11	25 Make Your Own Pizza M-22 3:30-7 12-up	26 Cooking Class 3:30-6:30 6-up	27 B-day Night 3:30-7p 12-up	28 Off	29
30	31 Movies M-22 3:30-6:30 6-11					

Native American Critical Issues Conference







Youth

Endahyon Group Home

The Endahyon Group Home is currently accepting referrals for residential placement. The Endahyon Group Home is a coed residential treatment facility serving Native American adolescents ages 13 to 18 who may be experiencing chemical dependency, social maladjustment, or delinquency. Endahyon includes a strong cultural component that makes this program unique and invaluable to Native Americans.

The Native American Treatment Model used at Endahyon is based on the Teachings of the 7 Grandfathers and the Medicine Wheel. Youth receive individual and group mental health and substance abuse counseling. Residents also have traditional healing methods available such as, sweat lodges, Traditional Healers, and other ceremonies.

Youth are provided with an intensive assessment during the first 30 days of placement. This assessment includes educational, substance abuse, psychological, behavioral, family and cultural components. The assessment determines the avenue of treatment. For those determined appropriate for placement, core issues to be addressed while in placement are identified and a Treatment Plan is developed. Goals developed for each individual are incorporated into their behavioral modification program.

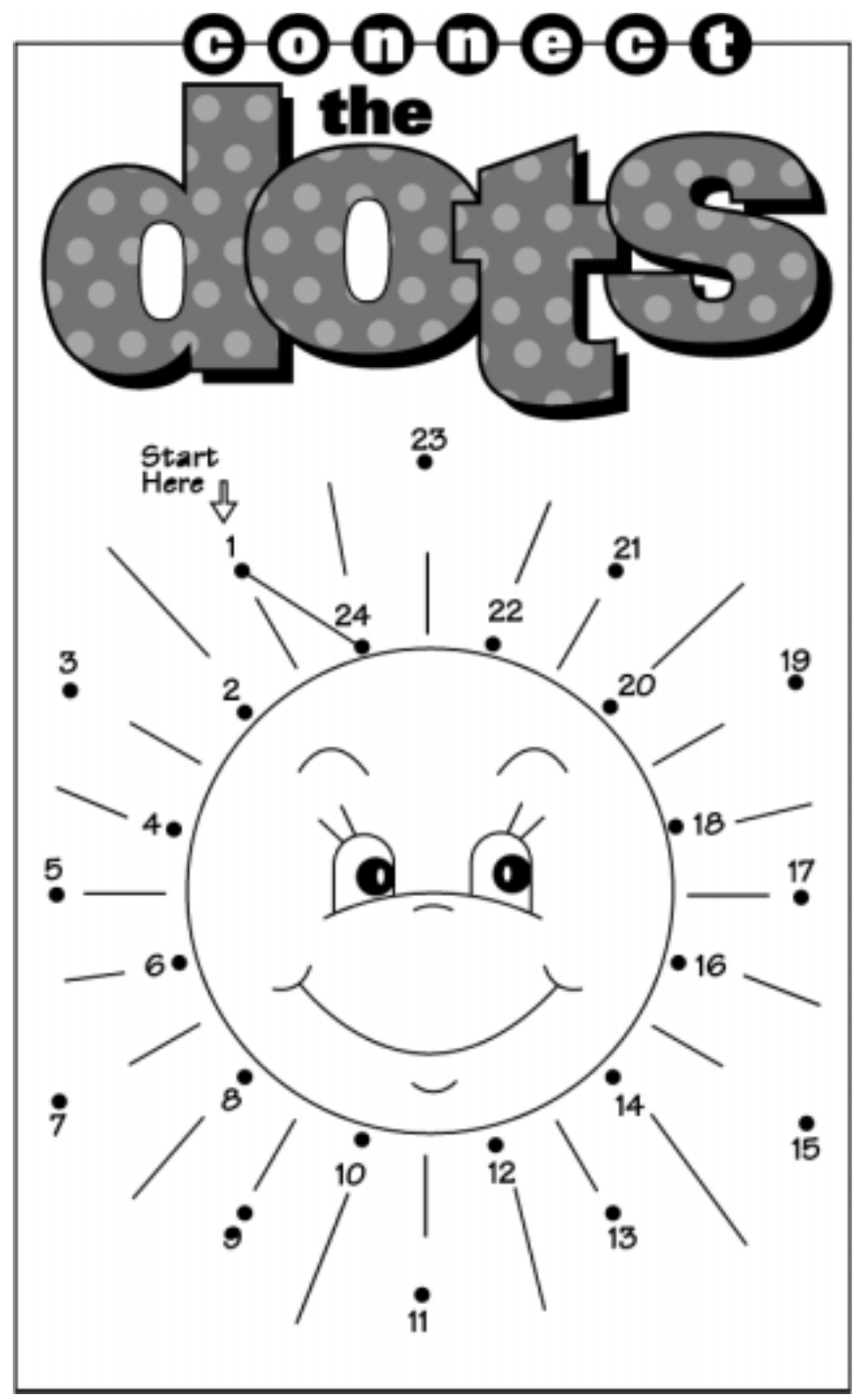
The Endahyon Program includes a mentorship component to help guide youth through the program. Each of the 7 Grandfather Teachings is used as Stages of Independence. Residents are required to earn their way through each Teaching. Teaching advancement is dependent upon participation in programming and therapy, behavior, and completion of projects that demonstrate an understanding of the Teaching they are on. The Endahyon Program requires at least 6 months to complete successfully, with an average length of stay of 8 months.

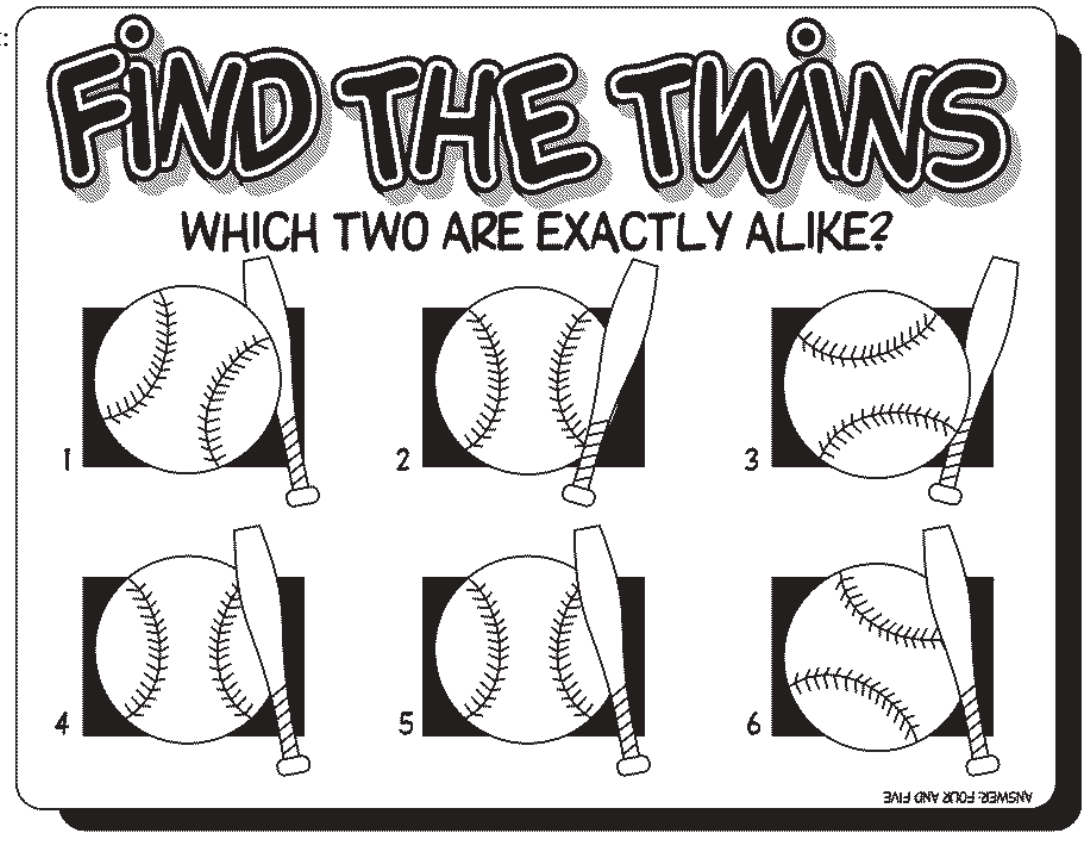
Educational services are provided by the Sault Ste. Marie Area Public Schools. Youth are enrolled in the Sault Ste. Marie Alternative School, which provides curriculum and issues credit. The Group Home Instructors administers the curriculum and educational program on-grounds at Endahyon.

If you have questions, wish to refer a youth in need of services, or desire additional information please contact:
Kris Derusha, Treatment Coordinator: 1-906-632-4001
SSKris@saulttribe.net



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Cooperative Effort Provides Neighborhood "Fun Zone"







Michigan State University Extension 4-H Fun Zone, Boys & Girls Club Grand Traverse Region and the Suttons Bay Friendship Center have been providing a safe, fun zone for Suttons Bay area youth. Steve Perry and Director Christal Wilcox are the supervising staff. The club welcomes all 6-18 year old youth. Fun programs include Art, Fitness, Movies, Ping-pong, Billiards, Snack Bar, Music, Computers, Pottery Lab, Homework Help, Jewelry Making, Reading, Field Trips and Just Making New Friends. "A Positive Place for Kids" for Leelanau County. Hours of operation are 3 to 7 pm, Monday - Friday. Please call 274-3128 or 409-8731 if you have questions about Hours, School Breaks and Summer Programming.

The Club is located at 201 Broadway Street in Suttons Bay, across from the new location of the Business Helper. Tuition expenses are mostly covered by scholarships. The Boys & Girls Movement's mission is to inspire and enable all young people, especially those from disadvantaged circumstances, to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens. An Awards Ceremony is scheduled for March 4th at the Main office in Traverse City, 517 Wellington St., T.C., 5:30 - 7 pm. Chad Two Crow is to be recognized for basketball.

Our very own Tribal Member Hank Bailey sits on the Board of Directors for the Club. Megwetch Hank for all that you do!

Friendship Community Center

the POWER of 4-H







Going for His Black Belt - Logan L. Scott

Congratulations!
We are proud of you!

Logan is the grandson of Lou and Dave Scott

Photo and Materials Submitted by Lou Scott

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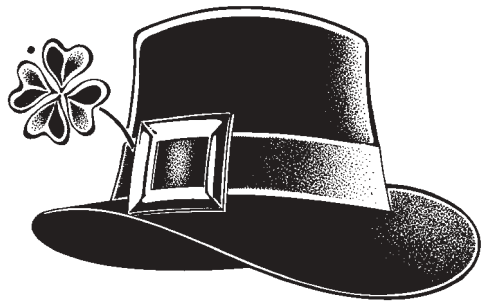


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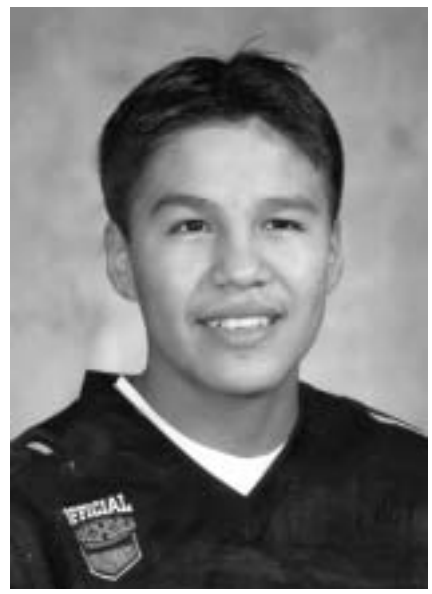
Alicia Bailey

Alicia has been a Grand Traverse Band employee since June of 2001 starting off in housekeeping at Cross Creek. She voluntarily began cross training because of her interest in learning more about the front desk and in October of 2002 Alicia was moved up to Front Desk Reservationist. Alicia is currently working at Turtle Creek Casino as the café cashier while Cross Creek is closed for the season, but she hopes to return to Cross Creek when it reopens this spring. Alicia is working on a home high school completion course and she is very slowly working on obtaining her drivers license. Alicia is a wonderful person with a great sense of humor. Alicia has a strong work ethic and has really made some impressive decisions as she moves into adulthood, including the purchase of her first home! Her big heart and idealism is refreshing to all who know her.
Submitted by Helena Smith



Silas Broome

We here at Youth Opportunities would like to acknowledge Silas Broome for the work he does at the Benodjenh Daycare facility. Silas does his job real well helping out at the center. Young Mr. Broom asked to be placed there because he has experience helping with little ones (Silas has a younger brother), and has helped his mother to care for him. Once again thank you Silas for your efforts in caring for our youth.
Submitted by Lee Reyes, Career Specialist



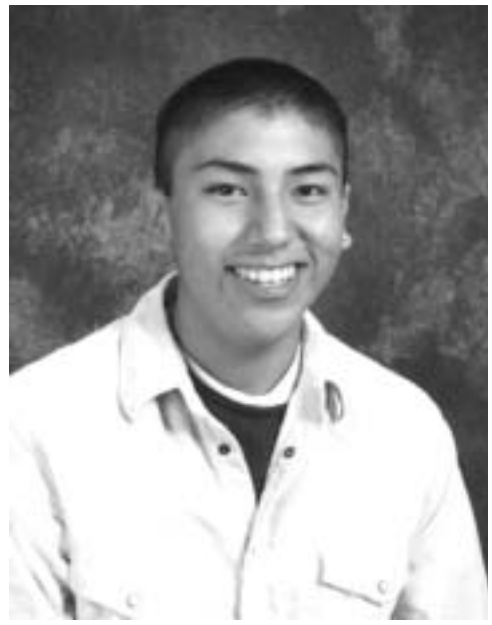
Jimmy Bush

I would like to congratulate Jimmy Bush for this month's three-point shootout contest at the Strongheart Center. Jimmy took first place in the adult category, with a first round of 17pts, and a second round of 12pts. Patty Schmidt took second place, good shooting you two. Jimmy is also doing a very good job in school; his teachers have nothing but complements about him and his work ethic. So when you see Jimmy around congratulate him on his three point shooting accuracy, and encourage him to keep it going.

Submitted by Johnny Barrientoz – YO!

Elky Wilson

Youth Opportunity would like to recognize Ms. Elky Wilson. On November 19th, Elky became a new mother to her son, Kobe Zayne. Elky is a recent graduate from TBA School of Cosmetology and is hoping to be licensed soon. This summer, Elky completed Job Readiness Training and participated in work experience through Youth Opportunity at the TC Satellite office. Recently, Elky has moved into her own place and just started a new job. Congratulations on your accomplishments, Elky!! Good luck in your future endeavors!



Andrew Anderson

Andrew is junior at Suttons Bay High School. He plays basketball for the Suttons Bay Varsity basketball team; so far this season they have a 12-2 record. (GO Norseman!!!) But basketball alone doesn't define this young man, Andrew's favorite subject in school is science, he says the many different aspects keeps him interested. Andrew is also a member of our Unity group, as well as a traditional grass dancer. As if all that wasn't enough to stay busy, Andrew also works part time for the Benodjenh Center as well. In his spare time (doesn't sound like there is too much of that these days) Andrew likes to play his Play Station video game. So if you see this young man, (and with a schedule like his it might not be too often) congratulate him on job well done.
Submitted by: Percy Bird Y.D.S.



Wendi McGrath

Wendi is a freshman at Suttons Bay High School. She actively participates in many after school programs with the GTB's YO Program and Youth Services including UNITY, Meengowiwnan, Youth Advisory and Job Readiness Training. On February 17, 2003 Wendi took time out of her busy schedule to spend the day working on the UNITY fundraiser. She helped raise close to $400.00 dollars for the upcoming UNITY trip to Mississippi! The YO! Program would just like to thank Wendi for her contributions of hard work, positive attitude and dedication. We love ya girl & Keep smiling!!

YO!

Life Skills

Life Skills is a new class designed to equip Youth Opportunity enrollees with the skills to succeed in life. This includes but is not limited to: household management, financial planning, and parenting training. February classes included …

Home/Fire Safety
- Identifying fire hazards in your home
- What to Do if your house catches on fire
- An interactive checklist to go over w/ parents in your home

CPR Training/Certification
❤6 youth received their CPR certification that is valid for 2 years

Winter Driving Safety
- ✔ Winter Car maintenance
- ✔ What to do if you go off the road
- ✔ What you should do if you get stuck
- ✔ The importance of emergency road kits

Life Skills Classes are Tuesday evenings from 6-8pm at the Putnam House

If you are a YO! participant and you are interested in attending upcoming classes, or if you have a suggestion for a future class, please contact Hank Bailey @ 271-7342 or Helena Smith @ 271-7346. Tribal and Community programs interested in presenting a life skills topic are encouraged to contact us as well.



Life Skills CPR Class: Brittney McSawby, John Wilson, NaTasha Stewart and Shawnee Miller. Photos Courtesy YO!



Johnny Barrientoz

Hi, my name is Johnny Barrientoz. I have recently transferred from the Strongheart Center to Youth Opportunity Program. This is going to be a great opportunity for me to work with a lot of the youth that I have been around for the past year. I'm really looking forward to helping these youth achieve whatever goals they set for themselves. I am also looking forward to the challenges of the job, but the staff here is great and very helpful. So thank you to the YO! Staff, and everyone at the Strongheart. Please feel free to call if any one has any questions. 271-7019.

Carla Mae Appleton

Carla Mae Appleton is a senior at Suttons Bay High School. After graduation Carla Mae has plans to move to Lansing, attend college and study child development. Carla Mae is working at Benodjenh Daycare center in the afternoons through the school–to-work program. Carla Mae has made such a good impression on the daycare staff; she has been offered a position as a part time caregiver after she completes the school-to-work program. Congratulations Carla Mae! Everyone at Youth Opportunity's is very proud of you. Keep up the good work.

Native American Youth to Develop Living History Display

We are searching for photography talent - Native American students, age 9 and older who think they might like to be photographers should plan to join the Living History Project at the Benzie Outpost. The activities will begin in April. Participants will learn to take pictures and plan for display. They will be asked to produce pictures, which will be a Living History of their Anishinaabe life. The Beulah Public Library throught their series, Authentic Voices, will sponsor this project funded by the GTB.

Interested students will be provided with cameras and instructed in photography techniqes. Pictures will be presented for a traveling exhibit throughout Benzie County during summer events. To sign up for the project, pick up application forms at the desk at the Outpost or the Beulah Public Library. To ask questions call Beverly Toomey at 352-8004 or talk with Katrina Smith or Karl Keinath at the Outpost.

Please turn in sign up forms at the Outpost by April 1, 2003

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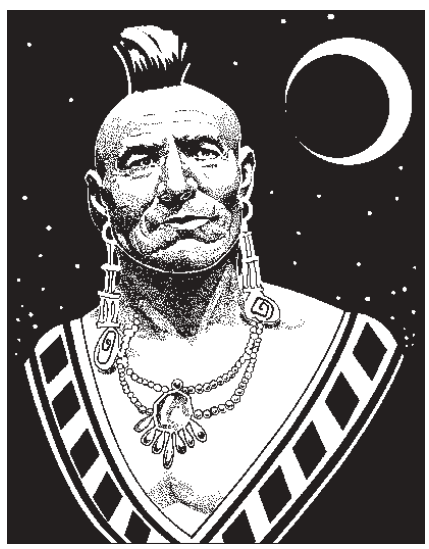
YO! Staff

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Eligio Reyes - Career Specialist - 271-7267
Helena Smith - Youth Development Specialist - 271-7346 pager 318-2564
Blue Van Cell - 631-6726
Red Van Cell - 342-7573



Megwetch

A huge Megwetch goes to Irene Otto and all the GTB Elders that made the Spaghetti benefit dinner for Dorothy Sagataw a huge success! The supper was held at the residence of Harry and Mary Gibson on Saturday February 15, 2003. Because of everyone's support Dorothy was able to save her home! Dorothy's sister, Connie (Sagataw) Steel says Megwetch from the bottom of her heart! Its wonderful to know, such kind people are in this community.



The Medicare Window Is Open

Social Security News Release Sue Soderberg, District Manager
Contact: 231-946-5666

The Medicare enrollment window is wide open. That's good news for people who want to apply for "medical insurance" under the federal health program. They have until March 31 to apply for this coverage by contacting the Social Security Administration.

Those words of advice came today from Sue Soderberg, Social Security District Manager in Traverse City. "The first three months of every year are traditionally set aside as open season for anyone who didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance, usually called Part B, when they turned 65," Soderberg said. "If you initially thought you didn't need Part B coverage but have since learned you should have it, you've got to make use of this once-a-year opportunity or go another whole year without full Medicare coverage."

Soderberg explained there are two parts to Medicare.
Part A of Medicare helps cover inpatient hospital costs, some skilled nursing care and limited other expenses. Part B helps pay doctors' fees, outpatient hospital charges and many other expenses not associated with an inpatient hospital stay.

Most people take Part A, or hospital insurance coverage, when they turn 65 because that part of Medicare is free. Part A is actually funded by a tax deducted from workers' paychecks. But Part B coverage, or medical insurance, is funded by a monthly premium usually deducted from Medicare recipients' Social Security checks. That deduction is $58.70 per month in 2003 for those who elect coverage during their initial enrollment period when they attain age 65.

"Some people don't take Part B because they think they don't need the coverage, or they figure they will be covered by other insurance," Soderberg said. "But then they later learn that Medicare is generally the primary insurance for most people 65 and older, and they are required to have both parts."

People who refused Part B during their initial enrollment period and then later decide to take the coverage can do so only during an open season, or "general enrollment period," January through March of each year. There is a penalty for delayed enrollment. "It's an extra 10 percent for each year you could have had Part B, but didn't take it," Soderberg said. "In 2003, instead of paying $58.70 per month, you would pay $64.60 per month for Part B coverage if you delayed your enrollment by one year."

As a general rule, the only people age 65 and older for whom Medicare Part B coverage is not the primary insurance are those still working and covered by an employer's health plan or those covered by an insurance plan of a spouse who is working. When they lose this coverage, they will get a "special enrollment period." As long as they file during the seven-month period following either the end of their employment or the loss of their health insurance coverage (whichever happens first), there is no penalty or late enrollment fees.

To learn more about the Medicare program and the coverage policies of both Parts A and B, visit www.medicare.gov or call 1-800-Medicare. People who want to apply for Part B should call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY: 1-800-325-0778).

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						1 **Rumble on the Rez - Strongheart** Richard Bailey Michael Petoskey
2	3 Store Day Walk Club 10a	4 2nd Hand Bargain Shopping Day 10a Raymond Johns	5 Craft Day 1p Fiddle Music w/Cindy John & Family @ Lunch Dora Burgess Margaret Kenwabikise	6 Peshawbestown Euchre Lunch @ Noon	7 Leelanau Family Fun Fair 3-7p Strongheart Eugene Wilson	8 Cracker Barrel Lunch 11a Movie 1p Depart 10a Dorothy Harp
9 Eddie Russell Phyllis Wanageshik	10 Store Day Walk Club 10a John Pedwaydon Clara Russell	11 Mens Day w/ Gregg Sign Up Early Leon Bailey	12 Benzie Euchre Depart 10a	13 TC Bingo Depart 10a	14 Coordinators Meeting 11a @ TC CPR Training	15 Helen Smith
16	17 Bingo Char Site Depart 9:30a Patrick Wabanimkee	18 EDC Meeting	19 Travel Day	20 **Spring Begins!**	21 **News Journal Deadline** James Waukazoo **Native American Critical Issues Conference**	22
23 Lili Mae London	24 Carolyn Milks Elders Advisory Meeting	25 Elder Sing-Along @ Nancy's Rest. Thelma Bullis Elizabeth Piechocki	26	27	28 **Lanuage Conference**	29
30 Language Conference Linda Woods	31 Store Day Walk Club 10a					

Michigan Indian Elders Association Scholarship Notice

The Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) will make available two (2)$500 scholarships and one (1) $1000 scholarship. The scholarships will be awarded to three qualified students with the $1000 scholarship being awarded to the most qualified student. Each student must be currently enrolled in a course of study at, or have a letter of acceptance from, a public college or university or technical school and must meet the following qualifications.

Qualifications - the student:

- Must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the MIEA constituent Tribes/ Bands (must be verified by the constituent tribal Enrollment Department)
- Must have successfully completed and passed all five General Education Development (G.E.D.) equivalency tests with a minimum score of 40 and an average score of 45 and must possess a G.E.D. certificate; or must have graduated from an accredited high school with a 3.00 grade point average; or if currently enrolled at a college, university or trade school, must have an accumulated grade point average of 3.00.
- Must, except for special and extenuating circumstances, attend college, university or trade school on a full-time basis.
- Must complete an application form and submit it with required supporting documentation and the **mailing must be postmarked not later than June 16, 2003.** (Incomplete or late applications will not be considered)

An application form can be obtained from the Tribal Education Department of each of the constituent Tribes/Bands.

Current constituent Tribes /Bands are:
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Bay Mills Indian Community
Hannahville Band of Potawatomi Indians
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians
Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians
Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish: Band of Potawatomi Indians, Gun Lake Tribe

Benzie



Aaron Chivis, Men's 1st Place 18-49



Benzie Professional Snow Snakers!



Elena Garza, Adam Chivis (Jr Tribal Councilor), Leia Gann (Running for JRTC) and Erika Garza

Photos Courtesy
Patricia Burfield,
Benzie Satellite Office



Snow Snake Enthuiasts
Kisewa and Britney Rinehart



One of our volunteers for Benzie Snow Snake Tournament. Megwetch to Paublo Bonilla



Having fun at the Snow Snake Tournament!



Grace Shriner, Women's 1st Place, 18-49



One of our Drum Socials in Benzie. Youth Drummers are Timmy Thomason and George Perez

Two of the Snow Snake Track Volunteers at the Benzie Center. Megwetch to these two Valentines - Paula Haywood and Joe Hall



March 2003
Benzie Youth Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 **Rumble on the Rez - Strongheart**
2	3 Craft Night 4-7p	4 Language Class 5-6p Beulah Bowl	5 Benodjenh Club 10-12Noon	6 Yth Group 4-7p	7 Leelanau Family Fun Fair Strongheart 3-7	8
9	10 Craft Night 4-7p	11 Language Class 5-6p Bowling 6-9p	12 Drum Social 4-6p	13 Yth Group 4-7p	14	15
16	17 Yth Bingo 6-8p 	18 Language Class 5-6p Bowling 6-9p	19	20 **Spring Begins!**	21 **News Journal Deadline**	22
23	24	25 Language Class 5-6p Bowling 6-9p	26	27 Language Conference	28 Language Conference	29 Language Conference
30 Language Conference	31					

Native American Critical Issues Conference

Benzie Youth News

- Benzie youth are doing a great job at the language class on Tuesday evenings.
- We are starting a new youth group called Benodjehn Club. Meeting 2 times per month at the Benzie Office to start. Parents and babies play time! Get out of the house with your infants and toddlers to play and meet new friends.
- Youth & Family are invited for the Drum Social & potluck held twice a month. Please come out and join the fun, socialize, dance and drum.

Snow Snake Tournament was a great success. We will have it the same time next year because it was a blast!



Aaron Chivis 1st In The Mens 18+
Johnathan Rinehart 2nd
Grace Shriner 1st Women 18+
Becky Rinehart 2nd
Nathan Shawano 1st Place 12-14
Adam Chivis 2nd
Julia Rinehart 1st Place 10-12
Kerry Wood 1st Place 8-10 Josalyn Gann 2nd
Jorge Perez Lances Brother That Took 1st Place In Ages 6-8.
Ciclee Shriner 1st Place -5 Brianna Salisaar 2nd Place



Benzie Snow Snake Tournament 1-15-2003 Thanks To All Who Came And Participated.

March 2003
Benzie/Man Elders Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 **Rumble on the Rez - Strongheart**
2	3 Home Visit 8-10 Meals 11:30a	4 Thrift Shopping @ TC Depart @ Noon Clinic 1-6 Health Day 1-6 Meals 11:30	5 Meals 11:30	6 Commodities Euchre @ Ptown Depart @ Noon	7 Family Night Bingo//Potluck 6 Leelanau Family Fun Fair Strongheart 3-7	8 Movie and Lunch @ Cracker Barrel 11:00a
9	10 Nutrition Wkshp @ TC 11:30 Depart 10a Meals 11:30	11 Craft Class 1p Meals 11:30	12 Euchre After Lunch Meals 11:30	13 TC Bingo Depart @ 9:30a	14 Staff Meeting TC 11:00	15
16	17 Charlevoix Bingo Depart @ 8:30	18 EDC Meeting Depart @ 8a Clinic 11-4 Meals 11:30	19 Council Mtg Depart 8:00 Meals 11:30	20 **Spring Begins!**	21 **News Journal Deadline**	22
23 30 Language Conference	24 Elders Adv TC Depart 10:30 Meals 11:30 Mother/Daughter 6p 31 Meals 11:30	25 Nancy's Restaurant in Honor @ 10:30 Meals 11:30	26 Meals 11:30	27 Language Conference	28 Language Conference	29 Language Conference

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If you need a ride call Erma at 882-4116 or leave a message with Cathy

Benzie/Manistee Community News

March 4 - Health Service Day 3:00 - 6:30
Clinic 1:00 - 6:00
March 7 - Family Night Potluck 6:00 - 8:00
Don't forget your canned goods for the food pantry!
Receive 1 ticket for each canned good
Featured Items are: Shampoo & Conditioner
Receive 3 tickets for each featured item
March 10 - John Concannon in Benzie Office
March 18 - Clinic 11:00 - 4:00
March 24 - Mother/Daughter Gathering 6:00 - 7:30pm

Megwetch,Cathrine Haywood

March 2003
Charlevoix Youth Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 **Rumble on the Rez - Strongheart**
2	3	4 Pre-School Play Group 12-2 Craft Activity 6-7:30	5 Language Class 5:30-6:30 Drum Social 6:30-7:30	6 Dinner 5p Cross Country Skiing 6-7:30	7 Leelanau Family Fun Fair Strongheart 3-7	8
9	10	11 Pre-School Play Group 12-2 Title VII Mtg 5:15 Char Pool 6-8	12 Lanuage Class 5:30-6:30	13 Dinner 5p Snowshoeing 6-7:30	14	15 LTBB Snowsnake Tournament
16	17 Happy St Pat's Day! 	18 Pre-School Play Group 12-2 Sledding & Open Gym 6-7:30	19 Language Class 5:30-6:30 Drum Social 6:30-7:30	20 **Spring Begins!** Dinner 5p TBA	21 **News Journal Deadline**	22
23	24	25 Pre-School Play Group 12-2 Dinner 5p B-Day Club 6-8	26 Dinner 5p Language Class 5:30-6:30	27 Cinema III Movie Call for Info Language Conference	28 Community Square Dance 5p Dinner Call for Info/Language Conference	29 Happy Spring Break! Language Conference
30 Language Conference	31					

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Traverse City Elders Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 **Rumble on the Rez - Strongheart**
2	3 Home Visit 1-2p	4	5 Crafts 1-2p	6 Peshawbestown Bingo 11-4p	7 Home Visit 2-3p Leelanau Family Fun Fair Strongheart 3-7	8
9	10 Mini Bingo 1-2p Sue & Jenny Nutrition Workshop 11:30a	11	12 Benzie Euchre 11-4p	13 TC Elders Bingo 11-4p	14 Coordinators Meeting 11a @ TC	15
16	17 Charlevoix Bingo 11-4p/ Gregg will pick up TC Elders @ 10a	18 EDC Meeting 10a	19 Council Meeting 10a	20 **Spring Begins!**	21 **News Journal Deadline**	22
23	24 Elders Advisory 12-5p	25 Nancy's Restaurant/ Depart 9:00	26 Depart for Language Conference at 1p	27 Language Conference	28 Language Conference	29 Language Conference
30 Language Conference	31					

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March 2003 Calendar:
Happy St. Patrick's Day and Happy Spring

News from the Antrim County Program Director……
Joyce Wilson-John
Traverse City Office – 845 Business Park Drive, Traverse City, MI 49686
(231) 935-3602 or 1-800-216-7081 – Fax: (231) 935-4469
e-mail: jwilson@mail.gtbindians.com

Plans this month include:

Spring Time Community Dinner: 3/09/03
Kewadin Indian Mission Dining Hall: 3-5 PM

We will have a drawing for door prizes. So, be sure to bring in your canned goods or dry goods for our pantry. Remember you will get an extra ticket for every canned good you bring in. Oh, by the way, our Elders always receive an extra ticket!!!!!!! This month, we bought our gifts from Stephen McClellan and Angela John. Lottsa dream catchers and birch bark frames.

Call me if you have any ideas on future craft nights, activity nights or community dinners. Baa-maa-pii…….

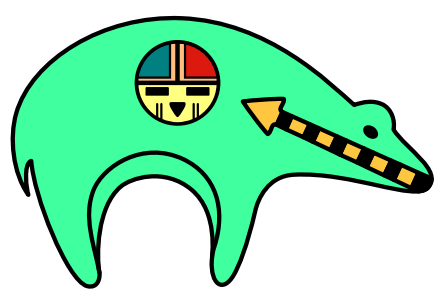
March 2003
Traverse City Youth Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 **Rumble on the Rez - Strongheart**
2	3 TC 3 Mile 4-6p 5 & Under Play Group 1:30-3p	4 Antrim 4-6:30p	5 Bowling League 12-up 5-6:30p 5 & Under Play Group 10:30-12	6 Swimming @ Kaliesium 3:30-5	7 Movie ER Kids 1/2 Day 1p Show Leelanau Family Fun Fair Strongheart 3-7p	8
9	10 TC 3 Mile 4-6p 5 & Under Play Group 1:30-3p	11 TC 3 Mile Craft Night 5:30-8p	12 Bowling League 12-up 5-6:30 5 & Under Play Group 10:30-12	13 Language 3 Mile 4-5p St. Pat's Dinner 6-8p	14	15
16	17 TC 3 Mile 4-6p 5 & Under Play Group 1:30-3p	18 Language Bingo 6-8p	19 Bahja Yth Group 12-up 6-8p 5 & Under Play Group 10:30-12	20 **Spring Begins!** TC Pizza Night & Movie 5-8p	21 **News Journal Deadline** Bowling ER Kids 1/2 Day 1-?	22
23	24 TC 3 Mile 4-6p 5 & Under Play Group 1:30-3p	25 Antrim 4-6:30p	26 Bahja Yth Group 12-up 6-8p 5 & Under Play Group 10:30-12	27 Language 4-5 Antrim Pizza & Movie 5-8p	28 TC Kids 1/2 Day 1p Show	29
30	31 Bahja Yth Outing 11-6					

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If you need a ride call Allen J. or Thersa P. at 935-3602 the day Before the activity. Megwetch.

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Housing

Bonnie L. Inman – GTB Housing Department Manager – 271-7941

With the weather comes freezing temperatures, and with freezing temperatures comes heat bills. Because of rising costs and the increased need for heat, Tribal Members have been caught "short" when it comes to paying for the heat. The Housing Department has in the past been trying to help out with whatever we could to make the burden a little easier, but… the funding for heating shortages is not within the Housing Department any longer. Whenever there is a call about no heat, the following happens:

1. We fill the tank
2. We charge the tenant for the expense along with his/her rent
3. It is all due and payable at the first of the month with the rent.

The Housing Department is responsible for the Housing so we are mandated to do "something" whenever we know there is no heat, electric, etc. during the winter. The pipes freezing and other things that happen because utilities are not on is too costly to just let it go. When we do know that there is a problem, we call the company and have them deliver, regardless. The Tenant is then billed.

You can avoid the late charges associated with getting a VERY LARGE bill at one time considering your heat bill and your rent will be due and payable at the same time.

1. The Behavioral Health Department has an assistance program for Tribal Members that is good for once a winter for around $200.00.
2. There is also a new utility allowance at local F.I.A. centers, and
3. There are ways to cut down on the costs:
a. Go on a keep full basis with your provider who will offer the best deal with continued use.
i.Your bill comes once a month
ii. Its always the same price
iii. You pay over a few months instead all at once.
iv. The price is cheaper because the company can count on you to need heat so he orders it when the prices are down.
4. Remember this is Michigan weather. Keep the thermostat at a reasonable temperature instead of 80 degrees and the water heater at a temperature that won't burn the kids when they use it. Opening windows in the middle of winter to cool the house down is not economical.
5. Contact your local vendor for a "heat analysis" on your home to find out exactly what you can do to save money.

WHAT NOT TO DO:
1. Do not use your oven to heat the heat the house. Not only is it dangerous for the kids to be around, it is also ten times more expensive than the regular heating system designed for your home.
2. Do not stay with friends or relatives until you have enough money to turn the utilities back on without calling us.
a. We end up redoing plumbing from it freezing along with carpeting, walls, flooring, etc. from water damages.
i.All charged to tenants for not keeping utilities on.
WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS: CALL US!! 231-271-4473.



For Sale: Two bedroom, two bath, expando unit with washer, dryer, water conditioner, kitchen appliances, and storage shed in King's Court. Under $10,000. This home will be listed in the Record Eagle next month if there are no Tribal Members interested in a home for this price. 271-4473

HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE: The members and alternates have been selected from the letters of interest mailed recently and as far back as 2001. The first meeting was February 25, 26, and 27th with training by NAIHC TA Specialist, Rick Ferrell. We look forward to working with a Committee in place. It's been a long time getting here.

Charlevoix-Doris Williams
Home Owner
Antrim-Theresa Pelcher
Rental Tenant
Benzie-Joyce Duford
Home Owner
Alternate-Agnes Edinger
Rental Tenant
Leelanau-Anita Hall
Rental Tenant
Elders Rep.-Anna Harwood
Elders Advisory Rep.
Legal-Matthew Fletcher GTB
Tribal Council-George Bennett
Council Rep.

I would like to take this time to thank all of the above for their dedication to the Tribe and its Members in regard to Housing Issues. The Housing Department is looking forward to working with everyone on the Committee. Being productive and constantly moving forward is the key to assuring a bright tomorrow for the Tribe's future, our children. Having a home they can be proud of is the dream, having Tribal Members being able to buy their own homes is the goal.



Carol Foster-Office Manager- 271-4473 Answers Phones, Welcomes Guests, Refers Callers to Appropriate Staff

Just as a reminder: All Work Orders should be phoned into 271-4473.

When phoning in a Work Order, please include your name, unit number, telephone number, a description of the type of work needed and if the maintenance workers have permission to enter the unit. Often times the maintenance workers will respond to a work order, only to find they are unable to enter the unit due to no one being home or leaving permission to enter. This results in numerous callbacks that waste time and energy for all. Thank you for your cooperation.



Carolyn Harris: Bookkeeper-231-271-7942 Accounts Payables

Okay, everyone- Start Smiling! Spring is just around the corner and we'll be ready to tackle a whole new set of chores! We still have to get through some winter though, so we must continue to take special care of the important things: Water pipes, snow on the roofs, ice hanging from the eaves, and HEAT. We've had a lot of calls for frozen pipes this past month. Some tips for you: In COOOOLD weather, keep a faucet (the farthest away from your water source) at a slow drip so the water keeps moving. Wrap your water pipe with heat tape (you can buy the tape for a small cost) and by all means, if your water freezes, take immediate action to thaw it out! The longer you wait, the more chance that the pipes will burst and will have some major damage to your home. Unit next time, stay warm!

Housing

Pamela Conner: Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor-231-271-7331
Credit Counseling, Budget Management; Qualifying Members for Loans/Mortgages

Greetings:
There seems to be a huge misunderstanding of the Down Payment Program. I would like to explain both of the Programs in hopes that you will better understand. I repeatedly get calls asking me if the $5,000.00 Down Payment Program has been raised to $10,000.00. The answer to this is NO. These are two individual and separate programs.

⌘ **RAO Down Payment Program:** This is a Grand Traverse Band Tribal Revenue Allocation Ordinance funded program.
1. Must be an enrolled Tribal Member
2. An application must be filed with the Grand Traverse Band Housing Department Office before any action can be taken on requests for assistance that MEETS MINIMUM PROPERTY STANDARDS AS SET BY: Local and Tribal regulations on building codes, and minimum health and safety standards.
3. There are minimum but no maximum Income Qualifications.
There are several more rules and regulations which can be found in the application. You can pick one up at the Housing Office or we can mail one to you.
4. This is a One-Time Only Grant and Tribal Members cannot access more than one Down Payment Program to qualify for home financing.
5. The RAO amount is $5,000.00 Tribal Policy states a minimum allowable Income of $12,700.00.



⌘ **NAHASDA DOWN PAYMENT PROGRAM:** NAHASDA is the acronym for the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996. NAHASDA receives it's funding through an annual appropriation by Congress and is administered through the Office of Native American Programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This Down Payment Assistance Program is required to meet all provisions of the Act, which includes the Income Guidelines as defined in the Act. (ACT, MEANING NAHASDA)
⌘ The Income Guidelines we use are the HUD Income limits for the State of Michigan. We go by Leelanau County. They are as follows;
⌘ Leelanau (Very Low Income to Low Income)
1 person - $16,700 to $26,700
2 person - $19,100 to $30,550
3 person - $21,450 to $34,350
4 person - $23,850 to $38,150
5 person - $25,750 to $41,200
6 person - $27,650 to $44,250
7 person - $29,550 to $47,300

It is important to know that NAHASDA requires the reporting of all incomes in the household.

I hope this helps you better understand the Two Down Payment Programs.
I also want everyone to know that this office helps with crisis management. If you find yourself getting behind in your rent or mortgage or any kind of payment, come in and let us help you before you get to the point of no return. We have helped many of you already and are here for any Member that needs us. The classes are being scheduled the 11th and 25th from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. each month at the Housing Office. We are here for a one on one anytime.
Remember, We're saving a seat for YOU!



Jacqueline Stephens-Burke: Agency Advocate
231-271-7155
Seeks grants to supplement funding for Housing special projects.

In February I kept very busy finishing a grant for a coalition to prevent youth violence (cross your fingers) and a letter of intent to the Fannie Mae foundation for home ownership initiative.
Up coming grants I'm looking into include the USDA Housing Preservation Grant and HUD's Supportive Housing grant.
Aside from grants, I've been working hard to create the new Housing Department website on the Land Access Information Institute http://www.liaa.org. On our website you'll be able to find and download many of our applications and housing reports as well as see pictures of our units. We're all very excited!

Jacqueline Stephens-Burke, M.S.W. Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Housing Agency Advocate

Deborah Bennett
Occupancy Specialist
231-271-7449
Tenant Accounts, Violations, Evictions, Income Verification, Tenant Services, Inspections and Waiting List.

February is proving to be a very busy month! We are currently starting the Annual Re-Certification process for the entire Low-Income Housing Developments throughout the six-county service area.
If you have received a notice from Housing, and the date is conflicting with your schedule, please contact Deborah Bennett 271-7449 to confirm another date.

For the Re-certification you will need to provide income verification for the entire household. We will also evaluate household composition and do an inspection of the unit to ensure all repairs are made and that the unit itself is being properly maintained.
In general it will consist of the following:
- An update on all sources of household income
- An update on all places of employment
- An update on the household composition

Failure to comply with the re-certification process is subject to the eviction process.

Housing

Maintenance Department: Dale DePetro, Supervisor- 231-271-7170
Tenant Repairs/Rehabs, Grass Cutting and other Services for Tenants

The Maintenance Department has been kept very busy rehabbing several units in both Leelanau county and Charlevoix county. With the onslaught of cold temperatures and snow there has also been numerous "No Heat" calls, as well as frozen water pipes. It is very important that all tenants keep heat on in the homes during the winter months. Failure to do so results in water pipes freezing and bursting, which causes massive flooding in the units. Already this year the Maintenance Department has had to respond to two units that flooded. If you go away for a weekend, please make sure the heat is left on at 60 degrees.

The Maintenance Department wants to remind tenants that tenant damages to the units will be billed back to the tenant. This would include, but is not limited to: Holes in walls, holes in doors, broken windows, broken doors, cupboards pulled off the wall, screens missing from windows, screen doors pulled off or smashed, etc. Section 9D of the adopted Occupancy Policy states: Billing Clients for Repairs and Damages

(1) Clients shall be billed reasonable charges for the repair of intentional or negligent damage to their dwelling units, which are caused by the client, his/her family and/or guest(s).

(2) The client shall be responsible for prompt payment.

(a) Prompt payment is considered to be within sixty (60) calendar days of receipt of the billing statement from the Housing Department.

(b) Failure of the client to make PAYMENT IN FULL, within that sixty (60)-calendar day window, shall be grounds for Termination of the Rental Lease Agreement and Eviction.

(3) Should any member of a client's family, or any person subject to the invitation of a client, cause damage to ANY unit property in a Housing Department managed project, the Head of Household shall be held entirely responsible for restitution.

(a) If such damages occur a SECOND time, the clients Rental Lease Agreement shall be Terminated and EVICTION proceeding initiated.

(b) The Client shall be held accountable for full restitution of ALL damages caused to the unit.

The Housing units are your homes. Please respect them as you would yourselves.

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Strongheart Center Calendar Of Events March 2003

Aerobics Class Schedule (Winter)

Monday-Wednesday-Friday	12:10p-1:00p	Step/Pilates	Sheryl Lassaline
Tuesday - Thursday	7:30p – 8:30p	Step	Sheryl Lassaline

Dance Leelanau! Ballet, Tap, and Jazz Classes

Strongheart Center Winter Term Schedule (Tue Jan 7th – Thurs March 13th 2003)

- **Tuesdays:**

4:00pm – 4:30pm
Pre- Ballet (Ages 4 – 6)
4:30pm – 5:30pm
Beginning Ballet
(Ages 9 and up)
5:30pm – 6:30pm
Beginning Jazz (Ages 9 and up)
6:30pm – 7:00pm
Beginning Tap (Ages 9 and up)

- **Thursdays:**

4:00pm – 5:00pm
Children's Beginning Ballet
(Ages 6 – 9)
5:00pm – 6:00pm
Hip-Hop and Jazz
(Ages 9 and up)
All Dance Leelanau LLC.
Classes are being taught by L. Wilson
All Dance Leelanau! Classes are fully funded (FREE) for all Native Dance Students at the Strongheart Center. Any further information please call the Strongheart Center at X 7456 or X 7359. It is not too late to sign up for these classes!!!

Clinics/Events/Leagues at the Strongheart Center:

Grand Traverse Band Walking Club

Group Walking Times At The Strongheart Center
Monday Through Thursday
5pm To 7pm

By joining the walking club you qualify for the incentive program, which includes t-shirts, sweatshirts, pedometers, and coffee mugs depending on the mileage that you achieve.

Excellent reasons to start a beginning level program if any of the following applies:

- You're severely overweight
- You're recovering from illness or surgery
- You have a chronic health problems that limits activity
- You devote less than 60 minutes a day to "active" tasks
- You spend your days sitting at a desk or in your car

Monday Night Adult Basketball Winter League

The Men's Winter Basketball League will begin play on Monday February 17th 2003 and run until Monday April 21st 2003. Game times for the league are at 6:00pm and 7:00pm, So come on down if you want to see some exciting basketball action at the Strongheart Center.

Grand Traverse Band Strongheart Center 2nd Annual Youth All-indian Basketball Tournament

Saturday and Sunday April 26th & 27th
$ 225.00 per team
Deadline: Friday April 18th 2003 before 5:00pm
Divisions:
- Boys 17 and under
- Girls 17 and under
- Co-Ed 14 and under

Tournament Hardware:
1st Place: Team Trophy, T-Shirt, and Ind. Trophy
2nd Place: Team Trophy and T-Shirt
3rd Place: Team Trophy

If you have any questions or need information on the upcoming tournaments please call the Strongheart Center at (231) 271-7456 or (231) 271-7359.

Grand Traverse Band Strongheart Center Men's Open Basketball Tourney

"Rockin The Turtle Dome !"
Saturday and Sunday March 29th & 30th
$ 250.00 per Team (12 Team Max.)
Tournament Prizes:
1st Place: Team Trophy, Champion T-Shirt, and $ CASH $
2nd Place: Team Trophy, $ CASH $
Registration Deadline: Friday March 21st 2003 at 5:00pm

Women's Tuesday Winter Volleyball League (Final Regular Season Standings)

Team Name	Captain	W/L	P.A
1. Untouchables	(Angie Shinos)	10 – 0	131
2. Dig This	(Michelle Shaw)	8 – 2	226
3. P-Town Screamers	(Sherri Vezina)	4 – 6	306
4. Fab 5		3 – 7	291
5. Tuck-N-Roll	(Sarah Gardner)	3 – 7	310
6. Matchi Oshinigkweg	(Dee Anderson)	2 – 8	277

Women's Winter Volleyball League Playoff Results:
Playoff Championship Team: UNTOUCHABLES (Angie Shinos) 16-14 , 15-5
Playoff Runner-Up Team: DIG THIS ! (Michelle Shaw) 14-16 , 5-15

Thursday Night Adult Open Gym

Pick up games will happen from 8:30pm to 10:00pm at the Strongheart Center, this is designed for the adults age 17 and above to run-n-gun with other adults on the full court. For those not members there will be a $ 5.00 daily pass for players coming to the adult open gym.

Upcoming Events To The Strongheart Center:

- Saturday March 1st "Rumble on the Rez" Boxing Show 7:00pm Show
- Friday March 7th Parenting Awareness Fair 3pm – 7pm
- Sat./Sun. March 28th/29th Strongheart Center Men's Open Basketball Tourney
- Wednesday April 2nd G.T.B. Kick Butts Day 4:30pm – 6:00pm
- Tuesday April 8th Sobriety Feast and Drum Social 6:00pm – 9:00pm
- CLOSED FOR EASTER Sunday April 20th 2003
- Sat./Sun. April 26th / 27th 2nd Annual Youth All-Indian Basketball Tourney

If you have any questions or need information on any of the upcoming events at the Strongheart Center please call at 271-7456 or 271-7359.



New Member to Police Commission

Lou Scott, Tribal Member #44 was appointed to the Grand Traverse Band Police Commission on January 23, 2003. Lou, while serving on Tribal Council in 1998 was instrumental in forming the Police Commission. She felt this committee was important addition to the community. She will put her effort into being a fair commissioner.

Citizens' Police Academy

The GTB Tribal Police Department is in the process of implementing its second Citizens' Police Academy Program for adult GTB members. The ultimate goal of the Citizens' Police Academy is to establish and improve the relationship between the GTB Tribal Police Department and the citizens of the GTB community. The program will give citizens the opportunity to express their concerns and ask questions about the police functions in their community. The two-way communication between the officers and the citizens will be an effective and successful way to accomplish the goals and objectives of the Citizens' Police Academy.

The Citizens' Police Academy is a ten-week program designed to give the participants a first-hand look at the police department's operations and to allow them the opportunity to experience police work from the officer's standpoint. Participants will ride along with officers on the street, receive instruction in criminal and traffic law, and be instructed in basic police procedures as well as firearms and officer safety practices.

Applicant Minimum Qualifications

- At least 21 years of age
- No felonies or serious misdemeanors
- Good moral background

Selection Process

- Application submitted by community member to Tribal Police Department
- Screening of applications by Academy Director
- Criminal history check
- Oral Interview Board
- Appointment to Citizens' Police Academy

The Academy will be held on Tuesday nights, 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., beginning April 8 through June 10 with graduation on Friday, June 13, 2003, in the GTB Tribal Police Department. If you would like to attend or would like additional information, please contact the Academy Director at 231-271-4838 or pick up a Citizens' Police Academy application at the Tribal Police Department front desk.

Thank you for your interest in our community and Police Department.

Sgt. Chris Bailey, Academy Director

Police Commission

Police Commission Meeting to be held on Thursday, March 20, at 9am in the Tribal Police Department's conference room. All welcome to attend and there is an Open Forum for anyone who has a comment or concern to express.





Cross-Deputization

On 02-12-03 Sgt. Tucker and Deputy Getz of the Benzie County Sheriff's Department were sworn in by Judge Cook. This was part of the cross-deputization agreements between the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police and the Benzie County Sheriff's Department. The purpose of the agreement is to provide immediate services in times of emergency by Tribal Officers or Benzie Deputies.

Benzie County Bulletin on Domestic Violence

Number of Observed Domestic Violence Sentencings:
January 2001: 2 Cases
January 2002: 8 Cases

Is There Too Much Abuse in Your Relationship or in Someone You Love's Relationship?

Does the Person You Love...

1. Have to know where you are all the time?
2. Constantly accuse you of being unfaithful?
3. Discourage your relationships with family and friends?
4. Want you to stop working or attending school?
5. Criticize you for little things?
6. Anger easily especially when drinking or using drugs?
7. Control all the finances and make you account for every penny you spend?
8. Refuse to keep a job and force you to pay all the bills?
9. Humiliate you or insult you in front of others?
10. Destroy your personal property or sentimental things?
11. Demand sex even when you do not want it?
12. Hit, punch, slap, push, pull your hair, shake, kick, twist your arms or legs, bite you or your children?
13. Threaten to hurt you or your children?
14. Threaten to or actually use a weapon against you or your children?
15. Coerce or force you to perform sexual acts you don't want to engage in?

If you check off more than 5 of these items or items #12, 13, 14, or 15, then there is too much violence in your home and you need to do something to help your family survive right now!

- Lenore Walker, Ed D., Domestic Violence Institute

Help Lines:
Emergency - 911
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians
Tribal Police & Victim Assistance - 231-271-4838
Women's Resource Center 24 Hour Crisis Line - 800-554-4972
Women's Resource Center/Benzie - 231-882-2202
National Domestic Violence Hotline - 800-333-SAFE



Sgt Chris Bailey, Esmeralda Howell, George Moreno, Jenny Block and Jason Stegeman

Tribal Police Awards

On January 30, 2003 the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police Department recognized three individuals for their interpretation assistance. **Esmeralda Howell, George Moreno and Roy Segura** have assisted officers on several occasions when an officer was handling a complaint involving someone that did not speak English.

Thanks again from the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police.

Corporal Recognized

Corporal Jason Stegeman, the K-9 Officer, was awarded a certificate and plaque for his outstanding work with TNT when he assisted in a drug bust with his dog, Bullet. Bullet indicated that there were drugs in a package. The package was camouflaged by various means but Bullet was able to smell the drugs. The street value was extremely high (over $100,000) and would have done significant damage had it not been discovered. The Grand Traverse Band can be very proud of this outstanding officer and his K-9.

GTB Officers Recognized

The Tribal Police Department awarded **Sergeant Chris Bailey** their November 2002 Employee of the Month award. Sgt. Bailey was nominated for going above and beyond to meet the objectives and goals of the department during the absence of Captain Warren Bailey. He met all the timelines and completed ahead of time all the assignments given. His administrative work is excellent and he sets an excellent example for initiative and leadership.

Officer Block received the Employee of the Month award for December 2002. She displays a pride and professionalism in all that she does both within the department and outside of it.

Congratulations to both of these fine officers who serve with the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police.

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725 RIDGEWOOD
LANSING, MI 48910

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Environmental Stewardship

Calling Vendors For The Earth Day Celebration

The Environmental Stewardship Program will be hosting an Earth Day Celebration on Saturday, April 26th at the Traverse City Office community room from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

We are soliciting vendors for the event on the following topics:

- Energy efficiency
- Energy alternatives
- Recycled materials and products
- Environmentally friendly materials and products
- Organic Foods
- Natural Landscaping
- Traditional Foods for Health

Six to eight foot tables are available free and are on a first come, first serve basis. If you are interested, or know of someone who would be interested in being a part of the Earth Day Celebration, please feel free to contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.



Grand Traverse Band Adopts Wetland Protection Plan

At the February regular session, the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council adopted a Wetland Protection Plan. The Environmental Stewardship Program has been in the process of developing and revising the Wetland Protection Plan for the past three years.

The Plan is a tool that can be used to help protect, manage, and restore the wetlands on Grand Traverse Band lands. The plan contains four major components:

- An inventory of all wetland resources on tribal lands.
- A description of the functions and uses these wetland resources provide, such as water quality improvement, protection from shoreline erosion, flood control, wildlife habitat, and cultural/traditional uses.
- An identification of the potential and existing threats to each wetland area, such as nonpoint source pollution, wetland conversion, and invasive species.
- A set of recommendations for wetland protection and conservation activities.

The Wetland Protection Plan is an important first step toward protecting the Grand Traverse Band's wetland resources. The Environmental Stewardship program is dedicated to wetland protection and will be working to promote and implement the Plan.

Anyone who has any questions, comments, or is interested in obtaining a copy of the Wetland Protection Plan should contact Mary Wilson, Aquatic Biologist, at 231-271-7945 or mawilson@gtbindians.com.

A Design the Kid's Page Contest

Sponsored by EPA's OPPTS Tribal News

There is a contest opportunity for kids K-12, which incorporates fun and education. The contest is being sponsored by the OPPTS Tribal News (Office of Prevention, Pesticides, and Toxic Substances & Tribal Environmental News Exchange). OPPTS News is published by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with the goal of promoting two-way dialogue between the US EPA & Native Americans.

As you will read more in detail below, the contest requires kids to design a Fun Page about protecting and safeguarding public health through their own words and drawings, using Environmental and Tribal themes.

The deadline for submittals is April 30, 2003, so get on the ball. Good luck and have fun!!

For more information, please contact Kris Johnson, Pollution Prevention Specialist, at 271-7259 or kjohnson@gtbindians.com.



Recent Opinion Research Shows That Great Lakes Residents Love Their Lakes, Worry About Pollution

The results of a new region-wide survey from the Biodiversity Project and the Joyce Foundation indicate that Great Lakes residents feel strong personal responsibility for the health of the Great Lakes.

Some key points from the poll:

- People who live near the lakes believe they are "vital to the region's economy"; a place for recreation"; and "one of the natural wonders of the world".
- Nearly all survey respondents agree that each of us has a personal responsibility to protect the lakes.
- Nearly all agree that we need to do more to protect the Great Lakes from pollution.
- Seven in ten residents surveyed oppose exporting Great Lakes water to other regions.

The findings provide a valuable tool that can help groups and governments working on water issues evaluate public opinion and develop stronger messages for reaching key audiences for Great Lakes protection.

For more information or to look at the full study, please feel free to contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.

Environmental Stewardship

Summary Of Water Quality Monitoring Results

1855 Historic Reservation

To ensure the Grand Traverse Band's valuable water resources are clean, safe, and healthy, the Water Quality program monitors the chemical, physical, and biological conditions of surface water within the 1855 Historic Reservation. Information collected from 1999 to 2002 indicates that, overall, the water quality of Lake Michigan (including Grand Traverse Bay), Elk Lake, Skegemog Lake, Ennis Creek, and Belanger Creek is very good. However, there are factors that have the potential to develop into water quality problems and therefore are a cause of concern for the 1855 Historic Reservation waters.

Omena Bay experiences very low oxygen levels near the bottom during late summer and fall. There is also evidence that phosphorous is being released from the sediments during this period. When this occurs, the phosphorus is trapped near the bottom of the bay until the lake turns over, or mixes, in the fall. With high levels of phosphorus reaching the surface of the bay, there is a potential for nuisance algae blooms during fall turnover. Such a phenomenon has not yet been observed, but remains a possibility in Omena Bay. Furthermore, increased nutrient concentrations could eventually lead to eutrophication, or very high rates of biological production, in Omena Bay.

Zebra mussels were observed and/or collected at all lakes sampled. Although there are a number of invasive species that threaten lakes in this region, zebra mussels are the most ubiquitous and imminent danger. Exactly how they will impact the ecology of the lakes is not well understood, but zebra mussels are known to upset the natural balance of aquatic ecosystems. Additionally, there is no known mechanism to control or eradicate the rapidly expanding zebra mussel populations.

The habitat diversity of Ennis and Belanger Creeks is being threatened by sedimentation. Although macroinvertebrate (insects, molluscs, crayfish, etc.) communities were not particularly impaired in 2002, the high proportion of sand substrate may be compromising fish community composition. Because both tributaries are designated trout streams, high quality fish habitat should be a primary water quality objective in Ennis and Belanger Creeks.

The Grand Traverse Band's Water Quality program will continue to monitor surface water conditions and to promote protection and restoration activities within the 1855 Historic Reservation. Please contact Mary Wilson, Aquatic Biologist, with any comments or questions at 231-271-7945 or mawilson@gtbindians.com.





Grand Traverse Band Hosts Annual Monitoring Group Meeting

The Grand Traverse Band Environmental Stewardship program hosted the fifth annual Grand Traverse Bay Water Quality Monitoring Group meeting on January 22nd in the Double Eagle Private Dining Room. In attendance were scientists and other water quality professionals from the Grand Traverse area, including representatives from the Leelanau Conservancy, Inland Seas Education Association, Watershed Center, City of Traverse City Water Treatment Plant, and the Great Lakes Children's Museum. Attendees gave updates on their monitoring work, which included discussions of 2002 results, sampling locations and design, and plans for 2003.

The Grand Traverse Band organized the Monitoring Group in 1998 with the goal of bringing together those people monitoring the water quality of Grand Traverse Bay. The annual meetings are held to provide an opportunity for group members to discuss the overall monitoring needs of Grand Traverse Bay and identify and fill gaps in water quality monitoring efforts.

If you would like more information on this group or have any ideas, please contact Mary Wilson, Aquatic Biologist, at 231-271-7945 or mawilson@gtbindians.com.

Water Privatization Facts

What is water privatization?

Water has historically been considered a common resource that belongs to all of the public. New laws are now making it legal for private corporations to gain "ownership" of this limited resource and selling it for profit, thereby permanently taking it out of public hands.

Why should I care about water privatization?

- New water bottling facilities are currently being built in the Great Lakes region, each of which drains up to 500 gallons/minute from the public water supply and sells it for private profit.
- A gallon of water generates six times more profit than a gallon of gasoline. The demand for bottled water in the United States is growing eleven (11%) percent annually. Privatization steals that resource from the public for profit.
- The Great Lakes holds 95% of the U.S. surface freshwater. To give control of that water to private corporations is to lose public ownership of the nation's most important resource.
- Clean fresh water is a dwindling resource around the globe. The United Nations recently announced that we are now officially undergoing a global freshwater crisis. Currently, 1 billion people lack access to safe drinking water. Privatization ensures that only the wealthy can afford this life-giving liquid.
- The Vice President of the World Bank recently announced that the wars of the future will not be over oil, they will be over water.
- A recent World Bank report states that two-thirds of the world's population will be without adequate drinking water by the year 2025, many from previously water-rich areas like the United States.
- With each drop of water that falls into the hands of private interests, any sustainable solution to the global water crisis moves further and further from the public's grasp. Water resources require public management to ensure that the people, not profits, come first.

For more information or to give ideas on this issue, please feel free to contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.

Environmental Stewardship

Particulate Matter In The Air

Particulate matter (PM) consists of very small liquid and solid particles that are suspended in the air. These particles are a mixture of materials such as soot, smoke, dust, salt, acids, and metals. While individual particles cannot be seen with the naked eye, collectively they can appear as black soot, dust clouds, or gray haze.

The health and environmental effects of particulate matter are strongly related to the size of the particles. Accordingly, different size categories have been established for regulatory purposes. Fine particles (PM 2.5) have a diameter of 2.5 microns (µm) or less. Fine particles can remain in the atmosphere for days to weeks, and may travel hundreds or even thousands of miles from their source. Sources for fine particles can include: industrial and residential fuel combustion, vehicle exhaust, and chemical transformation of gaseous compounds in the atmosphere.

Coarse particles have a diameter greater than 2.5 µm. Coarse particles usually fall back to earth within minutes to hours of entering the air and within tens of kilometers from the emission source. Sources for coarse particles can include: wind blown dust, construction, farming, mining, and vehicles traveling on unpaved roads. Particulates smaller than 10 µm are called PM 10, and are regulated separately from PM 2.5. PM 10 materials can contain both fine and coarse particles.

Scientific studies have linked particulate matter with serious health problems such as: premature death, respiratory-related hospital admissions and emergency room visits, aggravated asthma, acute respiratory symptoms (aggravated coughing and difficult or painful breathing), chronic bronchitis, and decreased lung function. Fine particles are of particular concern because they easily reach the deepest recesses of the lungs. Those most at risk from exposure to particulate matter are the elderly, people with pre-existing heart or lung disease, children, and people with asthma.

Since particulate matter in the air scatters and absorbs light, it can also cause visibility impairment making it more difficult to see clarity, color, texture, and form. When impaired visibility occurs over a large area it is called “regional haze”. In many parts of the country, visibility has been reduced by as much as 70% from natural conditions due to high levels of particulate matter in the atmosphere.

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has established national targets for acceptable concentrations of pollutants in the air called National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). These are the levels that the EPA deems safe for public health and welfare. The Grand Traverse Band Air Quality Program currently has plans to install a monitor at the air site in the coming years. This will allow us to see if the region is meeting the NAAQS for particulate matter.

For more information please contact Mark Dziadosz, Air Quality Specialist, at 231-271-7742 or mdziadosz@gtbindians.com.

Information for the article was taken from the “Tribal Clean Air Handbook AISES Air Quality Project”, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

New National Tribal Air Association

The Grand Traverse Band has become a member of the National Tribal Air Association through a recommendation from the Natural Resources and Environmental Committee and a resolution by the Tribal Council.

This new Association will work to strengthen the Tribal voice in addressing key air issues that impact the health and welfare of Tribes and tribal communities. By working together, Tribes have a better chance of resolving the air quality issues that can and do impact the quality of life for Indian Country.

The key air issues that were identified at the conference last October include: 1) National Ambient Air Quality Standards Designations; 2) Minor New Source Review; 3) Air Monitoring; 4) Tribal Implementation Plans; 5) Communication, Outreach and Coordination; and 6) Funding of Tribal Air Programs.

A representative and an alternate have been selected for the national steering committee for the western Great Lakes region. This process was through a vote on a three person slate by all the environmental staff of the Tribes in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan. The winners were – Alissa Dickerson from Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and Chris Berini from the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa (alternate).

For more information, please feel free to contact Patty O’Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.

CLEAN AIR AWARENESS



Environmental Stewardship



GTB Environmental Stewardship Staff:
Kris Johnson, Patty O'Donnell, Mary Wilson, Mark Dziadosz

RECYCLE and SAVE



Environmental Stewardship Program Grand Traverse Band Of Ottawa And Chippewa Indians

The Environmental Stewardship Program was established six years ago with the program working on all aspects of environmental issues such as surface water and groundwater quality protection, air quality protection, pollution prevention/ solid waste management, watershed planning, Lake Michigan and Great Lakes basins' management, environmental health, and environmental education. Listed here are the Environmental Stewardship Program Goals and descriptions.

Groundwater and Surface Water Quality Protection: A comprehensive water quality protection which includes surface water quality monitoring and macroinvertebrates; trends analysis; nonpoint source pollution activities and practices; source water protection; wetland protection/restoration efforts; education; and networking.

Air Quality Protection: Working towards a comprehensive air quality protection program which includes air monitoring activities – wet deposition (acid rain/snow) and adding ozone, mercury, particulate matter, and toxics in the future; education activities; air transportation and deposition issues; indoor air education; and networking.

Pollution Prevention/Solid Waste Management: Education and activities program for Tribal members and Government/ Economic Development Corporation staff to encourage waste reduction, reuse, recycling, composting, buying recycled products, sustainable development, energy efficiency, and energy alternatives; taking part in household hazardous waste and electronics recycling opportunities.

Watershed Planning: Involve the Tribal members and staff in policy development, environmentally friendly land use planning, decision making, and implementation. Make watershed impact decisions by utilizing natural systems ecological knowledge and instill ecological integrity and biodiversity values.

Great Lakes Management Planning: To have a voice and be at the table in the development of management plans and policies that affect the six county service area, Lake Michigan basin, and the Great Lakes basin. The Grand Traverse Band provides a unique tribal perspective to the development of management, restoration, and protection plans and policies.

Environmental Health: Disseminate information regarding environmental health issues to Tribal members and staff, especially the Family Health Clinic staff; promote and review programs to study the toxics levels of chemicals in fish, wildlife, plants; and networking.

Environmental Education: To increase and promote ecological knowledge for decision making among students, teachers, staff, and community members.

For more information please contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368.

Nonpoint Source Pollution: What Is It And What Can Be Done?

When asked what pollution is, most of us picture large industrial smoke stacks billowing airborne pollutants, black oil slicks coating pristine coastlines, and stinking landfills leaking toxic waste. The leading cause of water quality problems is actually another type of pollution called nonpoint source (NPS) pollution. NPS is the accumulated effect of many different sources of pollution. Many of contributing factors, especially household management, seem harmless and ineffectual in themselves, unless the result is viewed at a community level.

What Is Nps Pollution?

NPS pollution occurs when rainfall, snowmelt, or irrigation water pick ups and carries natural and human made pollutants over or through the ground, depositing them into surface water bodies, such as wetlands, streams, rivers, lakes, and coastal areas, or into groundwater and drinking water bodies. Common NPS pollutants include:

- Sediments from improperly managed construction sites, crops and forestry, and eroding stream banks
- Nutrients from livestock, pets, and faulty septic systems
- Excess fertilizers, herbicides, and insecticides from agricultural and residential applications
- Oil, grease, and toxic chemicals from urban runoff and energy production.

How Can Nps Pollution Be Managed?

There are two basic techniques for managing NPS pollution. The first is the ''Watershed" approach in which the water body and the surrounding areas are assessed and monitored for water quality and potential pollutant sources. The second is more technical and is called the Best Management Plan (BMP) approach in which pollution control measures are designed and implemented to prevent and/or reduce water pollution caused by human activities. For example, erosion control can be established adjacent to water bodies by the use of silt fencing and/or riparian (vegetated) zones in order to reduce runoff speed and filter out pollutants. Xeriscape landscaping is another example of a control measure in which the landscaping incorporates native plant species and uses appropriate levels of irrigation, mulch, and maintenance.

What Can Be Done?

There are many simple things that can be done on a daily basis to reduce NPS pollution. Many of these measures seem small and unimportant in themselves, but when you think in terms of a community effort, the result is clearly significant.

Around The Yard:

- Keep litter, pet wastes, leaves, and debris out of storm gutters and street drains.
- Use lawn fertilizers and pesticides sparingly and according to directions (more is not better), or else try natural alternatives.
- Limit the use of impenetrable surfaces in landscaping. For example, instead of concrete sidewalks and driveways, use bricks or blocks which would allow rainwater to soak into the ground instead of becoming runoff.
- Do not hose off walkways, instead dry sweep and place debris (especially cigarette litter) in the trash.
- Allow for a riparian (vegetated) strip using shrubs, trees, and groundcover along waterways to slow down runoff and filter out debris. This low maintenance measure is 14 times more effective in slowing down runoff than grass and does not require routine fertilization and cutting.
- Leave lawn cuttings in the grass and compost excess amounts along with other yard wastes instead of letting them wash into roadways and into street drains.
- Direct down spouts and gutters into vegetated or gravel-filled seepage areas instead of paved surfaces.
- Dispose of animal wastes in a pet waste tank, in the garbage, or in the toilet because they contain bacteria and viruses which, once transported to waterways, can cause shellfish contamination and beach closures.
- Do not over water lawns because excessive watering depletes lawn nutrients, like applied fertilizers and grass cuttings.

In The Garage:

- Dispose of hazardous chemicals, such as oil, grease, and antifreeze, properly. Do not hose them into the street drains where they are released untreated into streams and rivers.
- Take used oil to a service station or local recycling center. Fact: One quart of oil can contaminate 2 million gallons of drinking water.
- Wash cars on the grass to allow the wash water to soak into the ground.
- Plan errands and combine trips to reduce the amount of airborne pollutants, toxic metal dust, and petroleum byproducts being released from your vehicle.

Around The House:

- Do not dispose of hazardous household chemicals in the trash. Contact the local solid waste management office for disposal or use non-toxic/non-corrosive alternatives.
- Conserve water by only running fully loaded dishwashers and clothes washers.
- Take showers instead of baths.
- Install/choose low flow toilets, low flow faucets, and water-saving appliances, where possible.
- Repair leaky faucets, toilets, and pumps.
- Compost instead of using a garbage disposal. Excess solid matter in your septic system will require more frequent servicing.
- Maintain your septic system with annual inspections, regular servicing, and no additives. There is no scientific proof additives help and they may even contaminate drinking and groundwater.

In The Community:

- Educate your family, friends, and neighbors as to the effects of NPS pollution.
- Voice your concerns at community planning and zoning meeting.
- Encourage local governments to develop and enforce construction erosion and sediment control ordinances.

These activities and preventative measures are simple and can easily become a part of your daily routine. You will even save time and money! For more information on NPS pollution, please contact me at 271-7259 or at kjohnson@gtbindians.com.

Chi Megwetch, Kris Johnson, Pollution Prevention Specialist.

The information for this article was obtained through the Environmental Protection Agency's NPS Pollution Web site at http://www.epa.gov/owow/nps.



Natural Resources

Bobcat and River Otter Export

The Grand Traverse Band has been approved for bobcat and river otter export for one year (i.e., for the 2002-2003 trapping season). Based on the demographic information provided by the GTB Department of Natural Resources and the Tribal license tag program, the United States Department of the Interior/Wildlife Service - Division of Scientific Authority agrees the there is sufficient proof to approve the export of bobcat and river otter. Several counties within the 1836 Ceded Territory are closed to state bobcat harvest. This approval does not apply to harvest from these counties due, in part, on the overall management of bobcat within the State of Michigan. For further information regarding what counties are closed, you are advised to participate fully in the Tribal license program.

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians has been regulating the hunting and trapping of bobcat and river otter since 1996. Call 1-888-271-3538 and ask for the GTB Department of Natural Resources for assistance.

License Renewal Schedule

License Renewal in March at the satellite offices as follows:

Charlevoix on March 18th,
Benzie on March 20th, and
Traverse City on March 25th.

Membership: if you have any questions please contact me at 271-3474.

Bear Fowler's Adventure

As reported in the Leelanau Enterprise 2/21/03 by Eric Carlson
An unexpected covering of ice on Lake Michigan resulted in "48 Hours of Hell" last week for Grand Traverse Band commercial fisherman Bill "Bear" Fowler and one crewmember. The pair were gill- netting off Leland aboard Fowlers 36 foot fishing tug "Earl C." Fowler had hauled in 700 pounds of lake trout and 300 pounds of whitefish. "I was really glad to get those nets in," Fowler decided to venture north around the Leelanau Peninsula in hopes of making it back home to Peshawbestown. The Earl C" got stuck in the ice off Cathead Bay. After trying unsuccessfully to free himself, Fowler radioed the Coast Guard for help. A helicopter was dispatched from the Traverse City air station around 4:30 PM a Coast Guard spokesman said. Fowler asked that the helicopter lower some firewood to the "Earl C" for us in an onboard wood stove. The Coast Guard complied and also dispatched the icebreaker Katmai Bay which at the time was escorting freighters through the Straights of Mackinaw. "The wood and wood stove really saved us overnight." Fowler said. By Saturday morning, the icebreaker Katmai Bay had made it into the waters surrounding Leelanau County and beat a path through the ice around the peninsula to Northport with the "Earl C" in tow. "We restarted our engines out in Northport Bay," Fowler said, "but it took us another half – hour just to make it into the harbor because of the ice.

Important Reminder!!! Deer Tags Needed To Be Returned By February 1, 2003.

As Stated In The 2002-03 Inland Regulations:

"It Shall Be Mandatory That All Permits Be Returned To The Natural Resources Department By Certified Mail Or Personal Delivery Whether Filled Or Unfilled By February 1. If All Tags Are Not Returned To The Natural Resources Department By February 1 The License Holder Will Not Be Allowed To Aquire Tags For The Following Season."

If Tags Are Lost, License Holders Still Need To Submit A Signed Confirmation Of Whether The Tags Were Filled Or Not For The 2002-03 Deer Season.

For Further Information Please Call (231) 271-3474

Grand Traverse Band Monthly Department Management Report FY 2003 January

Date: February 3, 2003
Submitted by: Brett Fessell / Tom Callison
Vacancies: None
Positions: N/A
Posted Date: N/A
Program #6103 & 2103 Fish and Wildlife

Highlights:

- Met with Lake Leelanau Fish Committee to discuss Lake Leelanau fishery goals and objectives.
- Staffed MDNR elk check station in Montmorency County.
- Completed first draft of Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) for GLNPO Grant: Coaster Brook Trout Habitat Evaluation Project.
- Set temperature recorders and retrieved data from existing loggers.
- Daily input of Tribal deer harvest and tag return data.
- Installed ten (10) index stations for bobcat in Leelanau, Grand Traverse and Benzie Counties.
- Met with MDNR Wildlife Biologist to discuss deer goals and objectives and the need for local data on bobcat biology and ecology in order to open hunting seasons.
- Began investigating the potential for sweetgrass enhancement in local areas.
- Performed January turkey indexing for local counties.
- Attended NR&E Committee meeting to give update on Fish and Wildlife Program activities.

Problems / Solutions: None
Travel / Training:
Major Expenses:
Projects Completed: First Draft of GLNPO QAPP

Obituary

Clifford Gerou

BENZONIA - Clifford Daniel Gerou, 49, of Benzonia, passed away Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, at West Shore Medical Center in Manistee.

Clifford was born Aug. 14, 1953, in Manistique, the son of Agnes (Sebeck) Beaver and Albert Gerou.

He was a member of the Grand Traverse Band and enjoyed the outdoors. He enjoyed playing pool and sports. He loved his family dearly, and he will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his mother, Agnes D. Beaver of Benzonia; sisters, Joyce (Tom) Duford of Benzonia, Agnes (Charles) Cross of Goshen, Ind., Bernice (Marsh) Spafard of Tampa, Fla., Judy (Dave) KuBlick of Hartford, Mich., Ginger (Eugene) Zambon of Bark River, Mich., Gerry Pamame of Benzonia, Nancy Anderson of Interlochen, Elizabeth (Carl) Irish of Benzonia and step-sister Sarah Lugg; brothers, Michale (Bonnie) Sperling of Brant, Mich., Fred (Darlene) Weissert of Escanaba and John (Cindy) Beaver of Benzonia, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Clifford was preceded in death by his father, Albert, his sister, Bonnie Edinger, and a brother, Mose Beaver.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, from the Benzonia Chapel, McElduff Funeral Homes with Pastor Dan Ingersoll officiating. Burial will be in the spring at Benzonia Township Cemetery.

Memorials in Clifford's name are suggested to Eden Bible Church, 7991 Worden Road, Beulah, MI 49617.





Vivian Shomin

SUTTONS BAY - Vivian Agnes Shomin, 73, of Suttons Bay, went to meet her Maker, as a result of accidental injuries, Saturday, Feb. 1, 2003, at Munson Medical Center.

She was born in Omena on June 3, 1929, the daughter of Silas and Jessi (AhKa) Yannott. Vivian was a very loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, auntie and great friend to all that knew and loved her. She was very devoted to her faith in God.

Vivian enjoyed traveling, dancing, playing bingo and going to yard sales. She also loved her pets and visiting with her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Frank L. Shomin of East Jordan; her four sons, Cody (Tanya) Yannott of Ypsilanti, Leonard Yannott of Pekin, Ill., Francis J. Shomin and Pete Shomin, both of Peshawbestown, and her six daughters, Angela Himebaugh of Good Hart, Lillian M. John (Beth Conner) of Spring Lake, Therese (Phillip) Keller of Cross Village, Judy Shomin and Christine (Alberto) Loredo, both of Peshawbestown, and Elizabeth M. Shomin (Martin San Juan) of East Jordan; 38 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Vivian is also survived by her brother, George Yannott Sr., and her sister, Elsie Dudley, both of Peshawbestown; and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Vivian was preceded in death by her parents; her former husband, Percy John; her infant daughter, Patricia M. Shomin, and infant son, Daniel J. Shomin; four grandchildren, Agoonah Shomin, Stephen F. Keller, Chad Conner and Michael F. Shigwadja; her brothers, Richard and Edward; and her sister, Florine.

Funeral services were held, Wednesday, Feb. 5th.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in Omena.

Arrangements are by Martinson Funeral Home, Suttons Bay.

Dorothy Moby Anderson

GTB Elder, Tribal Member

07/30/26 - 01/29/03

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Dorothy Anderson 76, of East Jordon died on Wednesday, January 29, 2003 at Northern Michigan Hospital, Petoskey.
A rosary service was held on Monday, February 3, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan.

She was a member of the Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post #227 of the American Legion in East Jordan and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7580 in Jordan, Michigan, Michigan Indian Elders Council and a Tribal Member.

She is survived by three children, Annmarie(Steve) Penfold of Palos Park, Illinois, Carol (Roger) Wells of East Jordan and George Berry of Fayetteville, North Carolina; and two Granddaughters, Kimberly Berry and Holly Wells.
The family was served by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan.

Megwetch

Thank-you from the family of Dorothy Anderson. Words cannot express the deep appreciation we feel for everyone who was there for us during the time of our Mother's illness and death. We want to say a special thank-you to Lorna Alger, Jack Chambers, Joe Mitchell, J.R. Cornstalk, the Elders, and especially to the staff of the GTB Charlevoix office who took care of all the details for us and prepared such a wonderful meal. Your love and support has helped us during this time of loss. Megwetch!

Thanks,
Carol Wells, East Jordan



George F. Lawrence Jr.
GTB Elder, Tribal Member
11/29/39 - 01/21/03

Services:
Saturday, January 25,2003
2:00p.m.
Filbrandt Family Funeral Home
1076 S. Bailey Avenue
South Haven, Michigan

Burial:
Pearl Cemetery in Pearl, Michigan

Obituary

Photo Courtesy Cathy Crowley



Harry H. Johns, Sr.
April 1916 - January 2003

PESHAWBESTOWN - The Rev. Harry H. Johns Sr., 87, of Peshawbestown, died at his home Friday, Jan. 31, 2003.

He was born April 3, 1916, in Northport to Amos and Alice (Wayashe) Johns, and was a proud member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. On July 3, 1938, Harry married Ida Mae Anderson in Elk Rapids.

He was a semi-professional baseball player as a young man and was an avid lifelong supporter of the sport. Harry coached his daughters' All Indian Women's softball team. His true passion was serving God, and he also took great joy in being with his grandchildren. He is a retired pastor and member of the Kewadin Indian Mission Church.

Harry is survived by his children, the Rev. Thomas (Phyllis) Johns of Kewadin, Harry (Carmen) Johns Jr. of Traverse City, Raymond (Myra) Johns of Central Lake, Cheryl (John) Kukla of Traverse City, Debra (Michael) Frankenberger of Traverse City, Connie Two Crow of Peshawbestown, Edward (Cindi) John of Northport, Catherine (Dion) Crowley of Peshawbestown and Gary (Carol) John of Traverse City. He is also survived by 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; his sister, Evelyn (Clarence) Manitowash of Northport; many nieces and nephews; and extended family and friends.

Visitation was started Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2660 Beems-Kwa-Ma-Mikun.

Friends called at the Martinson Funeral Home, Suttons Bay on Monday, Feb. 3, from 1 to 9 p.m, where a Wake Service was held at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Central United Methodist Church in Traverse City, where the Rev. Joey Gilbert and the Rev. Leo Bennett officiated. Burial will be in Kewadin Indian Mission Cemetery.

Arrangements by Martinson Funeral Home, Suttons Bay.

A Letter to Daddy

On January 31, 2003 a wonderful, caring, and sweetest dad in this world entered into Heaven's gates. Harry Johns Sr. passed away at my home at 7:40 am. What can you say about a man that always put everyone's needs before his own. I remember telling someone once that I wanted to marry a man like my dad. She said, "Oh, you mean a minister?" I said, "No--someone who will get up at 6:00 am, shovel the driveway, brush the snow off my car, and cook breakfast, then start my car so it would be warm when I get ready to go to work!" We both laughed. But now that I think back, I can only smile and shed tears at the memories invoked by the caring that my father gave me--his baby girl. Spoiled--yes I am, by all the love that one man can give to his child. I know that I am only one of 10 children, but he loved each of us in a very special way, and our memories may be different but they all have the common thread of a selfless, all-consuming love that a daddy (not a father) can give. I think he saw each of us as a that child he raised, sure he was proud of the adults we had become, but he saw that baby that would always need their dad.

He taught us about family and in his last days kept telling me to make sure that my brothers and sisters would take care of each other and love each other because Dad was going home to be with Jesus. In all of his trials and tribulations not once did my father question his faith in God. It was the one shining light that helped us to focus and care for him in his darkest hours. One of his sweetest days was July 3, 1938 when he married the love of his life, Ida Mae Anderson; and I think the next sweetest day for him was the day all 9 of his adult children attended church with him. Both were a dream come true for him.

In those last days he helped us to plan his funeral so that we would not have to worry about the details: ever the daddy--taking care of his children. One song that was sung at his funeral had the phrase, ". . . . . won't you come and go along. We will sing the sweetest song. Ever played upon the harps in glory land." Always wanting everyone to share in his joy at serving the Lord.

"Ngah Newendum Mina Dehwin. Kinah Gehgo Wengishing Gida Beeshnomgut" "Ahow Mah Jah Dah" Keep a good Heart. Good things will come. Come on. Let's go.

Baa Maa Pii Kwabimin. Daddy, We love you forever in our hearts.

The family of Harry John would like to thank the many people that braved the winter storm to share in our grief, be a comfort in time of mourning, and share in the celebration of his wonderful life. The flowers that were sent were so beautiful, the songs that were shared so sweet, and the memories spoken drew a picture of man much loved. A special thank you to our cousins, Theresa Shananaquet for her taking the time to sit with us during his illness; Dee, Sandy, Sharon and Ruth Anderson for the constant cleaning, cooking, coffee brewing during the visitation. Thank you to the firekeepers, especially Fred Raphael and Brian Corbiere who started the fire, for braving the bitter cold to ensure the fire stayed lit. Johnny & Mona Bearshield, John Jr, and Mindy Bearshield for the music during the services and visitation; Buddy and Judy Raphael for being there each and every night with Parched corn soup and frybread--his favorite meal. To the many friends and relatives that brought food, beverages, and friendship to share. A special thank you also to the Hospice workers - his caretakers Tara, Renee and especially Rose - We know that you came to love him, too! Thank you to Martinson Funeral home for assisting in the preparation of the funeral; the Midewiwin women that prepared the Cedar bath to assist him in his spirit journey. There are so many family, friends and co-workers that supported us in many ways, if we failed to mention you remember in your heart that you are appreciated.
Submitted by Cathy Crowley



In Memoriam

While making a Retreat at Augustine Center in Conway, I missed the opportunity to be present at the funeral of Reverend Harry John Sr. I heard from those who were present at the funeral that ministers who knew him well eulogized him well. As I understand it, much of the praise was about his preaching. That did not surprise me because I heard him pray which is an indicator of the depth and quality of preaching. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, describes his own preaching style in these bold words: "I set myself on fire and people come out and watch me burn." Harry John would not be so bold but his preaching was no less effective. His life was on fire with the Word of God. His preaching kept that flame alive "…. and people came out…." to hear him burn with zeal for the Word of God. I will miss Harry John, Sr. I can see myself walking with Harry on the road to Emmaus. Yes, we shared the same Word. May he rest in the peace of God that he richly deserved.

Written by
Father Andy
Buvala



Go Rest High On That Mountain

I know your life
On earth was troubled
And only you could know the pain
You weren't afraid to face the devil
You were no stranger to the rain

Go rest high on that mountain
Son, your work on earth is done
Go to heaven a shoutin'
Love for the Father and Son

Oh, how we cried the day you left us
We will gather round your grave to grieve
I wish I could see the angels faces
When they heard your sweet voice sing

Go rest high on that mountain
Son, your work on earth is done
Go to heaven a shoutin'
Love for the Father and Son



Photos Courtesy Cathy Crowley



For Grandpa

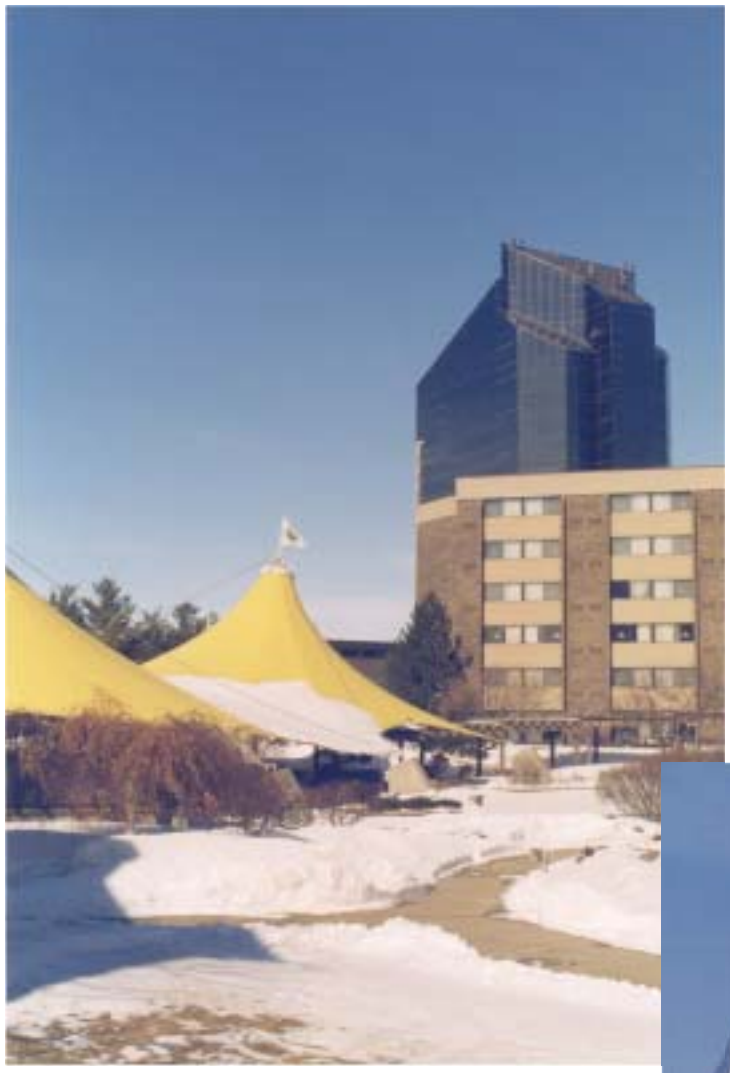
When life will end
and mourning begins
The Lord will be with him
and forgive all his sins
He'll take his hand
and show him the way
to peace and to comfort
and to another day
He'll take his soul
and let it fly free
Among all the hearts
as it was meant to be
Though we shall miss him
long after he's gone
Know he's forgiven
for all he did wrong
Cherish this day
for as long as you live
and your turn will come
so the Lord can forgive
The angels have come
to take him above
So pray for him always
And give him your love

Krystina Alveshire
07/04/02

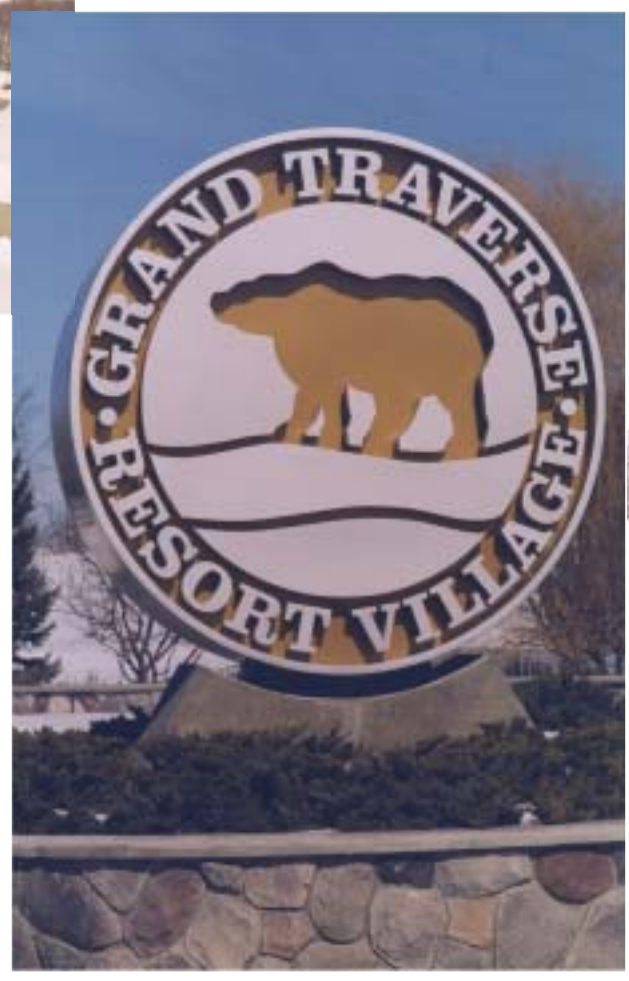


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GRAND TRAVERSE
RESORT VILLAGE






Village Health Club

From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman



For over a year, the Tribe has been exploring the idea of constructing a hotel/resort complex to enhance the competitive position of the Turtle Creek Casino. Instead of constructing its own hotel/resort, the Tribe has decided to purchase the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa. The Resort is located within three miles of our Turtle Creek Casino. It was owned and operated by KSL Recreation Corporation, a private company that owns and operates eight resorts throughout the United States.

The Grand Traverse Resort and Spa is the largest full service, year-round, destination resort and conference center in the Midwest. It is located just six miles northeast of Traverse City, Michigan, along the shores of Lake Michigan on East Grand Traverse Bay. The Tribe will be operating this resort business as a standalone L.L.C. The Resort features 660 guestrooms, and 105,000 square feet of indoor/outdoor meeting space. The property includes three 18-hole championship golf courses designed by Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, and William Newcomb. In addition, the Resort boasts a popular beach club with a swimming pool, pool deck and boat rentals. There are a variety of dining venues, retail boutiques and a world class spa/fitness complex encompassing 100,000 square feet, along with many other facilities and amenities.

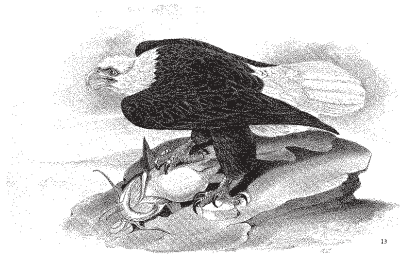
The Resort grounds encompass 960 acres of prime landscape, with wooded and waterfront property. The Resort is situated at the intersection of M-72 and US-31 north, resulting in excellent access and visibility. The Resort is located a ten-minute drive from the Traverse City Cherry Capital Airport.

The Tribe will do major capital expenditures and renovation during the first year of operation and others will follow in the next few years. According to the due diligence report we will be looking at:

- Infrastructure rehabilitation
- Safety & maintenance
- Environmental considerations
- Operational efficiency
- Recreation & grounds refurbishment
- Equipment replacement
- Public area refurbishment

The majority of required mechanical, electrical, plumbing and structural work identified will be addressed. The Grand Traverse Band owned Traverse Bay Entertainment management team has carefully chosen selected renovations to start with and other improvements will continue over the next few years.

Presently, the Turtle Creek Casino operates essentially as a stand-alone entity with limited amenities available to visitors. The Tribe can only offer Turtle Creek customers lodging in one of the 46 hotel rooms at the Cross Creek Lodge facility, located eight miles from the casino.



With the acquisition of the Grand Traverse Resort, the Tribe strengthens its position as a premier gaming destination by expanding lodging and amenities to our patrons.

- The Tribe is immediately able to offer itself as a premier destination and will not have to wait for the construction of a new facility. This will allow the Tribe to start generating cash flow from the investment immediately.

- The Tribe will also benefit because the Grand Traverse Resort is a well-recognized destination throughout the United States. By operating an established resort, management can better serve its customers by cross marketing the Turtle Creek Casino and Resort, a proven successful destination resort.

- The Tribe also benefits by effectively eliminating the potential competition for lodging by buying out 660 hotel rooms and amenities as opposed to constructing new facilities.

Our objective is to attract new customers from outside a 150-mile radius by owning a high quality destination resort. We will be expanding our capacity to include conference business, entertainment and recreational offerings. Management intends to preserve our core customer base while expanding the comfortable, satisfying entertainment environment. The Tribe anticipates that the Resort will attract a broader spectrum of customers to Turtle Creek, including golf enthusiasts that are interested in playing on the Resort's three golf courses and conference attendees staying at the Resort.

Andrew Bateman has been hired to operate the Resort. Mr. Bateman brings over 20 years of gaming and hospitality management experience to the Grand Traverse Band. After focusing on hospitality management at the beginning of his career, Mr. Bateman joined a then fledgling casino company, Grand Casinos, Inc. as Vice President of Training for their Gulfport, Mississippi operation. Mr. Bateman moved to the Grand's corporate office as Director of Quality Assurance, and as the company expanded, he took the role of Director of Casino Operations. After the Grand was split up and sold, Mr. Bateman spent a brief period with Ameristar Casinos as Assistant General Manager before moving to Isle of Capri Casinos where he was responsible for Hotel and Food & Beverage operations at the company's Vicksburg, Mississippi location. Mr. Bateman is a graduate of the Norwich Hotel School and the University of Leeds Institute of Education, both in England.

Mr. Bateman is retaining all of the current senior management team with the exception of the Vice President and General Manager, Paul McCormick, who has chosen to accept another position within the KSL organization. The Talented management team at the Grand Traverse Resort includes seasoned professionals who have spent between five and eight years at the Resort. The professional staff were in place when KSL purchased the Resort and are therefore familiar with the change in ownership process.

In the future, the Tribe plans to request approval from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to put a portion of the Resort property into trust land status. The Tribe's long-term objectives would be to build a permanent casino on the Resort property which would replace the existing Turtle Creek casino.

Happy Easter

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Dear Mr. Kewaygoshkum:

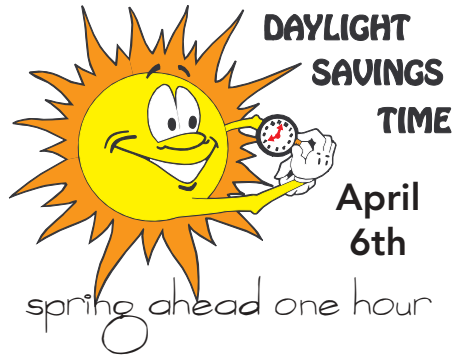
A huge "Congratulations" for your Tribal decision to purchase the Grand Traverse Resort. It has been such a pleasure to watch your tribes' progress in the last 16 years we have been in Traverse City.

Many "thank you's" also for the enormous contributions to the surrounding communities from your casino profits.

I applaud you for your success.

Most sincerely,
Florence M. Hair

The GTB News Journal would like to extend its thanks to GTB Staff Senior Accountant Chris Holz for his permission to use his amazing arial photos in the April 2003 issue of the GTB News Journal. Megwetch, Chris!





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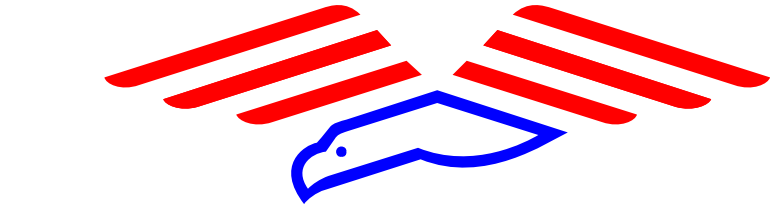
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BUSINESS MUST BE TRIBAL MEMBER-OWNED!
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Earth Day Celebration!
Saturday, April 26th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Traverse City Satellite Office
Community Room

The Environmental Stewardship Program is sponsoring a celebration for EARTH DAY 2003! Please join us on Saturday, April 26th from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Traverse City Satellite Office for a day of gathering together and learning about earth friendly services, design, and products.

There will be LOTS of information, materials, products, and gifts for everyone – Energy Efficiency, Energy Alternatives, Recycled Materials and Products, Environmentally Friendly Materials and Products, Traditional Foods for Your Health, Sustainable Development, Organic Foods, and Natural Landscaping. The vendor tables will be staffed to answer all your questions about how to live simply and lightly on Mother Earth.

If you would like to have a table at this event or would like more information, please feel free to contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.







GTB Holidays 2003

January 1, 2003 - New Years Day

April 18, 2003 - Good Friday

May 26, 2003 - Memorial Day

May 27, 2003 - Federal Recognition Day

July 4, 2003 - Independence Day

September 1, 2003 - Labor Day

September 26, 2003 - National & State Indian Day

November 3, 2003 - All Souls Day

November 11, 2003 - Veterans Day

November 27 & 28, 2003 - Thanksgiving

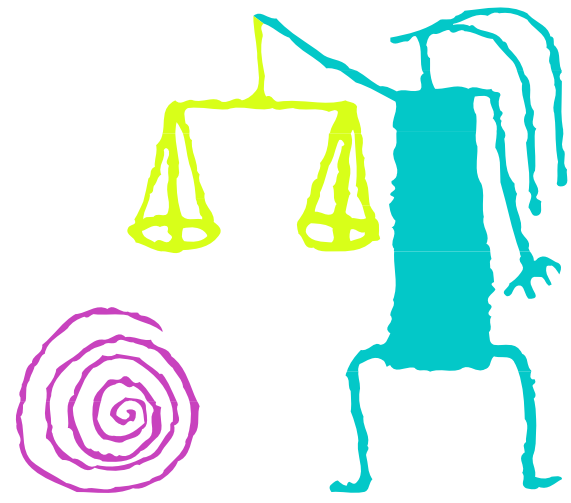
December 24 & 25, 2003 - Christmas

December 31 & Jan. 1, 2004- New Years Eve & Day



New Tribal Prosecutor John D. Foresman was Sworn In March 12, 2003 by Tribal Judge Joanne Cook. Mr. Foresman was introduced to Tribal Council on March 19th, 2003 during regular session. Mr. Foresman was the former Grand Traverse County Probate Judge





Tribal Court

Tying Trees Together

"Like a forest consists of many trees there are many parts and components to the juvenile justice system at GTB. In order to have a well functioning whole system, each part must have a clear relationship and responsibility to the other parts. Moreover, a juvenile justice system could also be considered a tree of yet another bigger forest, i.e. the judicial or justice system of Grand Traverse, indeed the entire government. For any forest each tree must be a stand alone tree, as much as it is a tree in the forest. It must be the first part of the vision to distinguish each tree and discern its contribution to the forest then commence to educate and inform the community of each tree's purpose and power. It may be that many of the parts – or trees - are in place. They are standing there doing their job - playing their role - and doing a good job of it. But maybe because they are not tied together optimal operation is not reached. Improving the juvenile justice system is tying the trees together in a good way to create a strong system where every tree supports each other and protects and preserves the youth."
- prepared by Tribal Law and Policy Institute



A workshop was held on March 11th and 12th to meet and discuss improvement of the Grand Traverse Band Juvenile Justice System (Tying the Trees Together). Approximately 24 people (or individual trees in the forest) attended this two-day workshop where roles and responsibilities within the Juvenile System were identified and discussed. Joe FliesAway and Carrie Garrow, consultants from the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, facilitated the workshop. On the evening of the 11th, a gathering of youth from the GTB community met with the facilitators to share their ideas and input as part of this improvement process. The two day workshop included team building, sharing visions, listing and acknowledging tribal resources (tallying and treasuring GTB trees); things that interfere with the system (lightening in the forest); solutions to conflict/interference (thinning or thickening the forest); the Peacemaking tree; and prevention and healing (pruning, trimming, and tying trees together). The workshop concluded with everyone offering one word that described how they felt at that moment about the future of the Juvenile System. Some of the words offered were - hopeful, thankful, and encouraged. Participants left the workshop with a greater understanding of the Juvenile System and a deeper commitment towards improvement of the current Juvenile Justice System.













GTB Associate Judge Bill Brott



I have been a general practice attorney in the Grand Traverse/Leelanau area for the last 8 years, working in several areas of law including criminal defense, real-estate law, business law, civil litigation, estate planning and family law. I recently opened up a solo practice, Wilson D. Brott, P.L.C., in Suttons Bay in September 2002. Before accepting my appointment as Associate Judge for the Grand Traverse Band, I served for three months as the special prosecutor for the Band while the prosecutor was on medical leave. Prior to opening my own practice in Suttons Bay I spent 5 years as a partner in the law firm Brott, Kipley, Settles & Shumar, P.C., in Acme, Michigan. I graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.) from the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor in 1991, and obtained a Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree cum laude from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. I am the President-Elect of the Grand Traverse-Leelanau-Antrim Bar Association. I also serve on the Executive Board of the Boys and Girls Club of Grand Traverse, and as a member and Executive Board liaison on the Managerial Board of the Boys and Girls Club of Suttons Bay. My interests include music, playing guitar and bass guitar, golf and boating.

Wilson D. Brott, wdbrott@centurytel.net



CASA Advisory Committee Sworn In

The CASA Advisory Committee Members were sworn in on March 21st. CASA means Court Appointed Special Advocate and the advocate will be the voice for the child in court. The purpose of the CASA Advisory Committee is to review and revise the Policies & Procedures for the CASA Program and other applications for the CASA Program. Also, the CASA Advisory Committee resolves conflicts between the CASA Coordinator and CASA volunteer or vice versa.

CASA Committee Members:
- Derek Bailey
- Warren Bailey
- Angela Shinos
- Nicole Anderson
- Joyce Wilson



Angela Shinos, Nicole Anderson, Warren Bailey, Judge Joanne Cook, Derek Bailey and CASA Coordinator Lisa Shawandase

There are some reasons why these particular people were selected; first, they have had previous exprience working with children who were victims of abuse and/or neglect; second, they currently work in the field dealing with children who are victims of abuse and/or neglect and finally, they have a vested interest in working to make a better way of life for our children.

If anyone has any questions, you can contact Lisa L. Shawandase, CASA Coordinator or Donna Chippewa, Court Administrator, at (231) 271-7050.



Dr. Jeff Fraser, D.O.

Healthy Children

Why do we need to bring young children to the doctor?
It is a good idea to see your child's doctor regularly for growth checks, immunization updates and discussions about your child's development.

Why does my child's weight and height need to be followed?
Growth problems can signal other health problems with a child and many times can be helped when caught early.

Does my child get an immunization at every visit?
No, many "well child" visits do not include getting immunizations especially if parents have kept their child up to date.

What immunizations does my child need to receive?
DTaP (diphtheria/tetanus/pertussis), Hib (h. influenza), IPV (polio), PCV (pneumococcus), MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), Varicella (chicken pox), and HepB (hepatitis B).

When does my baby need to get immunizations?
Most babies will get their first immunization at birth. They will then get immunizations at the 2, 4, 6 and 12-month well child visits. It is much easier for your baby if you stay "caught up." Children will also receive immunizations at their 4-year-old visit.

Why are immunizations so important?
Immunizing babies and children has been proven to prevent many infectious illnesses, which can be very dangerous for children. The risk for giving immunizations to your children is extremely low.

What if I don't have money to pay for my baby's immunizations?
There are many programs to provide free immunizations for your baby. Just get your baby to the doctor's office and the staff will help you.

What can my doctor's office tell me about my child's development?
Doctor's offices use many ways to talk with and teach parents about what to expect as their child grows. Always ask your doctor any questions you have and remember to get any written information to take home and read later.

How can I prevent my child from getting sick all the time?
See your child's doctor regularly for well exams when not sick. Avoid cigarette smoke exposure for your child. Make certain that your child is up to date on immunizations. Finally, make sure your child gets the love, food, play and rest that they need.

What else can I do to help my child stay healthy?
Use a car seat and/or seatbelt for your child every time you are traveling in the car. Make certain your child wears a helmet every time they ride their bike!

When do all these well child examinations have to start?
Well child exams start when your baby is born and end when they grow into young adults. Always talk with your child's doctor to find out when the next time is to schedule a well child exam.

Remember that prevention is the key to Healthy Children!

The Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic loves to see children!



Follow The Bunny Trail

Soaring into Good Health with the GTB Diabetes Program

Free Cooking Class

All Welcome....
April 16th, 12 to 1 pm,
Medicine Lodge Cafeteria

Laura McCain, Tribal Dietician will be making veggie wraps- taste test these yummy goodies and learn more about healthy cooking.

Samples will be available but bring your own lunch.
Cooking classes are offered each month- call for more information- 271-7203

Shortcuts to Healthy Eating

How to Eat Healthy When You're Busy
- Keep the refrigerator / kitchen clean
- Plan ahead!
- What do you like to eat? Can you make it a healthier choice that's similar?
- Cruise your grocery store periodically

Walk Through the Grocery Store
- Produce department: Salads, raw veggies, pre-cleaned and/or small sizes
- Dairy / Cheeses: low-fat milk, cheeses, yogurt, ricotta all sub well into traditional recipes
- Grains / Cereals: brown rice, whole wheat breads, high fiber cereals, whole wheat pitas



Main Dishes
- Vegetarian: Soups, burgers, pasta dishes, bean dishes
- Prepared meats: deli items, marinated chicken, tuna, etc
- Oriental / Mexican

Pulling it Together
- Plan ahead
- Make a grocery list / Menu
- Involve the whole family in meal prep
- Keep a record of quick and easy successes!

Hours of Operation
GTB Family Health Clinic
M, W, F 8-12 and 1-5
Tu, Th 8-12 and 2-6

How To Access Care

Appointments (cancel or make new)	271-6006
Pharmacy refills	271-6006
Contract Health Services	271-7931, 271-7202, 271-7210
Home care	271-7205, 271-7860
(blood pressure checks,home visits, medication set-up, etc.)	
Confidential HIV/STD Information	271-7711, 271-6006
Dietician	271-7203
Medical/Elders Social Worker	271-3880
Optical	271-7589
Tobacco Cessation	271-7080
Traditional Healers	271-7211, 271-7207
Transportation	271-7220

Diabetic Foot Clinic Schedule for April

Traverse City, April 10th
11:00 - 1:00pm

Charlevoix, April 17th
11:00 - 1:00pm

Peshawbestown, April 24th
12:30 - 2:30PM

Benzie, May 1st
11:00 - 1:00pm

Attention Tribal Members Residing Within Charlevoix, Benzie And Traverse City Areas

We are sorry to inform you that the monthly "Health Service Days" routinely scheduled for Thursdays are being suspended due to lack of participation. However, the health staff will always be available to help meet your health needs. Please feel free to contact us with your questions or concerns. Our toll free number is: 1-888-271-3538. Ask for the Clinic.

Sincerely,
Your Health Care Staff





Easter Greetings From The Circle Of Life Program

The Circle of Life Program is sad to announce that as of March 07, 2003, Beth Harter, F.N.P., and Program Director has resigned and is no longer working with the program. Beth will be greatly missed by all, not only from the women of this program, her co-workers, her patients and the many lives she touched while working here at the clinic. We wish her well and send her our love.

The Circle of Life Program will host a Springtime Luncheon for the month of April here at the Medicine Lodge. I am in the planning stages and no date has been set. I will be in touch with all current participants by mail or phone. Look for flyers in April with the exact date and time. I could use some extra hands with this luncheon, so if any program participants would like to volunteer please let me know.

Please remember the importance of early detection of breast and cervical cancer, make your appointment with Dr. Fraser or Dr. Johnson. Let me know if there is anything I can do to help in this transition.

Respectfully Submitted:
Renee Two Crow, Community Outreach Worker

Mercury Thermometer Exchange Starting In April 2003 At The Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic

What is mercury and where does it come from?
Mercury is a naturally occurring trace element and part of a group of elements called heavy metals. This silver-colored liquid can be found in trace quantities everywhere in nature, in groundwater, in surface water, in soil, in rock, and in the air. Mercury is toxic in its elemental form and can be converted by microorganisms into its more toxic organic form, methylmercury.

Human-made mercury is released most commonly in the form dry deposition and in rainfall. This form is not an immediate threat. It is the accumulated levels of mercury, which builds up in the muscle tissue of animals in the food chain, increasing in concentration higher in the food chain. Unlike PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) and dioxins that accumulate in fatty tissues, the risk to cannot be reduced by trimming off the fatty tissues, because mercury accumulates in muscle tissue. Poisoning can effect the central nervous system, cause kidney damage, cause liver damage, and impair childhood development (unborn children are at the highest risk, then children up to age six).

What can I do?

There are many things, which can be done to limit the human-made release of mercury to the environment. Some of these measures include:

- Do not purchase products containing thimersol, phenylmercuric acetate, mercuric oxide, etc.
- Choose alternative non-mercury containing products, such as batteries and thermometers
- Properly dispose of mercury-containing waste as a hazardous household waste at collections
- Recycle button batteries
- Conserve electricity, such as burning less coal or fuel oil

What can the Grand Traverse Band Members Do?

Starting April 2003, the Grand Traverse Band Health Clinic will be initiating a Mercury Thermometer Exchange program for Tribal members in the six county service area. Just bring in your mercury thermometer (no broken thermometers will be accepted) and you will receive a new mercury-free thermometer.

If you have questions about the program or what constitutes a mercury-containing thermometer, please contact Mary Agosa, Clinic Office Manager, at 271-6006 or magosa@gtbindians.com. For further information on the threat of mercury poisoning, please contact Kris Johnson, Pollution Prevention Specialist 271-7259 or kjohnson@gtbindians.com. Chi Megwetch.

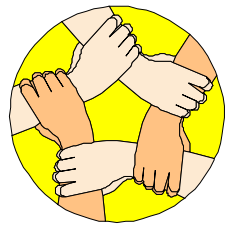




Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention and Services Program

The Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention Program offers services to victims of Family Violence who are member(s) of a Federally Recognized Tribe and reside in the six county area.

Services provided:
Counseling
Support and Advocacy
Women's Support Groups
Domestic Violence Awareness Education



Direct services:
Referrals to Tribal Programs and non-Tribal victim service providers within and outside the six county service area.

The Family Violence Prevention Program's Director is Laura Garvock. She is a Certified Domestic Violence Counselor who is available Monday – Friday, 8- 5pm, to assist you. If you, or someone you know, could benefit from this program, please give her a call. The program also hosts "Mother Daughter Gatherings" in Leelanau, Benzie, Charlevoix, and Grand Traverse counties quarterly. Check the GTB Newsletter for dates and times.
Laura Garvock can be reached at her office, 118, at the Medicine Lodge in Peshawbestown, or by phone 271-7548/pager 318-1855.

HANDS-ON
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Tonya Ware, CMT, NBC
1305 E. Eighth Street, Traverse City, Michigan 49686
231•922•5959 Pager 231•929•6491

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EMAIL: benodjenhuk@netscape.net
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SHANTEL M. SELLERS

Note From Benefits Coordinator Carolyn Fochtman

It is a **requirement** of our Contract Health Services Program for all Native American Clients who use any Tribal Health Services and/or other outside Health Services to apply for Medicaid. This includes clients who have no insurance. To complete our files we need written documentation of approval/denial from FIA. This documentation has to be done once yearly.

If you would take a moment to come in I can determine if you would be eligible for Medicaid. I am available if you have any questions at the Medicine Lodge. I am here M-F 8-5p.m. and walk-ins welcome, but I do make appointments to accommodate your needs.

This simple step on your part has the potential to save many tribal dollars. Your cooperation is necessary to continue to provide adequate services to you and your family.

My office has moved to better serve you, I am located in the Medicine Lodge down the same hall as Contract Health Services, please stop in if you have any concerns about benefits

Megwetch!



Carolyn Fochtman
Benefits Coordinator
2300 N. Stallman Rd., Suite A
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Fax-(231) 271-7042
Phone-1-888-271-3538 ext. 7731 or local 271-7731

Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention and Services Program And the Women's Resource Center are offering the

"Women's Circle"
HAS A NEW LOCATION!!
Wednesday Evenings 6 – 7:30pm
BENODJENH DAY CARE CENTER

Please bring a friend and join us for this confidential support group for Women. Refreshments Provided! Coming Soon in May: **Child Care Provided at the Women's Circle!**

Also, we will be hosting a:

"Mother Daughter Gathering"
6 – 7:30 pm
Monday, April 7th, at the Charlevoix Community Center

Bring your Mom, Daughter, Grandma, Auntie, Sister, or Niece and join us for Dinner, make a craft together, and win Door prizes!! 1st and 2nd prizes for the "Best Dessert" contest! So bring your families favorite Dessert –with a Recipe Card.

For more information, contact:
Laura Garvock at 271-7548, or
Gilda Allen at 256-0234

Veteran of the Month April 2003

Eagletown American Legion Post 120
Peshawbestown, Michigan
American Legion's Ninth District of Michigan

In Peshawbestown today, we are proud of the new formal veteran representation provided by Eagletown American Legion Post #120. Our Post was chartered in August of 2000 by a group of veterans who had a common desire to belong to an official veteran organization. The newly formed Post has received awards for accomplishment for the largest numbers of new enrollees for the past two years. To date this Post of Michigan's Ninth District, has 60 members and has declared itself an "open" Post. An "open " Post encourages enrollment from all veterans meeting the eligibility of the American Legion. The decision was clear and swift for the Tribal Member Veterans when making this formal decision. A common belief system that all veterans stand side by side in providing their services during military times and our local Post proudly chose to provide the same opportunity of camaraderie in American Legion Eagletown Post #120. The mission of all American Legions across the country is to provide God and Country in our communities.

Post Members:

Gerald Anderson GTB
Percy Anderson GTB
Stanley Antoine GTB
Wayne Bailey GTB
Ernest Bennett GTB
George Bennett GTB
James Bennett GTB
John Bennett GTB
Ritchie A. Bennett GTB
Duane Burfield GTB
Jack C. Chambers GTB
Post Judge Advocate
Jack H. Chambers
Loi Chambers GTB
Keith Cobb GTB
John Concannon GTB
Lee Douglas GTB
Alyce Fink
Post Financial Officer
David Fink
1st Vice Commander
John J. Garvin
Mel Gossett GTB
Fred Harris GTB
Denver Harter GTB
Thomas E. James GTB
Frank James GTB
Honorary Paid Up for Life Member
Allen John J. Sr. GTB
Christopher Johnson
John Kimmerly
Floryan Kiwak
Gerald Luskey GTB
Albin Mattson GTB
Post Historian
Robert Mattson GTB
Thurlow "Sam" McClellan GTB Asst. to Post Chaplain
Charles McGrath GTB
Edward "Duece" Miller GTB
Glen Miller GTB
Leonard B. Miller GTB
Ralph "Doc" Miller GTB
Roger Miller GTB
Sergeant at Arms
Delia Morgan GTB
Julius Nelson
Post Service Officer
Albert Nelson GTB
Dale Peters GTB
James Petoskey GTB
Reg Petoskey
Robert Petoskey GTB
Sylvester "Pete" Petoskey
Asst. to Post Chaplain
Geneva "Mikki" Pino GTB
2nd Vice-Commander
Joseph "Buddy" Raphael GTB
Lewis Sawaquat GTB
Ron Scheiding GTB
Patrick Shomin
Carolyn Antoine Stephens GTB
Clifford "Jack" Swanson GTB
Post Commander
Eugene Thorpe
James Waukazoo GTB
Post Chaplain
Francis Weese GTB
David Wonegeshik Sr. GTB
Linda M. Woods GTB
Post Adjutant
George Yannett Sr. GTB
George Yannett Jr. GTB

Respectfully submitted by:
Linda DePetro, GTB Honor Guard Program Director



Albin L. Mattson - US Army
GTB Tribal Member



Date Induced: 1/19/61
Honorable Discharge: April 1972
Basic Training: Fort Lenardwood, MO.
Advanced Training: Fort Monmouth, N.J., Fort Bliss, TX
War Conflict: Vietnam
Authorized Decoration, Medal & Commendations: (2) Good Conduct Medals, Expert Marksman & Vietnam Service Medal



Albin and Wife Annette on their wedding day in 1963. Married at the Holy Rosary Catholic Parish in Winthrop, Massachusettes



Reminder:

The Women's Auxillary 9th District Representative Shirley Jawcowski will be on site April 16th to sign the charter! Please be there for this historic event! Megwetch!

Certificate of Appreciation to Tribal Council - Golden Eagle Statue



The Certificate reads as follows:

The American Legion, Certificate of Appreciation

"This certificate of appreciationis gratefully presented to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Tribal Council, in recognition and sincere appreciation of outstanding service and assistance which contributed to the advancement of the American Legion programs and activities dedicated to God and Country." Signed: Department of Eagletown Post #120, Clifford Jack Swanson, Commander and attested by: Linda M. Woods, Post Adjutant

The Golden Eagle statue was brought forward anonymously by an Eagletown Post Member. He had a personal request that the statue be presented by Commander Swanson and myself. He shared with me this thought: "I was raised to believe that, when someone does good as the Tribal Council has done in support of our Post, then that good is to be acknowledged and recognized."





Roger Miller, 1st Vice Commander Julius Nelson, Post Commander Jack Swanson, Doc Miller. Not pictured Deuce Miller



Back Row: Post Commander Jack Swanson, Ralph "Doc" Miller, 1st Vice Commander Julius Nelson, Program Director Linda DePetro, Roger Miller, Edward "Deuce" Miller
Front Row: Vice Chair John Concannon, Councilor Buddy Raphael, Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum, Treasurer Dodie Chambers, Councilor Connie Two Crow, Councilor George Bennett. Not pictured: Sam McClellan



Post Commander Jack Swanson



If you have any family members who are currently enlisted in the Armed Forces (or overseas on active duty), please contact Linda DePetro with their information at 231-271-7499 to be included in the Blue Star Flag Program

If you are a GTB Veteran living in the six– county service area and would like to volunteer/commit to up coming Honor Guard Meetings/Drills…. Please contact Linda DePetro, GTB Honor Guard Program Director at 1-888-271-3538 extension 7499. Che Megwetch

Education



College Bound!

We would just like to take a moment to say CONGRATULATIONS! & how proud we are to our daughter, MARY ANN MCGRATH!! Mary is going to college at Bay Mills Community College (way up in da u.p there eh!!) Mary is doing an amazing job! She has a 3.8 GPA, which put her on the honor's list! She is also Vice-President of Student Council!! WOW! You've done great and you're an amazing young woman!! We're so proud of you.

Keep up the FANTASTIC work!
Love ya girl, Mom & Dad (and the rest of the fam!!)
James & Betty McGrath





Cool Student Of The Month

This months Cool Student of the Month is 10-year-old Anthony Barrientoz of Suttons Bay. Anthony is a 4th grader in Mrs. Emeott's class at Suttons Bay Elementary and he is known as a wonderful, hardworking student. Parents Tara and Jaime Barrientoz report that Anthony is a good boy, loves school and is a joy to the entire family, which includes grandparents Tara and George Gunderson, Hank Bailey and the late Janet Barrientoz along with sister Mariah and brother Donovan. Anthony has been rewarded for his hard work this marking period by making the HONOR ROLL! We are all very proud of Anthony, so please join us in congratulating this young man when you see him. Keep up the good work Anthony!

Thank You!

I would just like to take a moment to say THANK YOU to my mom & dad, **Betty & James Mcgrath.** I couldn't have asked God for two more wonderful people to be my parents. Your love and support for me is what keeps me motivated day after day. Mom, you're the most amazing woman I know and I pray everyday that I'll turn out half as great as you. Your love and compassion for helping people continuously astounds me day after day. And Dad your continued love, pride and support for me, helps push me further and further everyday to reach my goals. You have no idea how wonderful it is to have a father like you to be there for me everyday. I love you both so much and thank you for continuing to believe in me day in and day out. I am forever indebted to you both. With love always, your ever grateful daughter, Mary Ann.

Attention College Seniors or Current College Students

Follow-up Financial Aid Session for the January 16th Workshop held at NMC.

Monday, April 14
GTB 3 Mile Office
6-8pm
Dinner Included

- ✔ Questions and Answers
- ✔ Complete the Process
- ✔ Follow-up from Previous Session
- ✔ Complete Financial Aid (FAFSA) Form

MUST Pre-Register so the NMC Staff Can Be Prepared to Serve You in the Best Possible Way!

Remember to Bring All of Your Paperwork with You!

Pre-Registration for Financial Aid Workshop
Please return to GTB Education Office by Friday, April 11, 2003

Name _____ DOB _____

Address _____

_____

Did you complete FAFSA form? Yes _____ No _____

Have you received your green student aid report? Yes _____ No _____

Norsemen Notes

Attention Parents and Grandparents of Native American Students!

Elections for Officers and Committee members to the Ke Washkenegejhig Parent Committee will be held on May 6th at the Medicine Lodge at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. This is an opportunity for you to be a part of your child's education. You can make a difference! You can volunteer to be on the committee or you can come and nominate some one else you would like to serve on the committee. This is for a two year term. If you have any questions, call Julie Fordham at 271-5225, ext. 165.



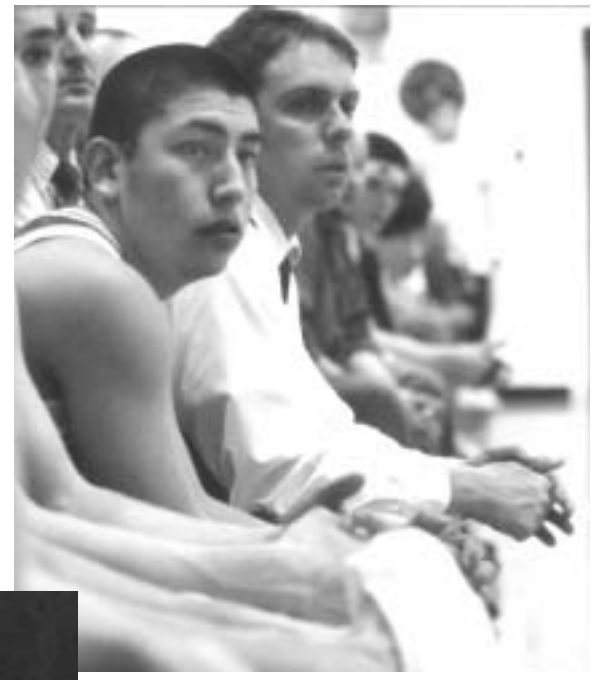
Higher Education Scholarship Change TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION Resolution #03-21.1219

WHEREAS: Current budgetary restrictions result in the need to reduce the maximum amount of higher education scholarships which tribal members are eligible to receive,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the cap on higher education scholarships for tribal members is hereby reduced from three thousand five hundred dollars ($3,500) to three thousand dollars ($3000). This reduction shall be effective starting in the 2003-2004 school year and tribal staff is hereby directed to make every effort to notify tribal members of this change, including via publication in the 2003-2004 GTB Higher Education Guidelines booklet.

Way To Go, Andrew!

Congratulations Bimosse Gijik (Andrew Anderson) On your great season playing basketball for the Suttons Bay Norsemen Varsity Team. Your team is awesome winning three championships this year: St. Francis Holiday Tournament, Northwest





Conference Title and District Champions.

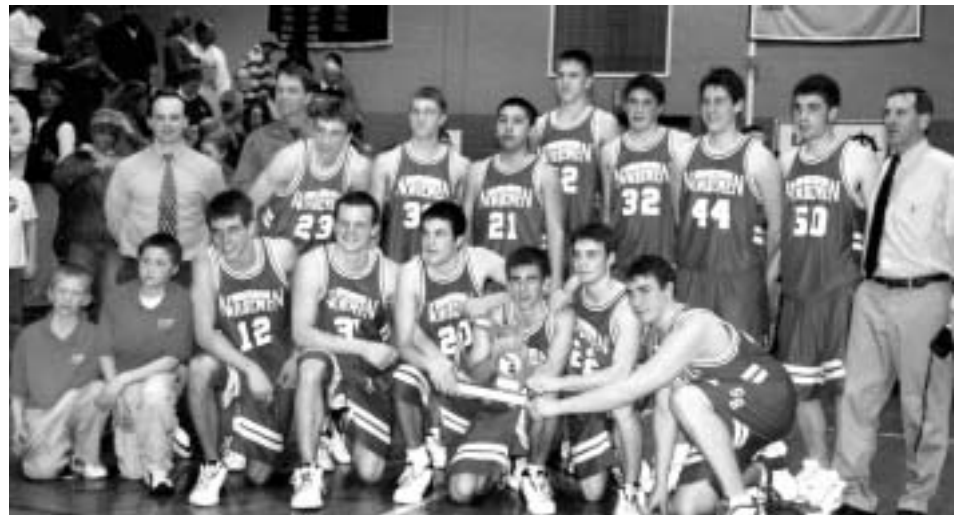
It is know small task to be apart of a team that depends on each other to make each game fun and enjoyable not just for the players, but also those who came to watch and support the efforts of our young men.

A team can only be as strong as it's weakest player, but with your efforts and respect for each other you demonstrated that, we are all equal and each player makes a team what it is. If for any reason there was a time the team showed any weaknesses you came together as one to compensate for those.

We are very proud at how you would humble yourself even though you had the opportunity you would pass the ball to someone else so that they too could do their part.

This is a quality that will take you far in life and one that others can admire, if not envy. We know that next year the team will be unstopable with all the great players on the same team!

PS. the rewards of being a parent is to see your children make good choices Sagaia, Ninga & Bibamikoi



Education















Career Expo
Park Place Hotel
March 13, 2003









News from the Higher Education Specialist……Joyce Wilson

Traverse City Office – 845 Business Park Drive,
Traverse City, MI 49686
(231) 935-3602 or 1-800-216-7081
Fax: (231) 935-4469
e-mail: jwilson@gtbindians.com

Higher Education/AVT Packets are available at the Higher Education Office. Pick up one or call and we will mail one.

Tribal Council just approved new guidelines. Please call for a booklet. Maximum scholarship has been reduced to $3,000.00 for school year 2003-2004.

For school year 2003-2004:
Applications must be submitted before May 1, 2003 (NO EXCEPTIONS)
This is true for both Higher Education and Adult Vocational Training and includes the following timeline:

1. **For Higher Education:**
Fall '03, Winter/Spring '04 – September 2003 thru June 2004.
2. **For AVT:**
September 2003 thru August 2004. That includes any training for these months.

Please call with any questions or concerns.
Please call just to make sure your application is on file.

Event: Financial Aid Workshop
Date: April 14, 2003.
Place: Traverse City – 3 Mile Office
845 Business Park Dr.
Traverse City, MI
Time: 6:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.
Who: All Native American Students Going to College in the Fall 2003
Sponsored by: GTB Education & YO, NMC & Local Title VII's
PS: Pizza and Pop

Michigan Indian Elders Association Scholarship Notice

The Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) will make available two (2) $500 scholarships and one (1) $1000 scholarship. The scholarships will be awarded to three qualified students with the $1000 scholarship being awarded to the most qualified student. Each student must be currently enrolled in a course of study at, or have a letter of acceptance from, a public college or university or technical school and must meet the qualifications set by the association. Please call if you would like an application.
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE EDUCATION OFFICE.

Upcoming Events:

The Education Banquet is just around the corner. We will announce the date in the next newsletter. The Education Picnic will be May 17th at the Strong Heart Center.



Savannah, Grandma is very proud of all you have accomplished and wants the whole world to know! You make me very proud! Love, Grandma

Congratulations Savannah!

National Honor Roll
2020 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Suite 8000
Washington, D.C. 20006

February 7, 2003

Dear Carol Chippewa,

Congratulations! Your grandchild, Savannah, has been selected for induction into the 2002/2003 National Honor Roll for outstanding academic achievement – and has asked us to let you know!

The 2002/2003 National Honor Roll will include Savannah's name and biography as one of Americas leading high school students. Being published is an honor your grandchild will share with a very small percentage of all high school students.

Once inducted into the National Honor Roll, Savannah has an excellent opportunity to showcase Savannah's proudest accomplishments – in academics, clubs and activities, sports, volunteer efforts, community service and more. Our College Admissions Notification Service (CANS) will be happy to send letters announcing your grandchild's induction into the universities that your grandchild chooses. The state governor and local newspapers will also be notified of your grandchild's status. This is a complimentary service available exclusively to honorees.

Savannah's achievement also earns Savannah an invitation to apply for one of the 25 scholarships awarded annually by the Educational Research Center of America in cooperation with the National Honor Roll.

Your grandchild's biography is published free of charge, and will receive widespread exposure when the book is published shortly after the end of the school year. Copies will be distributed to your governor, U.S. Senators, selected high school libraries, and colleges and universities.

Once published, your grandchild will have reached a level of accomplishment shared by only a very small percentage of all U.S. high school students.

Please accept my warmest personal congratulations!

Sincerely yours,

Lynn Romeo
Chairperson, Student Nomination Committee



College Classes

Short On Time? How About A Bachelors In Hospitality Clerical/ business Administration In 14 Months?
Travel A Concern? How About Classes As Close As The Adult Education Classroom.
Cost? Michigan Tuition Waiver!

The program if implemented won't start until Fall 03, but if you are interested in the GTB Higher Education Scholarship, you must turn in the application no later than May 1st. 2003!

For details and information call Cris Pina-Gautier ASAP! at 231 935 3602

Spring Arbor University
Master of Arts in Organizational Management
Fall/Spring 2003-2004

- U.S. News & World Report "Best Value" 2003
- Classes are held at the University Center in Traverse City
- One evening per week 6-10pm
- Cohort – One class at a time in sequence
- Complete your master's in just 22 months
- A bachelor's degree from a accredited university required
- Students are considered full-time – Financial Aid Options Available
- No interest flexible payment plan
- GRE, GMAT not required for admissions
- A 3.0 GPA in your last two years of undergraduate study desired
- Non-denominational Christian perspective
- Fully accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools
- Contact Craig Porzondek or Denise Johnson for additional information: 1(800)522-6775 or 1(989)-705-3741

Semester I
Organizational Theory, Development (4)
Environments of Business: Marketing (2)
Environments of Business: Economics (2)

Semester II
Legal Issues in Human Resources (2)
Business Communications (3)
Organizational Behavior (3)

Semester III
Management Trends & Practices (2)
Personal Leadership Development (2)
Negotiations (2)
Ethical Issues (2)

Semester IV
Financial Concepts and Analysis (3)
Case Study Seminar (3)
Electives (6)

- Requirements for graduation (36) credits - Case Study Seminar replaces "Thesis"

Craig Porzondek- SAU
Admissions & Corporate Relations
1-800-522-6775 or 989-705-3744 Direct



Attention Students!

If You Would Like To Receive Assistance From The Grand Traverse Band To Continue Your Higher Education, Materials MUST BE IN THE EDUCATION OFFICE NO LATER THAN MAY 1ST, 2003. NO EXCEPTIONS!

Please Call 231-935-3602 For More Information

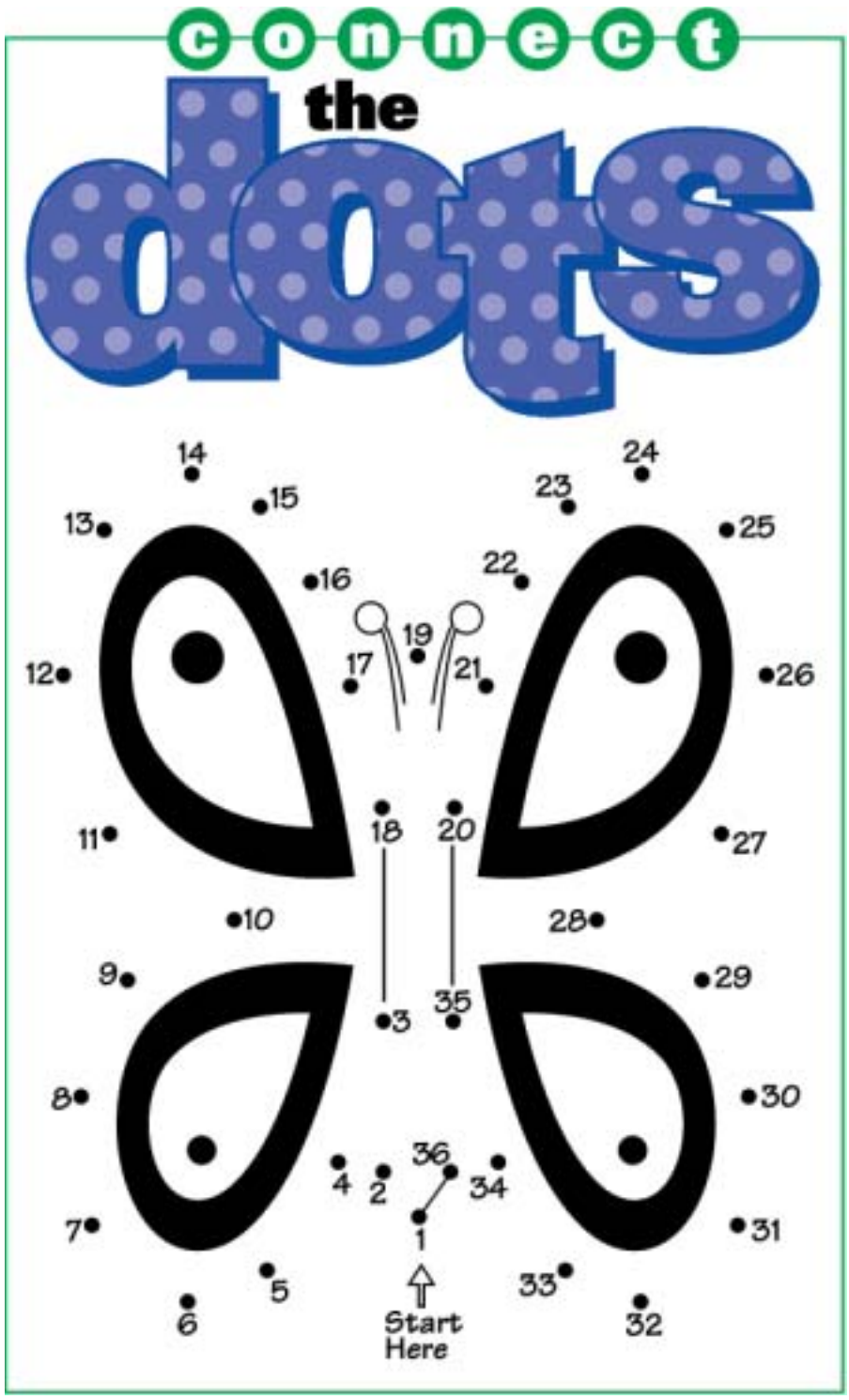


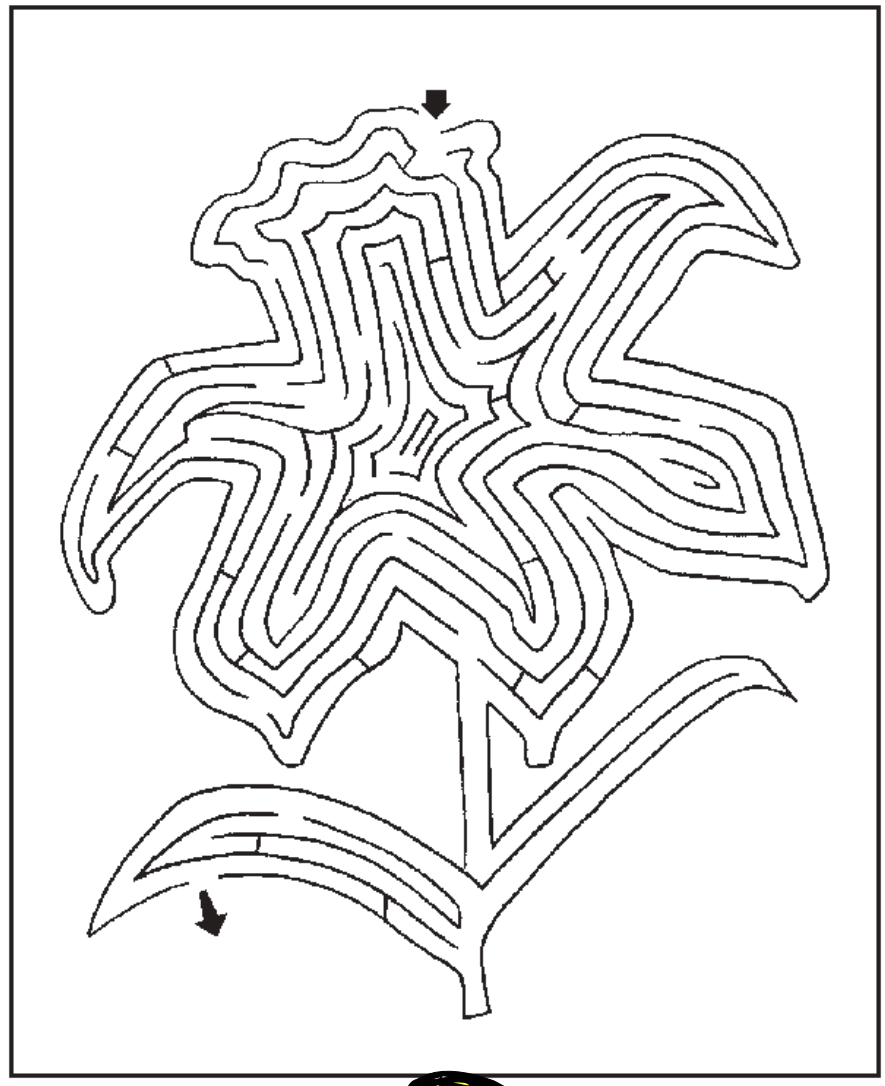
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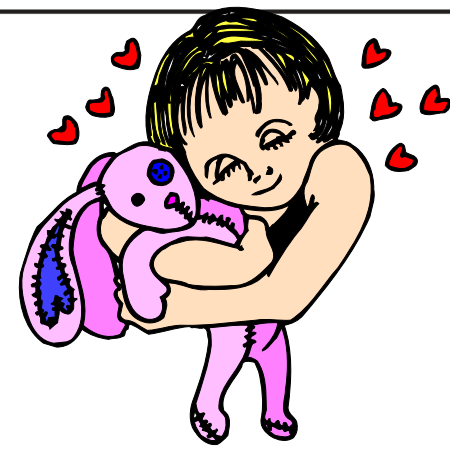
Saginaw Chippewa Tribal College Granted Initial Candidacy Accreditation

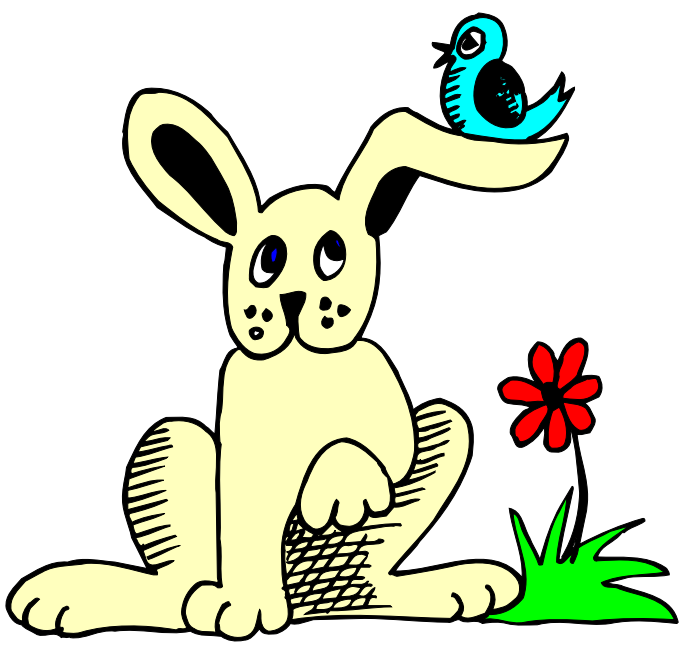
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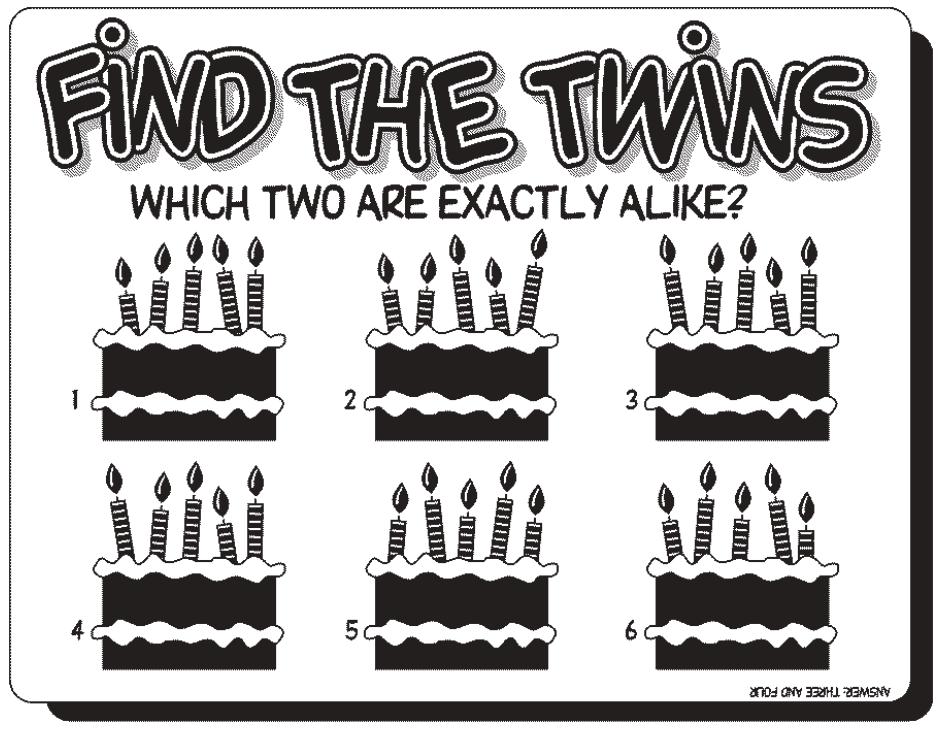
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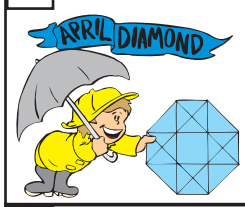





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Youth Services

April 2003
Youth Activities Peshawbestown

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 **April Fool's Day** Lunch & Movie 1-5 Ages 12+	2 Open Center 1-3 Ages 6-11 Kick Butts Day Strongheart 4:30-6:30	3 Camp Dagget Ropes Course 11-7 Ages 12+	4 Ann Arbor Pow Wow Office Day	5 Ann Arbor Pow Wow
6 **Daylight Savings (Set clock ahead 1 hour)** **Ann Arbor Pow Wow**	7 Odawa Bingo/ Craft 3:30-6:30 Ages 6-11	8 **MIEA Conference 8a** Da Tribe Eagles Ridge 3:30-7 Ages 12+	9 **MIEA Conference 8a** Dinner & Movies 3:30-8 Ages 6-11	10 Wall Climbing 3:30-8 Ages 12+	11 Office Day	12
13	14 Odawa Bingo/ Color Eggs 3:30-6:30 Ages 6-11	15 Da Tribe color Eggs 3:30-6:30 Ages 12+	16 Council Meeting 10a Easter Party Strongheart 5-8	17 Office Day	18 **News Journal Deadline** **Good Friday** **Gov't Offices Closed**	19
20 **Easter**	21 Odawa Bingo/ Craft 3:30-6:30 Ages 6-11	22 **Earth Day** Office Day	23 Birthday Night 3:30-6:30 Ages 12+	24 Wall Climbing 3:30-6:30 Ages 6-11	25 **National Arbor Day** Banana Split/Movie Night @ M-22 3:30-7:00 Ages 12+	26 **Earth Day Celebration @ 3 Mile 10-3**
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Kateri Sanford

Youth Opportunity would like recognize Kateri Sanford. Since Kateri has been a YO! participant she has completed her GED as well as the NMC Bridge program. Recently Kateri bought a new home and moved back to Peshawbestown to be closer to her family and friends while she is attending NMC and supporting her 6-year-old daughter Tatiana. Kateri is a positive role model for all young parents because of her hard work to continue her education and her motivation to obtain her career goal. Keep up the great work!

Submitted by Helena Smith





Alia Raphael

Youth Opportunity would like to congratulate Alia Raphael. Alia will attend NMC College this fall to receive a teachers degree. She enjoys working with young children. Alia is also busy with her son M'Konz who I'm sure is a hand full and keeps her very busy. She has also been busy working on her regalia so she can dance in the Ann Arbor Pow Wow on April 4th – 6th. Good luck in Ann Arbor and keep up the good work. Keep setting goals for yourself.

Submitted by Johnny Barrientoz, YDS

Victoria Chippewa



Victoria Chippewa is a 10th grader at Leelanau Peninsula High School. Victoria is very much involved with her community. She can be seen at almost every community event. She is also involved with Unity, Teen Advisory, and yoga. She was on the YO! volleyball team and is on the school's softball team. Victoria loves swimming, drawing and painting and watching scary movies with her sisters. YO! would like to take this time to let Victoria know what a wonderful young lady she is and to keep up the great work!!!

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Anna McKeever



From the staff here at Youth Opportunity Movement we are sending a big congratulations to Anna McKeever. Anna has been working for the GTB Housing Authority under Bonnie Inman and Paul Hunter's supervision. The staff at the Housing Authority have spoken very highly of Anna and said that she is doing a great job. She does computer data processing and some filing among other things. Anna is currently in 1 of our OJT programs and going to Kitchi Minogining for adult education classes. Keep up the good work.

Submitted by Lee Reyes Career Specialist

YO!

Grand Traverse Band Youth
It's Time to Declare Your Candidacy for

Junior Tribal Council!

If you are:

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Declare Your Candidacy by April 16, 2003

Election - May 20, 2003

Jr. Tribal Council ELECTION

Come together and Lead our Future!

I declare my candidacy for Jr. Tribal council. I understand that I will need to attend the orientation meeting regarding the election process April 22, 2003 @ 6:30 pm Traverse City 3 mile office.

Name: _____age: _____

Address: _____

_____

Phone# _____ GTB Tribal #_____

Email Address: _____

School: _____ Grade: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Parent Contact #_____

Parents email: _____

Forms must be returned to your Youth Site Coordinator or Dee Anderson By Deadline: April 16, 2003/5:00pm

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Attention: Dee Anderson
2605 NW Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
Or Fax to Dee Anderson (231) 271-7646

Jr. Tribal Council Election Schedule of Events April & May 2003

1) Deadline for Declaring Jr. Tribal Council candidacy: April 16, 2003
2) Submit candidates list to Tribal Newsletter Dept. April 17, 2003
3) Orientation of Election Process: April 22, 2003 @ 6:30 Traverse City 3-Mile office

4) Meet the Candidate's Night at the Tribal Community Rooms/Gyms:
   a. Benzie: May 6, 2003 @ 6:30
   b. Charlevoix: May 8, 2003 @ 6:30
   c. Traverse City/Antrim: May 13, 2003 @ 6:30
   d. Peshawbestown: May 15, 2002 @ 6:30
   Door prize at each site

5) Election DAY: May 20, 2003 each ballot will be entered into a drawing. On the 27th of May at the swearing in ceremony/ picnic
6) Swearing in Ceremony of the New Council Members: May 27, 2003
7) Mini Picnic to follow ceremony-Tribal Council Parking lot
8) 1st official meeting of the Jr. Tribal council will be June 3rd at 6:30 pm TC 3 mile office.

9) REGULAR MEETING DATES AS FOLLOWS:

June 3* & 17-Benzie
July 1 * & 15-Charlvoix
Aug 5* & 19- Peshawbestown
Sept. 2* & 16-Antrim
Oct. 7* & 21-Benzie
Nov 4* & 18-Charlevoix
Dec. 2* & 16-Peshawbestown

* TC 3 mile office

Dec 2, 2003 -March 15, 2004 - Dates are subject to change for the winter season.



SBR Plant and Putnam House
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Junior Tribal Council Questionnaire

(This form will be submitted to the mewsletter April 17, 2003. Please attach a recent photo)

Name: _____ Age: _____

School: _____ Grade: _____

Brief description of yourself and your hobbies:

Why do you want to be on Junior Tribal Council?

If you were on Junior Tribal Council what goals would you like to accomplish during your term of office?

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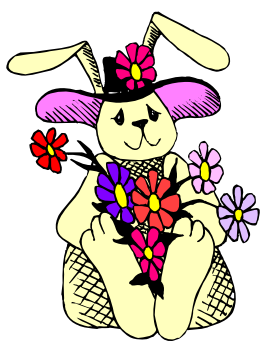
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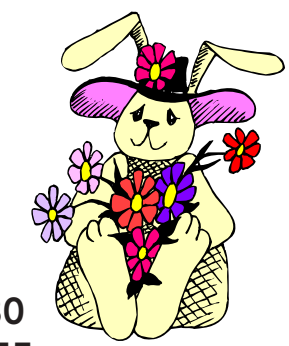
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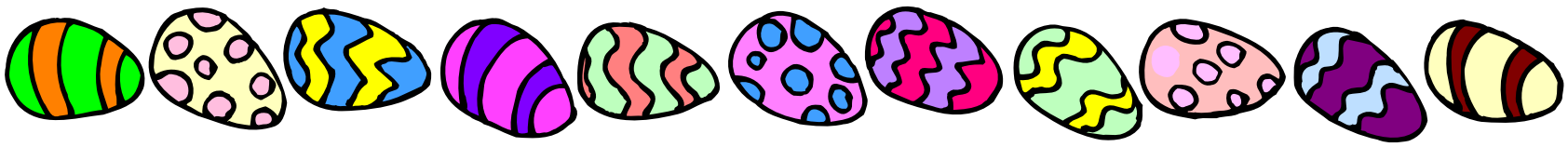
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Elder Care Program Overview

The Eldercare Locator is a nationwide directory assistance service designed to help older persons and their caregivers locate local support resources that help older Americans remain independent in their own homes. The Eldercare Locator is a public service funded by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging in cooperation with the National Association of State Units on Aging. Persons who call the toll free number, 1-800-677-1116, speak with a knowledgeable, trained information specialist who can refer them to state and local information providers in the community where the older person lives. Although every community may not have a local referral, the goal of the Eldercare Locator is to refer callers to the best source of information in the local community that addresses the inquiries expressed by the callers. Referral sources include the state units on aging, statewide special purpose numbers, area agencies on aging and state and local special purpose numbers, tribal organizations and local information providers.





Elders Euchre in Peshawbestown!







Medicine Lodge
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Don't Forget...

Michigan Indian Elders Association Conference

April 7-9, 2003
Eagle's Ridge Conference Center

April 2003
Elders Activities Peshawbestown

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 **April Fool's Day**	2 Crafts/Making Baskets 1-3p TC Site Depart 12:15 *Rose Denemy* *Alvina Cornstalk* *Joseph Raphael*	3 Store/Errand Day/Afternoon *Arthur Schwanke*	4 Ann Arbor Pow Wow Coordinator Meeting 11a TC Site	5 Ann Arbor Pow Wow
6 **Daylight Savings (Set clock ahead 1 hour)** **Ann Arbor Pow Wow**	7 MIEA Delegates Meeting 6p Walk Club 10 Store Day 11 TCC Casino Depart 12:30	8 **MIEA Conference 8a Eagle's Ridge**	9 **MIEA Conference 8a Eagle's Ridge**	10 Game Day 1p	11 Peshawbestown Bingo 11-4/ Easter Dinner/ Raffle *Delia Morgan* *Lena McGrath*	12
13	14 Walk Club 10 Store Day 11	15 EDC Meeting 10a Home Visits 1p	16 Council Meeting 10a *Quinton Walker* *Percy Anderson*	17 TC Euchre 1:30p	18 **News Journal Deadline** **Good Friday** **Gov't Offices Closed**	19 Suttons Bay Run 11a
20 **Easter** *Luella Cote* *Kathleen McCann* *Irene Cripps*	21 Walk Club 10 Store Day 11	22 **Earth Day** Charlevoix Puzzle Contest @ TC 11:30 Lunch *Nicholas Bailey*	23 Family Nutrition w/Jenny @ Noon	24 Foot Clinic/ Peshawbestown Elders Advisory 12-5	25 **National Arbor Day** Game Day 1p	26 **Earth Day Celebration @ 3 Mile 10-3** *Anna Willis*
27	28 Walk Club 10 Store Day 11 *John Concannon*	29 Home Visits1p *Ruby Thomas* *Mabel Archer* *Alvina Marshall*	30 Benzie Bingo 11-4p Lunch at 11a			Apr

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April 2003
Youth Activities Benzie

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 **April Fool's Day** Lunch & Kids Museum 12N Lang Class 5p	2 Open Center 1-5	3 Camp Dagget 11-5 Ages 12+	4 Ann Arbor Pow Wow	5 Ann Arbor Pow Wow
6 **Daylight Savings (Set clock ahead 1 hour)** **Ann Arbor Pow Wow**	7 MIEA Delegates Meeting 6p Craft Day 4-7 Benzie Parent Committee Mtg	8 **MIEA Conference 8a** Language 5-6 Open Center 3:30-5	9 **MIEA Conference 8a** Benodjenh Club 10-12	10 Youth Group 4-7	11	12 Easter Celebration 1-4
13	14 Yth & Family Bingo 6-8	15 EDC Meeting 10a Language 5-6 Open Center 3:30-5	16 Council Meeting 10a Benodjenh Club 10-12	17 Youth Group 4-7	18 **News Journal Deadline** **Good Friday** **Gov't Offices Closed**	19
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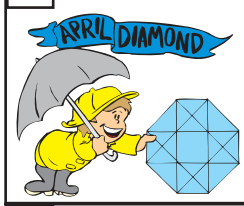
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Benzie/Manistee Community Info

April 3 - Membership Meeting 6:00pm
April 4 - Family Night Potluck 6:00 - 8:00pm
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Featured Item: Any household item.
April 12 - Easter Celebration 1:00 - 4:00pm
2 egg hunts. One for the little ones and one for the older kids.
April 14 - Connie TwoCrow in the Benzie Office

Megwetch,Cathrine Haywood

April 2003
Elders Activities Benzie

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 **April Fool's Day** Meals 11:30	2 Crafts/Making Baskets for Elders 1-3p TC Meals 11:30	3	4 Ann Arbor Pow Wow	5 Ann Arbor Pow Wow
6 **Daylight Savings (Set clock ahead 1 hour)** **Ann Arbor Pow Wow**	7 MIEA Delegates Meeting 6p Meals 11:30	8 **MIEA Conference 8a** Meals 11:30	9 **MIEA Conference 8a** Meals 11:30	10	11 Peshawbestown Bingo 11-4/ Easter Raffle Depart 10:30	12
13	14 Mini Bingo Councilor Two Crow Meals 11:30	15 EDC Meeting 10a Depart 8a Meals 11:30	16 Council Meeting 10a Depart 8a Meals 11:30	17 TC Euchre 1:30p Depart 10a	18 **News Journal Deadline Good Friday Gov't Offices Closed**	19
20 **Easter**	21 Meals 11:30	22 **Earth Day** Charlevoix Puzzle Contest @ TC Depart 10:30 Meals 11:30	23 Meals 11L30	24 Elders Advisory 12-5 Depart 10:30	25 **National Arbor Day**	26 **Earth Day Celebration @ 3 Mile 10-3**
27	28 Meals 11:30	29 Meals 11:30	30 Benzie Bingo 11-4p			



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6 **Daylight Savings (Set clock ahead 1 hour)** **Ann Arbor Pow Wow**	7 MIEA Delegates Meeting 6p Commodities	8 **MIEA Conference 8a**	9 **MIEA Conference 8a**	10 Home Visit 1-2p Foot Clinic 11-1	11 Peshawbestown Bingo 11-4/ Easter Raffle	12
13	14 Mini Bingo 1-2p Sue/Jenny Workshop 11:30	15 ÉDC Meeting 10a	16 Council Meeting 10a	17 TC Euchre 1:30p	18 **News Journal Deadline Good Friday Gov't Offices Closed**	19
20 **Easter**	21	22 **Earth Day** Charlevoix Puzzle Contest @ TC 11:30 Lunch	23 Crafts 1-2	24 Coordinator Begins Vacation/ Greg will assist Elders Advisory 12-5	25 **National Arbor Day** Coordinator Vacation	26 Coordinator Vacation **Earth Day Celebration @ 3 Mile 10-3**
27 Coordinator Vacation	28 Coordinator Vacation	29 Coordinator Vacation	30 Coordinator Vacation/Benzie Bingo 11-4p Elders Depart TC at 10a			



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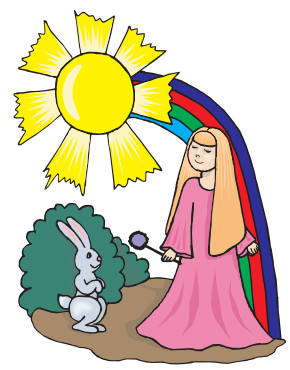
Elders Bingo
March 13th



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Youth Activities Traverse City

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 **April Fool's Day** Swimming at the Kaliesium 3-5:30p	2 Camp Dagget 11-5 Yth Ages Kindergarten to 5th Grade	3 Camp Dagget 6th-12th Grade 11-5	4 Ann Arbor Pow Wow Lunch and Bowling 12-4	5 Ann Arbor Pow Wow
6 **Daylight Savings (Set clock ahead 1 hour)** **Ann Arbor Pow Wow**	7 MIEA Delegates Meeting 6p TC 5 & Under 1-3 After School Activity 4-6	8 **MIEA Conference 8a** TC Craft Night 5:30-8	9 **MIEA Conference 8a** Antrim Cooking Class 3-5:30 Play Grp 10-12	10 Bahja Yth Grp 6:30-8:30	11 Swim Pass Sign Up 2-5	12
13	14 TC 5 & Under 1-3 After School Activity 4-6	15 EDC Meeting 10a Language Bingo 6-8	16 Council Meeting 10a Easter Party 5:30-8 Play Grp 10-12	17 Bahja To Visit Benzie After School	18 **News Journal Deadline** **Good Friday** **Gov't Offices Closed**	19
20 **Easter**	21 TC 5 & Under 1-3 After School Activity 4-6	22 **Earth Day** 2 & Up Great Lakes Childrens Museum 1-3 Antrim Act 4-6	23 Antrim Pizza & Movie Night 5-8 Play Grp 10-12 TC 3 Mile	24 Suprise ER Kids Half Day	25 **National Arbor Day** Dennos Museum After School till 5	26 **Earth Day Celebration @ 3 Mile 10-3**
27	28 TC 5 & Under 1-3 After School Activity 4-6	29 Antrim Play Grounds 4-6	30 TC Kids Cove			

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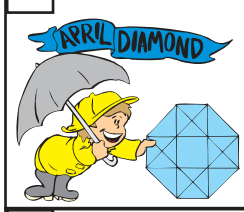
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Youth Activities Charlevoix

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	During Spring Break all activities will be between 9-5p	1 **April Fool's Day** Bowling @ Paul Bunyun Lanes 12-3	2 Mini-Golf @ The Jungle & Dairy Queen 11-4:30	3 Camp Dagget 6th-12th Grade 10-5	4 Ann Arbor Pow Wow GT Mall Depart 9:30-Return 5p	5 Ann Arbor Pow Wow
6 **Daylight Savings (Set clock ahead 1 hour)** **Ann Arbor Pow Wow**	7 MIEA Delegates Meeting 6p	8 **MIEA Conference 8a** Play Grp 12-2 Dinner 5p Pool 6-8	9 **MIEA Conference 8a** Language 5:30-6:30/ Drum Social 6:30-7:30	10 Play Grp 12-2 Bike Riding/ Rollerblading	11	12
13	14	15 ÉDC Meeting 10a Play Grp 12-2 Morel Hunt 6-8	16 Council Meeting 10a Language Class 5:30-6:30	17 Play Grp 12-2 Easter Dinner	18 **News Journal Deadline Good Friday Gov't Offices Closed**	19
20 **Easter**	21	22 **Earth Day** Play Grp 12-2 Cookout & Hike 6-8	23 Language Class 5:30-6:30 Drum Social 6:30-7:30	24 Play Grp 12-2 Birthday Club 6-8	25 **National Arbor Day**	26 **Earth Day Celebration @ 3 Mile 10-3**
27	28	29 Play Grp 12-2 Pool	30 Language Class 5:30-6:30			Apr

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St. Patrick's Day Elders Raffle Results
Charlevoix Bingo

Items Donated	Donated By	Winner
1. Shawl	Alvina Marshall	Charles Nestell
2. Purse	Pauline Barber	Liz Lettau
3. Blanket	James Mitchell	Irene Otto
4. Fry Pan	Phyllis John	Fred Harris
5. Candles	Nettie Keusch	Jim Mitchell
6. Tackle Box	Patrick Wabanimkee	Tangila Lemcool
7. Purse	Virginia Wabanimkee	Anna Harwood
8. Quilted Wall Hanging	Terri McClellan	Anna Harwood
9. Coffee Pot	Chief Anderson	Percy Bird
10. Chimes	Mary Ann Bolton	Heidi Yaple
11. Cash	Irene Otto	Brian Upton
12. Cash	Russell Anderson	Lennie Miller
13. Native American Statue	Anna Harwood	Cathy Crowley

We made $338.00

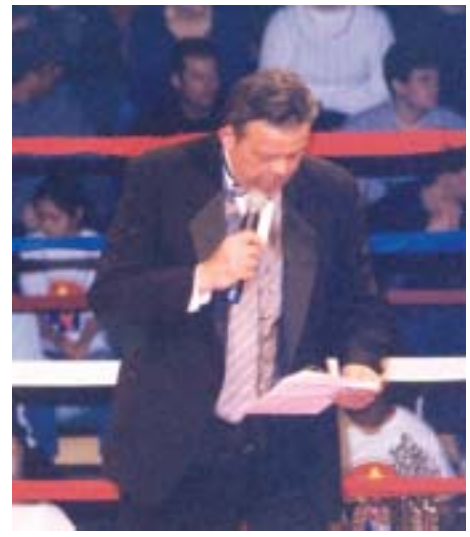
Raffle was a benefit to assist Evelyn Rivas who is traveling to Bolivia

Rumble on the Rez















Rumble on the Rez March 1, 2003
Strongheart Center



The 3 Fires Boxing Club would like to thank everyone for all of the support given for this wonderful night of boxing. The event would not have been so successful without the support of the community and all of the volunteers who came out and had fun! Also, many thanks to all of the boxing clubs who traveled here to participate in the "Rumble."

All of the boxers fought a great fight and we are so proud of all of you! Tony Alfonseca, Jason Petoskey, and Dar Sutherland - great job!

Be sure to look for more information in next month's news journal about the 2003 All Indian Boxing Championship hosted by the Three Fires Boxing Club. This event will be held at the Grand Traverse Resort on June 5-7, 2003









A Grandmother's Blessing

Two years ago I was forced to make a very important decision concerning two of my grandchildren. At the time I didn't know where to turn to for help. I thought I was all-alone until my dear friend Alvina Bailey encouraged me to go to the GTB Indian Child Welfare program for assistance. Remembering how it was for me 52 years ago, I was very reluctant to go because of my past experience. The words Social workers and foster homes are memories I really don't care to remember. When I was four years old I was ripped away from my biological family and shoved into foster homes. I grew up with a rotten attitude and didn't believe or trust in the system. I knew I didn't want that kind of life for my grandchildren. Surely the children would be better off in my care so it was my decision that I would take the responsibility of caring for the children until the time came that my daughter could care for them herself. I was introduced to Helen Cook, staff person for the Indian Child Welfare. She shared with me sincere wisdom and great knowledge. In the first hour of our meeting, I quickly learned that things are different now for ICW. Helen put me at ease and gave information, direction and guidance as well as helped me regarding my personal life. I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the following people. There are way too many to mention so Please forgive me if you don't see your name but always remember I will never, ever forget anyone who I came in contact with regarding my grandchildren.

My appreciation and thanks is overdue to the staff of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. I think and feel that the greatest asset the GTB has are the staff. I am very proud to be a member. I've been the recipient of countless blessings from people who go above and beyond what is expected. … Thank you "Helen Cook" a thousand times. Thank you to the staff of the Wellness Center, F.I.A., Child & Family, Family First and our Tribal Court.

"Thank you" a million times over to Margie Mertz. I appreciate all she's done for my daughter, my grandchildren, and me. The load was lighter because of her. Trying to keep my head above water is a lot easier knowing that she is near and continuing to be here for us. I truly thank God for putting her into my life. She's the greatest. She deserves a bigger paycheck.

For the "Per-Cap" (whatever the amount may be) I appreciate every cent. It takes a burden off my shoulders. Thanks to George Antoine, I'll never be perfect and sometimes I forget your words but I feel I'm a better person because you did make a difference in my life.

Thanks to Dr. Fraser for the care and kindness he's given to my sister and also me. I knew I was right about him the second I saw him in the hospital cafeteria as I witnessed him wiping the nose of a hospital patient. I knew at that moment he would be my personal doctor. How excited I was when I learned he was the Tribal Doctor. Even if he hadn't been the tribal doctor, I would have followed him anywhere just to be one of his patients. The journey ahead will be much easier, knowing that he's by our side.

Many thanks to Gail Lookabill, Lorna Alger. I wish many great blessings on you both. Thanks to the Tribal Police Department for my thanksgiving dinner. The Housing Department for my three-bedroom house. I feel as though I am finally home. Thanks to all the child care givers that I have needed in my old age. Especially Jane, Norman, Jackie, Miranda, Eleanor, Liz, Alvina, Peggy, Tammy and Laura. Also thanks to my cousins Pat Putney



GTB Administration Building
Photo Courtesy Chris Holz

and Jack Swanson as well as my Uncle Dick for watching the children when I didn't have a babysitter. A big thanks to Wayne and Linda Agosa for making things easier for me. A special thanks to my bosses at Leelanau Memorial. The unexpected call-ins the first year regarding my grandchildren were many. Thanks for keeping me employed as well as giving us extra help.

Thanks to Lori Choiniere you are not forgotten. I remember all you have done for us and I think of you often. God bless you. Thanks to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gerding from the Glen Lake School. They have made a lasting impression on my grandson that will last him a lifetime. There are not enough words to express my gratitude the amount of time they've given him and the computer gift has made a great difference in his young life as well as mine.

Thanks to Derek Bailey and again Helen Cook. My other complaint was handled very professionally, timely and respectfully. I am truly grateful to them for giving me that time to speak. I'm very proud to know and see first hand that they are working for tribal members interests.

My last thoughts are for my daughter, I love her and care about her. I know life can be overwhelming raising a family in the world today. Lord knows, I know I am on the second time around! I am grateful that I didn't have to face the past two years alone. This article proves that life can be manageable with the love and support of family, friends, and the community. I am trying hard to understand her and everything that has happened in the past. I pray that she'll hurry and straighten out her life so that she won't miss the precious years of her children. I don't want her children to believe that grandchildren are raised by grandmas.

Personally I have issues from years past to deal with, but knowing all that I went through for two years, I can now deal with the past two years. I can now deal with it so much better. Today God's gift to me are my family, my children, grandchildren, old and new friends and yes Social Workers. I will treasure always everyone that has left a lasting impression on my heart and soul. I truly have a great life.

Sincerely,
Sandra Lee Waukazoo

Happy Birthday Connie Two Crow!

From Cathy...





On April 15 a beautiful brown baby girl was born to Harry & Ida Mae John at Northport Hospital. Her grandpa, Amos John, who was very sick at the time, told his family he was waiting for a lady. I guess he got tired of waiting because he passed away not to long after she was born. Connie likes to believe he was waiting for her, but Con, Grandpa said "LADY." Anyway, Connie grew older and got into Mom's papers and presented the evidence to our parents that finally proved what she knew all along--she was adopted. She was the only one born in Northport; she was the only one with a "weird" name--Cornelia, while the rest of us had simple names like Tom, Harry Jr, Raymond, Cheryl, Debra, Edward, Catherine, Gary--where did Cornelia come from!? And why was she the only one that Dad named, why didn't Mom name her? One can only wonder how her life would have turned out if she had never found out about the "adoption"--oh the trauma's of our childhood that always comes back to haunt us.

She spent her childhood contemplating life's greatest mystery's--why a dog always beats a person in a race! They have four legs and people only have two! (Mensa Club watch out! The next Einstein was ready to blow the bell curve!) No matter what everyone else has--a bike with a steering wheel rather than handlebars is much more cool! If you push the old Nova hard enough it <u>will</u> start! <u>AND</u> a whole softball team can fit in a cargo van if the tournament is in Mt Pleasant! It is this type of "scientific reasoning" and common sense that she is most known for in her adult years. I remember sitting in China Fair with her when she made another profound discovery--Marriage was not in her fortune. According to the Chinese calendar/horoscope all her husbands were rats--definitely not compatible with her sign! Anyway, as anyone can see, she definitely was a profound thinker!



You've always wanted to do things your way, from being the only female to wear (GOD FORBID!) pants to your high school graduation instead of a dress; to playing the devil's advocate when making decisions regarding the tribe's future. Daddy was so proud when you were sworn in and even more proud when you quit smoking. And even though we don't tell you, we are too! You decided that alcohol was destroying your dreams and the dreams of your children--so you quit. You decided that instead of just talking about the needs of the people you would do something about it--you ran for council and won. You decided that smoking was not the traditional way to use tobacco, and you quit that too. You chose the Mide' way because it strengthened your spirit. You know in your heart what is right and you do your best to follow that course. You were always a fighter and we admire that in you.

As her peak years come to an end and she faces her "twilight" years. Her family wanted to share our memories with you, her constituents, so that you may have a better understanding of our esteemed Councilor Two Crow. Enjoy your final year of youth and be prepared for the "downside" of the hill! Happy Birthday Cornelia "Connie" Alice (John) Two Crow!

Love from your Family--Tom, Phyllis & the kids/grandkids; Bud, Carmen & Jamison Luke; Ray's Family; Cheryl, John, Toot & Dan; Deb, Tina & Karen; Ed, Cindi & Family; Gary, Carol & the boys; Bean, Dion & Joonee. Especially your Children--Angela & Johnny; Sam & Mia; Aaron; your Grandchildren from their sweetest babyhearts Dajia Rosaline and Nadine!

PS--what was the story about "racing" with your gum!
PSS--See, not everyone is afraid of you! Bring it--it's on now! TEE! HEE! love your baby sis!

Happy Birthday Connie Two Crow!

From Angela...



I would like to add a little to the story of my mother being adopted. She has told me many times about how as a child she always thought she was adopted because of the fact that she was the only one born in Northport. There were many other reasons that helped her "figure" out that she was adopted, and of course they were all crazy! But I think that the story is funny because she would always throw that into my grandma and grandpa's faces. Every time she would get into trouble, she would yell, "Well Ed or Cathy did it too. I'm just getting in trouble because you don't love me because you ADOPTED me!" She told me one time that she got mad and her mom and dad and told them that she was going to run away. My grandma told her "Go ahead!" So she did, ran off and hid in a tree somewhere, and after about 4 hours, realized that no one was coming to look for her. "Aha," she thought, "I really AM adopted! They don't even care to come look for me!" Throughout her entire childhood she would use that as an excuse for everything. Those stories would crack me up because she really, absolutely, positively swore that she was adopted. Never mind the fact that her and her siblings look exactly alike! Never mind the fact that her and my grandpa are both black as night!





Anyway, about two years ago, my mom, my brothers, my grandpa and me were all sitting at the house. Some sort of little argument was going on between her and my grandpa. She was probably getting annoyed at him because he was cleaning the basement, and he was getting annoyed at her because she never cleans the basement. So they are going back and forth, making snide remarks to each other, when my grandfather finally gets mad enough and says, "Well! That's why you were adopted!"

Holy cow I almost peed my pants laughing so hard! My brothers and I laughed for like 15 minutes straight because she couldn't do or say anything! After all those years of accusing her parents of adopting her, she finally got back what was coming!

Well, I think she finally realized after all these years that her parents really actually gave birth to her! So this month, on April 15th is her birthday. As her family, we wanted to put a little something in the newsletter, because this is her last year in her 40's! Next year, she'll be hitting the big 5-0, and in five years, she'll be AN ELDER!

But one of the biggest reasons why I wanted to do something a little bit bigger and better than the usual personal ads is because I'm very proud of my mom for 3 HUGE reasons. For one, she quit drinking when I was a teenager, which was a LONG time ago, but I don't think I've ever thanked her for it. So here's a big fat MIIGWETCH mom for doing that! Then, she did what again she thought would be impossible by running for Tribal Council and winning the election! Way to go! Then, after some 20+ years of smoking, and after some 20+ years of her children taking her cigarettes and hiding them or giving them away to other people, she finally quit smoking! Last September 1st she had her last cigarette, and I've never thanked her for that either! My grandpa was VERY proud of her for that feat also. So mom, I just wanted to say thanks for all that you've done for yourself, which in turn are things that you've done for your family and your tribe.

Happy Birthday MOM! I love you! From Angela Jean. Dajia says "Happy Birthday Grammie!" And Johnny, Sam and Maia say "Happy Birthday" too!







Surprise, Tom!

Department VII hosted a Surprise Birthday/ Appreciation party for Facilities Manager, Tom Shomin on March 20, 2003 at Double Eagle Restaurant. Tom was presented with a plaque with the following inscription:

"Presented To
Tom Shomin
With Sincere
Appreciation For
Everything You Do
For
Department VII as
Facilities Manager
****
And, As Our Friend
You
Tick Us Off...
Sometimes
Make the right
Decision...Once in
Awhile
Are a Friend to Us...
Always.

Department VII
Management &
Staff"



As you can see, Tom had a really great time with Co-workers, Friends & Family. Tom had such a great time; he thought he won $10,000.00! When you see Tom ask him about the money he thought he won. And while you're asking stop by Mary Kelley's office as she may be able to elaborate on the winnings.

For the smile and the touch of red tint on Tom's face (along with the silly string) throughout the night showed that Tom enjoyed his surprise-appreciation party that was kept secret by many.

A Special Megwetch goes out to Mary Kelley, Sandy Anderson, Paul McGrath, Ron Anderson, Annette Mattson, Jason Hill, Mike Bennett, Maintenance Department Staff, Ruth Anderson, Ruth & John Bussey, Rick Raphael, Barry Laughlin, Steve Lawless, Crissi Ance and Lewis Adams for making this a very special day that Tom will treasure for years to come.

Pictures and Article submitted by Sandy Anderson
("The Giggler" - Smile Sandy! - Crissi)

2003 Annual Peshawbestown POW WOW August 15, 16, & 17

Committee Members and Volunteers needed!

Our annual Peshwbestown Pow Wow will soon be here! Now is the time for planning and fundraising. The Pow Wow Committee is looking for new committee members as well as volunteers to help out before, during, and after the pow wow. If you can help out, even just a little, it will be greatly appreciated. Here are some of the things we need help with……..



Gate sales
T-shirt sales
Raffle ticket sales
Elder's shuttle service
Dancer registration
Pow wow grounds set up/take down
General help
Fundraisers



Chi Megwetch,
Steve Feringa
Pow-Wow Committee Chairperson
(231) 271-7073 - or e-mail (sferinga@gtbindians.com

Art Needed!

The GTB Art Exhibit at the Medicine Lodge is in need of Arts and Crafts to display in the showcases and on the walls. Traditional and/or Contemporary Art would be appreciated by all. Many visitors from the area, and Tribal Members come to the Medicine Lodge to appreciate, and sometimes purchase the beautiful artwork that is on display. To make arrangements to exhibit your artwork, please call me at 231-271-7548 or email me at www.lgarvock@gtbindians.com. Or, stop by my office at the Medicine Lodge, Room #118.

Che Megwetch, Laura Garvock



Grand Entry



Derek Bailey in all his Finery!

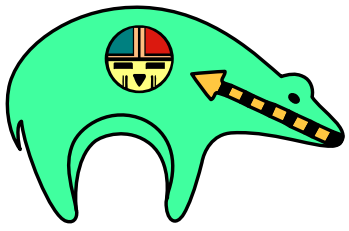


Lucious Antoine and Drum



Vendors

"Learning to Walk Together" Pow Wow Northern Michigan University, Marquette, MI





April 6th

Northport Indian Mission Church Welcomes You!

Guest Speaker: Rick Manis from Tulsa, OK
Annointed man of God with words of life. Come, hear and live.
(M-22 - South of Northport)

April 17, 18, 19, 2003
Easter Weekend - He has Risen

For information call Sandy at 271-5434 or Val Maidens at 271-2360

Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Pastor Tom John wishes to invite everyone to worship. There are lots of activities coming up. Always remember 11 am Sunday service, 11:30 am Sunday school. Don't miss out, every month (the 1st Sunday night at 6:30 p.m.) the community will gather for a family fellowship potluck at the church. Come out for a visit or make this your home church. The building is located on Cairn Highway (Old US 31) just 4 miles up the road north of Elk Rapids. Pastor John has the right connections and experience. He is available for spiritual counseling, home visits, hospital visits, please don't hesitate to call him with your needs. Pastor Tom John 231-264-0527

Community

Kateri Circle News
Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Church

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults) – On Sunday, March 9th our 4 Catechumens (Delilah Chippewa, Tina Frankenberger, Brandy Swallows, Yvette Weese) and their sponsors participated in the Rite of Election at St. Mary's Cathedral in Gaylord. This marked their entry into the Purification and Enlightenment Process, and a status change from "Catechumen" to "Elect". Their initiation into the Church will take place at Blessed Kateri's Easter Vigil Mass on Saturday, April 19th at dusk. Come celebrate with us.

March Kateri Circle Meeting – Saturday, March 8th
In attendance were Donna Swallows, Linda Woods, Carmen John and Rick Evans.
The following was discussed:

***Guatamala Mission Trip** – Our travelers are leaving from Grand Rapids on March 28 at 7 a.m., and will return April 7th. Please keep them in your prayers. They are: Donna and Brandy Swallows, Carmen John and Iva Chimoski, along with Will Case, Lisa Havens and Sister Barbara Kennison. Thank you for your support in our fundraising efforts (Taco Sale and Silent Auction) for this cause.

***Delia Morgan** – Delia will be in town for her birthday, which is April 11. We're hoping she'll stay through the Three Kings' Feast on April 26. Make it a point to see Delia and wish her a Happy Birthday.

***Three Kings Feast**, Saturday, April 26th – Noon. Everyone is welcome (and encouraged) to attend this pot-luck event. There will be a raffle to benefit the church. Prize donations are needed. What a great way to celebrate spring!

***May Crowning** – There will be a May Crowning ceremony at our church the afternoon of Sunday, May 11 (Mother's Day) after Mass 11:00 a.m. Please contact Donna Swallows (see below) if you or your child would like to participate. Planning and rehearsals will be involved.

***Feast of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha** – will be celebrated with a 6:30 p.m. outdoor mass on Monday, July 14th. Bishop Clooney will be here for visitation with the parish and to celebrate the Feast of Blessed Kateri.

***National Blessed Kateri Conference**, July 30-August 3, 2003, Sioux Falls, S.D. The Kateri Circles of Michigan are chartering a bus – departing from Grand Rapids – for transportation. It will be paid for by monies left over from the 2002 Conference. These conferences offer a special opportunity to join in solidarity with Kateri Circles in and outside of our country. Call Donna Swallows for information.

Donna Swallows – 271-4938 (h) – 271-7130 (w)

April Kateri Circle Meeting/Pot Luck Luncheon:
Saturday, April 12 at 11:30 a.m.
Our meetings are open to everyone who is interested in advancing the cause of Sainthood for Blessed Kateri and participating in community projects.
Please join us.

-Submitted to the April, 2003 Grand Traverse Band News by Judy Evans



Old wisdom

An old Anishnabe was describing a recent personnal tragedy to his grandson.

"It's like two wolves are fighting in my heart.

One is mean, angry and full of the need for revenge.

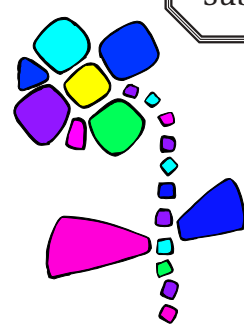
The other wolf is kind and gentle, and full of forgiveness."

Which wolf will win, grandfather?" asked the boy.

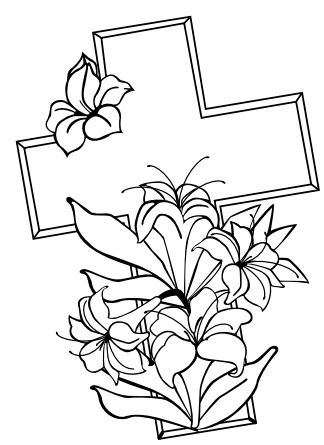
"The one that I feed," replied the old man.

Anonymous

Submitted by Jack Chambers Jr



My condolences goes out to the Vivian Shomin family on their loss. She will be missed by many.
Ruth Akers



Final Rule to Reclassify the Gray Wolf

The Final Rule to Reclassify and Delist the Gray Wolf in Portions of the United States has been signed by the Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

All of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan (as well as adjacent states) were once home to gray wolves. Killing by humans and declining numbers of prey - bison, elk and white-tailed deer in the south and moose, deer, caribou, and beaver in the north - caused wolf declines early on. Even by 1838, wolves were eliminated from the southern portion of the lower peninsula of Michigan. Bounties paid for dead wolves began during the 1800s and by the early 1900s wolves were also gone from southern Minnesota and Wisconsin. By 1960 wolves were completely eliminated from Wisconsin, Michigan (except Isle Royale), and most of Minnesota.

State laws in Wisconsin and Michigan protected wolves prior to 1973, the year the Endangered Species Act (ESA) was passed but were too late to be effective. By the time Wisconsin gave the wolf protection in 1957, the species was extirpated from the State. Michigan followed suit in 1965 with endangered species protection for the gray wolf. At that time only a few lone wolves remained in the Upper Peninsula and an isolated population existed on Isle Royale.

In Minnesota, a bounty on wolves and all predators continued until 1965. Between 1965 and 1974, Minnesota had an open season on wolves and the State conducted a Directed Predator Control Program. With the control program and other kills, about 250 wolves were taken in Minnesota each year. During this time, the wolf population was estimated at 350 to 700 animals. The State's control program and open season continued until May 1974, when the gray wolf gained protection under the ESA.

Wolf Recovery

Perhaps the most important factor leading to wolf recovery in the Midwest was the ESA's legal protection against killing or harming wolves. Another factor was the ESA requirement that a Recovery Plan be prepared. That Plan focused time, money, and energy on the most important conservation actions. Additionally, wolves rebounded because their primary prey, white-tailed deer, were doing well. Deer herds in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan increased through the 1980s and early 1990s because of mild winters and timber harvests that created prime habitat.

Recovery criteria for the wolf, as established in the Recovery Plan, includes the assured survival of the gray wolf in Minnesota and a population of 100 or more wolves in Wisconsin/Michigan for a minimum of five consecutive years. The Recovery Plan identified 1,250 to 1,400 as a population goal for Minnesota. The state's wolf population has been at or above that level since the late 1970s, thus achieving the numerical criteria for assuring survival of the wolf in Minnesota. The Wisconsin/Michigan wolf population has been above 100 since the winter of 1993-1994, achieving the latter numerical goal in the Recovery Plan.

With this consistent expansion in numbers and range, the gray wolf, stands at the brink of recovery in the eastern United States.

Michigan

(Information from James H. Hammill, Michigan DNR)
As wolves began getting a foothold in Wisconsin during the late 1970s, biologists documented increasing numbers of single wolves in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Finally, in the late 1980s they documented a pair of wolves traveling together in the central Upper Peninsula. This pair had pups for the first time in the spring of 1991. The next year (summer of 1992), Wisconsin and Michigan DNR biologists radio-collared one of the wolves in the only known pack. By the end of 1992, Michigan biologists verified at least 20 wolves in the Upper Peninsula. Since then, except for 1996, numbers have steadily increased.

The end of the 1996-97 winter count found the number of wolves at 112, down from the 116 documented during the previous late winter count. That decline appears to have been due to two consecutive harsh winters and a high incidence of mange. In some areas of the Upper Peninsula, deer numbers were reduced by 80 percent due to record snow falls and low temperatures during the 1995-96 winter. This provided more prey for wolves during that winter but was followed by another severe winter with unusually deep snow in 1996-97. During that second winter there were few deer for wolves to prey upon and wolf deaths were high.

Since then, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) completed several additional Upper Peninsula late winter wolf surveys. Trackers estimate that there were at least 174 wolves in 1998-99, increasing to 278 in 2001-2002. Thus, numbers have rebounded from the previous years' decline. Radio-collaring and monitoring Michigan's wolf population continues.
Michigan, through the DNR, established a Michigan wolf recove



completed a Wolf Recovery and Management Plan in December 1997. The Michigan plan recommends managing for a minimum of 200 wolves on the Upper Peninsula.

In addition to wolves on the Upper Peninsula, there have been wolves residing on Isle Royale, Michigan, near the Minnesota-Ontario shore of Lake Superior, since the winter of 1948-49. Their population has moved up and down with that of their prime prey -moose. Disease is also believed to be an important factor in population fluctuations. Following a peak of 50 wolves in 1979, the population plummeted to the low teens in the late 1980s and early 1990s. They rebounded by 2000 when 29 wolves in three packs were documented, and currently number 17. Due to their low numbers and near total isolation from other wolves, these wolves are not considered to be contributing to meeting the Federal recovery goals for gray wolves.

Minnesota Wolf Population
1973 - 500 to 1,000
1979 - 1,235
1989 - 1,500 to 1,750
1998 - 2,445

Wisconsin Wolf Population
1973 - 0
1980 - 25
1995 - 83
2000 - 248
2002 - 323

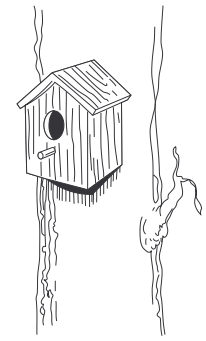
Michigan Wolf Population
1973 - 0
1980 - 0
1995 - 80
2000 - 216
2002 - 278

For more information see the International Wolf Center's website
http://www.wolf.org/wolves/

April Gardening Tips







Planning:

* Choose planting areas based on exposure to sun, shade, wind and distance from water source
* Choose flowering trees and shrubs for color and time of bloom to add to the garden in fall
* The last Friday in April is National Arbor Day. Plant a tree, or support an organization which does.



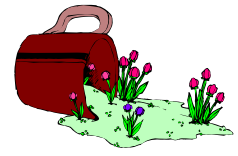
Chores and Maintenance:

* Continue to remove winter mulches and debris
* Continue to dig beds in preparation for planting
* Complete adding compost to planting bed soil
* Place peony supports
* Cultivate planting beds and carefully remove weeds
* Remove mounded earth from roses
* Prepare bare-root and potted roses for planting; soak overnight in fish emulsion
* Continue to apply horticultural oil sprays to control insect pests on trees if temperature is over 40
* Test lawn soil and apply lime if warranted
* Remove sticks, rocks and other debris from your lawn to prevent damaging your lawnmower or injuring yourself when mowing. Check your lawnmower and other lawncare equipment in preparation for the coming season.
* Put a birdhouse in the garden to attract insect-eating friends.
* Measure the rainfall with a rain gauge posted near the garden so you can tell when to water. The garden needs about one inch of rain per week from April to September.



Planting:

* Continue to plant deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs, weather and soil conditions permitting
* Sow seeds of hardy annuals in place in the garden
* Sow seeds of peas, carrots and radishes
* Start seed indoors for summer crops
* Plant out seedlings of cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli if soil is workable
* Plant out seedlings of cool-season annuals like pansies and snapdragons
* Continue to plant and transplant perennials
* Complete rose planting
* Plant strawberries
* Re-seed bare lawn areas
* Consider planting flowers which may be dried for winter arrangements. Some of the best are strawflower, statice, celosia, and globe amaranth.
* Do not restrict yourself to buying plants in bloom. Petunias that bloom in the pack are often rootbound or overgrown and, after planting, will actually be set back and cease to bloom for about a month. Plants without blossoms will actually bloom sooner and will grow better as well.
* To extend the blooming period of gladiolus, plant early, middle and late season selections each week until the middle of June. Choose a sunny location and plant the corms four to six inches deep and six to eight inches apart.
* Scatter annual poppy seeds in flower borders. The fine seeds need no covering. The plants grow rapidly and provide colorful flowers in early summer.
* In a sunny location with poor soil, plant nasturtiums for a colorful show. They require warm soil to sprout and start blooming in about 50 days. Too much water and fertilizer produces excess leaves and few flowers.
* When chrysanthemums show signs of life, dig up and divide large plants. Discard woody portions and replant divisions 12 to 15 inches apart.

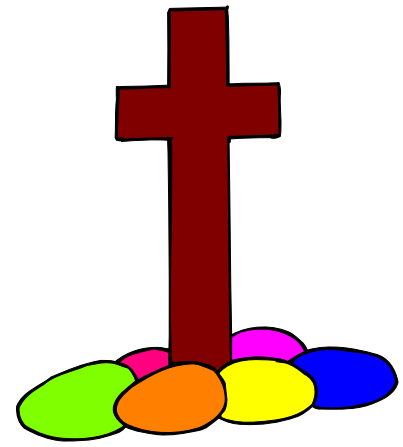


* Set out cool-season annuals
* Sow seeds of warm-season annuals
* Set out summer-flowering bulbs
* Plant fall-blooming bulbs
* Plant balled-and-burlapped, container, and bare-root fruit trees
* Apply dormant spray to fruit trees before buds swell
* Plant, feed, and aerate cool-season lawns and loosen thatch
* Plant bare-root perennial vegetables
* Plant seedlings of cool-weather vegetables
* Sow fast-growing warm-season vegetables
* Sow seeds for frost-tolerant perennials
* Plant container and bare-root roses
* Uncover roses for spring and apply dormant spray
* Apply dormant spray to trees, shrubs, and vines
* Plant summer-blooming shrubs and vines
* Plant frost-tolerant trees
* Plant needle-leafed evergreens



Pruning/Fertilizing:

* Complete removal of diseased, weak, or crossing branches
* Complete rose pruning but wait until after flowering on climbers and ramblers
* Prune late flowering shrubs such as buddleia and hydrangea
* Prune early spring-flowering shrubs immediately after flowers die
* Wait to prune evergreens, hedges and other shrubs until early summer
* Fertilize fruit trees and roses
* Fertilize perennials when you see 2-3” of new growth
* Fertilize bulbs as they finish blooming
* Complete lawn fertilization if not done in the fall
* Cut flower stalks back to the ground on daffodils, hyacinths, and other spring flowering bulbs as the flowers fade. Do not cut the foliage until it dies naturally. The leaves are necessary to produce strong bulbs capable of reflowering.
* Don’t add organic matter to the soil when planting trees. It does not help the plant become established and it may create conditions that encourage the roots to stay inside the planting hole instead of spreading to surrounding soil. Do dig a large planting hole, but fill it with the original soil removed from it.
* Prune spring blooming shrubs such as forsythia and spirea after they have completed flowering.



Sources: University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, Backyard gardener.com, The New York Botanical Garden

Annual Social Security Update

A new year always brings changes. Many of those changes are small. Most people change their calendars and others change their wardrobe. But we want to remind everyone of big Social Security changes that went into effect first of the year and will touch the lives of almost everyone. All the changes are brought about by automatic annual adjustments for inflation that are required by law. Here is the rundown of the major changes.

The more than 50 million people who get social security and supplemental security income (SSI) payments received a 1.4 percent raise starting January. That means , for example, the monthly benefit paid to the average retirees goes from $882 to $895. The average benefits paid to a disabled worker with a spouse and child climbed by $19 per month from $1,376 to $1,395.

Working retirees who are under "full retirement age" can earn more money this year before losing any benefits. In 2003, anyone under age 65 and two months will lose $1 in benefits for every $2 earned over $11,520 annually. Last year, the penalties kicked in for anyone under the age 65 earning more than $11,280 annually. The reduction remains the same: $1 deducted from the Social Security check for each $2 earned over the threshold.

People who want to work and get off Social Security disability benefits get a break. After a nine-month "trial work period" with unlimited earnings potential, disability usually will be stopped if earnings exceed $800 per month. Last year, the cutoff point was $780.



Some people who are working might notice other Social Security changes. Those earning more than $84,900 will pay more in 2003. That was the cutoff point for payroll deductions last year. But in 2003, employers will to withhold the 6.2 percent Social Security tax up to an $87,000 wage base. Self-employed people pay Social Security tax on 12.4 percent of their net profits, up to $87,000 limit this year. Medicare tax withholding remains the same. Employers pay 1.45 percent on all their earnings, and self-employed people pay 2.9 percent on their net profit.

Even fewer workers will notice one other inflationary change. Social Security gives people the maximum four credits that count towards future Social Security benefits after they earn$3,560 in 2003. Last year, four credits were assigned after $3,480 in earnings. Most people need 40 credits, or 10 years of work, to be vested in the Social Security system.

FYI
What is Your Full Retirement Age?

Year of Birth	Full RetirementAge
1937 or earlier	65
1938	65 and 2 months
1939	65 and 4 months
1940	65 and 6 months
1941	65 and 8 months
1942	65 and 10 months
1943—1954	66
1955	66 and 2 months
1956	66 and 4 months
1957	66 and 6 months
1958	66 and 8 months
1959	66 and 10 months
1960 and later	67

For More information on these and other changes, visit the web sites, www.socialsecurity.gov. A link on the homepages connect you to all the updates Also Check Out the "Native American" site at http://www.ssa.gov/aian/



23rd Anniversary Membership Specials!

To commemorate the 23rd Anniversary of Federal Recognition of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, Traverse Bay Entertainment Enterprises Present Membership Specials offered by The Lodge Motel, Double Eagle Restaurant, Eagle Town Market, LSC Gift Shop, and Creekside Café.

- It may be rooms at $23/night (plus tax);
- It might be a fabulous buffet featuring Native American foods and dishes,
- It might be goodies from the gift shop….but you never want to pass Tribal Gas from Eagle Town Market!!

- There will be drawings, clean comfortable rooms to rest in after trying your luck at the Leelanau Sands Casino, time to visit with friends and relatives.

- Come up and see what is new…Visit the Grand Traverse Resort!
- Check out the newest open Space in Traverse City!
- Visit Turtle Creek Casino, Creekside Café for a special, or enjoy a prime rib dinner at the renowned Misheekeh Restaurant.
- Visit the Arthur Duhamel Marina and have your picture taken next to the Totem pole carved by tribal members,
- Visit Strongheart Center and walk a mile on the mezzanine,
- Take note of Benodjenh where GTB's future leaders are beginning their education!

Watch for more details in the May issue of the GTB Newsletter!

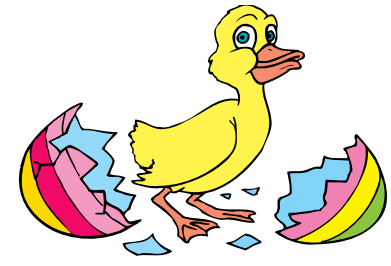
Memorial Day is Monday, May 26th;
Federal Recognition Day is Tuesday, May 27th.

Boat Loads of Bucks

April 1 - May 29 at Turtle Creek and Leelanau Sands Casinos.

All Players Club members receive one free entry beginning April 1. Redeem points to 'buy' additional entry forms.
Weekly prize drawings of $500 (2 at each casino).
Grand Prize Drawing on Thursday May 29,
9pm at Turtle Creek Casino.
Grand Prize:
Crownline 20 foot LPX Speedboat and trailer.
For more information, visit a Players Club booth at either casino.





Gaming

Six Sigma Gaming

Six Sigma Gaming is a series of business initiatives undertaken by the Economic Development Corporation of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians that utilizes the methodology of Six Sigma as its foundation. Six Sigma Gaming goes beyond the parameters of traditional manufacturing and service industry Six Sigma programs; which focus on fact driven, data based management and a teams approach to improving, designing, and managing core business processes that drive customer satisfaction and increase profits. Six Sigma Gaming applies those same principles and tools to current business core processes and has identified a myriad of areas in which the Six Sigma theory was an equally beneficial fit (See example in paragraph 4).

These initiatives additionally apply Six Sigma process improvement methodology to specific problems and concerns that challenge the Economic Development Corporation; recruiting, training and maintaining a quality workforce; personal growth and professional development of tribal members; and identifying new business opportunities to secure economic growth. The Six Sigma Gaming Training and Certification Program takes a total organizational approach in implementing Six Sigma. From new employee to corporate leadership, a progressive series of training and certification levels in Six Sigma, tied to demonstrated job performance and success in meeting corporate goals and objectives, rewards both tribal and non tribal performers for their loyalty and prepares them to assume positions of increased responsibility. The Six Sigma Gaming Mentorship Program provides for the personal growth and professional development of tribal members and prepares them to assume managerial and leadership roles in tribal businesses. The Voice of the Customer Program addresses three levels of customers; External (Guests), Internal (Employees), and Support (Vendors). Focus is on identifying, defining, measuring, analyzing, improving and designing processes and marketing programs which provide exceptional experiences that build loyalty and drive profit and at all three levels. These Six Sigma Gaming initiatives have proven successful in current operations, will be instrumental in developing new business opportunities, and play a major role in the economic growth and stability of the Grand Traverse Band.

The rapid expansion of both Native American and non Native American gaming facilities in Michigan has developed an increasingly competitive market. Simply improving the profitability of current gaming operations utilizing traditional Six Sigma methodology will not sustain the economic growth and stability of the Grand Traverse Band. The focus must be on developing a management environment that addresses increasing market share and profits of current operations as well as exploring new business opportunities to meet the needs of the future. To remain competitive and ensure growth requires developing marketing strategies which exceed customer expectations at all levels and provide them a truly unique and rewarding experience that builds loyalty. To meet these challenges the Grand Traverse Band must attract, train, and maintain a quality employee base. Emphasis must be placed on implementing recruiting, education, and mentoring programs at all levels that provides opportunities for personal and professional growth. Employees, as customers, must be provided a quality experience that rewards them for their loyalty. Mentorship programs for tribal members must develop the skills, knowledge, and abilities required of them to prepare for and assume managerial and leadership roles in current and future businesses of the Economic Development Corporation of the Grand Traverse Band. Six Sigma Gaming initiatives focus on these specific challenges.

Implementing Six Sigma Gaming training and methodology has dramatically improved the profitability of current gaming operations for the Grand Traverse Band. The Voice of the Customer Program identified two key areas where core business processes needed improvement. Customer feedback indicated transaction times on processing slot fills and hand pays during peak times were viewed as excessive. Additionally, employee turnover, call-ins, and overtime during these peak times were increasing due to workload demands. Both distracted from a quality experience and profits margins were declining. The efforts of the initial Six Sigma process improvement teams resulted in the creation of a Peak-The-Peak Program and the implementation of a new 28 Hour Work Week. Peak-The-Peak realigned staffing requirements and marketing efforts to plan and expand the peak times periods and provide the opportunity to drive profits. Top performers were offered a 28-hour workweek, with pay and benefits equal to a 40-hour employee, which coincided with the projected peak times when slot occupancy and revenue opportunity was at maximum levels. Next, the process improvement teams improved existing procedures and tested and implemented new procedures to improve transaction times for slot fills and hand pays. The return on investment is truly remarkable. Increased profits generated during peak times are projected to exceed $3.2M in the first year alone. Cost of staffing has decreased significantly, as have employee turnover, call-ins, and overtime. The cost of implementing these two programs was under $10,000. These two programs have been expanded to include hotel, food and beverage, and retail operations.

Sustaining the economic prosperity of the nation is a key challenge, which faces the Economic Development Corporation of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Six Sigma Gaming is and will continue to be the foundation on which to build sound businesses and provide economic stability. The implementation of a Mentorship Program provides members of the tribal community the opportunity for personal growth and professional development and prepares them to assume key leadership roles in the economic development of their nation.

Six Sigma is not new. The skills and tools taught and utilized are sound, time-tested methods that can improve any business. The primary reason for the successes realized is the continued commitment, involvement, and support of the Six Sigma Gaming initiatives by the corporate leadership. The total organization approach provides the motivation for employees at all levels to participate in improving, designing, and managing business processes at their level of responsibility and rewards them for their efforts. The Voice of the Customer Program identifies opportunities and provides the data that is vital to building and maintaining customer loyalty and profits. A strong Mentorship Program will ensure lessons learned are brought forward and shared throughout the tribal community and utilized to sustain the economic prosperity of the nation.





Happy Bithday Aries and Taurus!
Aries March 21 - April 19
Taurus April 20 - May 20



Happy birthday to Connie "old bag" Two Crow, David "The quiet stud" Arroyo, and all the people that look older than me with April birthdays, May we all enjoy this month. Mel Wilson Sr.

To wonderful grandson and little pal. Happy birthday on our joint birthdays, on the 20th, we're the best looking guys on the rez – eh! Grandpa Mel Wilson Sr.

Happy Easter to all my family and friends. Please bring over ham and fix'ns dinner – lunch too! Mel Wilson Sr.

Happy Anniversary on our getting together on April 15th, 1967. I love you more than ever, Martin Rodriguez, my love God keeps us going on Love your wife, Arlene

A speedy recovery to both of my beautiful sisters Monnie Mantowash and Tammy Bullis. God bless both, in Christ Jesus. Love sister Arlene Rodriguez

Pearl Broome, May you get well soon. Thanks for your sisterly love and encouragement through out the years. Martin and Arlene Rodriguez

Happy Easter to all of the GTB members of Peshawbestown and surrounding areas of Indian country, to all of our elders too. From the Rodriguez's

Our condolences to the Agnes Rapp family. We are gonna miss Aunt Aggie. Love always, the Rodriguez's.

Happy Easter to Lisa and Carl, Char Johns, Sandy Bennett, the Warrington's, Ruby Ward, Johnny Bearshield, Karmen Two Crow, Jack Chamber Sr.& Jr., Steve Lewis, Gilbert Stevens, Paul Raphael, Ike Tyler and Wally Hall. Love Martin and Arlene Rodriguez

Happy birthday on April 14, 03 to my beauty, Sheila Marie Debo. I am so proud of you and I love you so very much. God bless you. Love your mom Arlene Rodriguez

Happy birthday to a very good looking young man that just happens to be my nephew, Dave Arroyo. Love always, Tia Arlene R.

"Char" Debo, my other beautiful daughter, have a very Happy Easter, along with my grandchildren. I am so proud of you all. God bless you all. Love always Mom and Gran-ma, Arlene Rodriguez

Happy Easter "Pine" Shomin. God bless you. Your amigo Martin Rodriguez

We are on top of a mountain where the Great Spirit has put us, and we almost can touch the stars. We can see clearly the light that shows to us the way. It is the spirit of the wind that is leading the eagle. Martin I am your feathers. All of my love, Arlene Rodriguez

God is so marvelous and loves each and every one of us; through Christ Jesus we must keep this in mind through the hard times in our life. We are never alone. When the breeze passes by he touches us. He speaks to us in the winds. The suns warmth is his love; the rain refreshes our spirit in Christ Jesus. When it is cold he cuddles us. I love everyone and I love him. Love always Arlene Rodriguez

Happy Birthday to my two wonderful sons; Shawn Nye on the 3rd and Jimi Nye on the 6th of April. I am very proud of all you've accomplished so far! And your bright futures ahead. Love mom and little brother Chanedese.

Wishing a very happy birthday to our brother Buddy on the 2nd of April. Love your brothers and sisters.

Happy Easter to our mother Betty Edwards. Hope you have a great day! Also enjoy the warm and sunny days ahead. Thanks for all you do for us! Love your family.

Happy birthday to my cousin Sandy Turner. Have a happy day. Love your cousin Cyndi.

Wishing a cool brother Hank a very happy birthday on the 14th of April. Have a great day. Love your brothers and sisters.

Wishing Scott Bailey a very happy birthday on the 6th of April, also congratulations to you on your early birthday present, Little Dustin Scott born on March 18th. We are proud of you and Mandy on your beautiful baby! Love Grandma Edwards and family.

Happy birthday to Jacob Woods on the 3rd and Jessica Woods on the 10th April. We miss you and love you very much! XOXOXOXO also to your mommy and daddy, Darrel & Jennifer. Love Auntie Cyndi and Chanedese

Happy birthday to our cute and sweet niece Tayla on the 19th. Also happy belated birthday to our little Indian Princess Mariah on the 26th of March. Love your Aunties Cyndi, Pauline, June, Phyllis.

I would like to wish Scott & Becky Bailey in FIA, a happy Easter! Love you mom Betty.

Happy birthday to our brother (in law) Johnny on April 23rd. Hope you have a good one. Love ya Elena and John

Happy birthday to our uncle Johnny on April 23. We want some cake and ice cream pleeeease!!!
We love you lots Angelica and Isiah

Happy Easter to our two bestest kids in the world, Angelica and Isiah we love you both very very much. Love your mom and dad

Happy birthday to our cousin Tayla. Have fun Angelica and Isiah xoxoxo

Happy birthday to our cousin Caleb. Love you! Your cousins Angelica and Isiah

Happy birthday to our aunt Salena. We love you! xoxoxo Angelica and Isiah

Happy birthday to Salena - John and Elena.

Happy Easter to my husband John. It's our first Easter in our own Home, and looking forward to many more to come. I love you Elena.

Happy birthday to our brother Shawn Koon on the 5th of April.

Happy April Fools birthday to my little brother, Buff. I wish that your next year will bring you prosperity and a lot of love. Love from your sis, Diana.

Happy Birthday to my daughter Beverly Tarlton (4/6) I hope you have a wonderful day. Love, Mom

Happy Birthday Mom (Gail Lookabill) (4/6) and Enjoy a day off work :0) Love, Bev

Happy Birthday Mom (Ruby Thomas) (4/28) I hope you are enjoying your new home. Love, Gail

Happy Birthday Nanny (Ruby Thomas) we love you very much and we hope you are happy with your home, Beverly and Family

Happy Birthday Mike, April 30th. Love Shirley, Mike Jr. Clara and Alicia

April 6th - If you see "Bill", I mean Gerry Leaureaux, wish him a VERY HAPPY 34th BIRTHDAY!!! Hope it's a GREAT one for you! Love you, Sherri and Rob.

Happy Birthday to the BEST UNCLE there is!!!....Gerry Leaureaux, on April 6th!!! "We Love You!" Elaina, Kyra and Tyler.

HAPPY Birthday Buffy. How old are you, dude? On April 1, hope you have a great day and many more good days and years to follow. Lean towards the Lord and he will direct your path and be a light unto your path. Love, Aunt Sandy.

Happy Birthday to our favorite aunt.... AUNT MARIE!! Thanks so much for your help with the fidgets! Have a most pleasant 29th birthday on April 19; maybe the Easter Bunny will put some quarters in your basket!! Love, Katrina, Owen, Calvin, and Sadie

Happy Easter to ALL of my babies: Robin, Calvin, Edward, Sadie, Austin, Gabriella, Jared, Evan, Collin, and "to be announced"!! I hope the Bunny brings you lots of candy, but be careful of any round, brown Trix in your basket! Love, Aunt Katy/Mom

Personals

My sincerest apologies go to Erica Priest. It really isn't on purpose that your submissions get lost. Please accept my apologies and know that I will do my best to make sure they are there. Candy

Happy birthday to my baby girl who will be 3 April 16! 3 years already, seems like yesterday you could fit in my two hands and now you're my big girl! Happy birthday Taylur Rae, love Mommy!

Happy birthday to my baby Taylur Rae, no matter what mom says you will always be my baby! Love you soooo much, daddy!

Happy birthday to my baby sister- well not really baby, but happy birthday! Love your little bit bigger brother, Andrew!

Happy birthday to our uncle Dav-en (David) on April 20th, love Andy and Tae-Tae!

And a happy belated birthday to my nephew Adam Arroyo! (Auntie didn't forget, somehow it didn't make last month's newsletter!) Love you bunches! Auntie Rik

Happy Birthday To our cousins, Michael A., Russ, Gavin, J-me and Becky K. We love you All. Theresa, Jeremy, Hannah And Quincy

Happy Birthday To Our Uncles Mike and Chief. We Love You Tree, Jeremy, Hannah, and Quincy

Happy Birthday to Aunt Michelle. Love Hannah and Quincy

Happy Birthday to my best friend in the whole wide world, Michelle. Maybe this year we can have more fun together how old are you 28? Love you Much. Theresa... Oh and Jeremy too!

Happy Birthday to my Lil Big Brother Beaver (B.C). Love you Much Theresa and Jeremy

Happy Birthday to My sweet Mom. We love you. J-me, Scott, Nathen

Happy Birthday to J-Me. We love you Theresa, Jeremy, Hannah and Squincy

Happy Belated birthday to my Dear lil Quincy & Jayden. Happy second Birthday love you. Theresa, Hannah and Jeremy

Happy Easter to all my family. From Mary Yannott

Happy birthday to Robert Deyoung on April 18th. From your aunt Mary Yannott

Happy big 50 to my brother Don Chippewa on April 3rd. Love your sis Mary

Same to Gail Lookabill who turns 50 on April 6th. From George and Mary

Happy 50th to Sandy Yannott. Boy our parents were busy ah! From George and Mary

Happy birthday to Harry Brown on April 4th. George and Mary

Happy birthday Salena on April 14th who turns 28 wow from uncle George and Aunt Mary

Happy birthday to Salena on April 14th. From the Memberto Family

Happy birthday to my baby son B, whom I love very much, Hope this year is your best one yet, Mom

Happy Birthday to the most rotten smelling cousin a gal could have. Lucky for you I smell rotten, too.

Happy birthday to Uncle CHIEFY, I love you, and hope you still keep the P-Town babes breathless. Tree

Happy birthday to my Brother Mike, Hope you have a blessed year. Tree

Happy birthday Baby Gavin, I love you and your whole family, Aunt Tree

Happy Birthday, Cousin Russ, hope all is well for you and your Tribe, Love Tree

Happy birthday to Aunt Connie, from the other side, Nieces and Nephews

Happy 7th Birthday to my beautiful, talkative, imaginative niece; Tayla Bailey on April 19th! I love you, Tay-Tay. Love Auntie Tara

Happy Birthday to our cousin, Tayla Bailey on April 19th. Love your cousins My-My and Anthony.

I'd like to wish "the Lunksta" a very happy happy 13th birthday. You are a very handsome young man Aaron. Love you with all my heart son! Love Mom A.K.A Josie

Happy birthday to my niece Shanodin McSauby on April 22nd. You can come & visit anytime! Love you very much. Love your Aunt Josie.

Happy Easter to my 3 handsome sons Jimmy, Aaron, & Adrian, Mommy loves you all very much!! God bless you.

Happy Easter to my beautiful daughter Adriana Alize Martinez. I love you so much love Mommy

To my loving husband – Chilo who I love so much, Happy Easter & God bless you. Love your wife Josie Martinez

Happy Easter & Happy birthday to "Uncle Mel." Love Josie & Chilo, Jimmy, Aaron, Adrian, & Adriana

I would like to wish a wonderful Easter to my nieces Shanodin, Dawnisha, Tashina, Charli Rae, Shyla, Vanessa & Tiana. Auntie Josie loves you all very much – God bless you

I would also like to wish a Happy Easter to all my nephews: Rocky, Nimkee, Marcus, Donald, David, Charles Jr., Tommy, Timo & Luis. I love you all too! God bless love your Aunt Josie

To my beautiful sisters Leesa, Clara, Tina Marie, Billie Jean, Jackie Lynn & Mellena Rae. Have a happy Easter to all. Love your sister Josie Irene.

To my brother David Russell & Nick Cawsos. Happy Easter to you. Love always and forever your sister Josie Martinez.

Happy Easter to Linda Holt and Family. May god bless you always and forever! Love you guys very much. Love Josie, Chilo and Family.

Happy Easter to my Auntie Christine in Grand Rapids. Love and miss you lots. Love your niece & nephews, Josie Chilo & boys. Oh yeah Adriana too!!!

Have a happy Easter "Sabo" wherever you are hmmm??? From Leesa Clara Sams – God bless you.

We would like to wish Josie a happy birthday on April 3rd Thanks for all you do for us. The Leaureauxs

Happy birthday Auntie Josie. We love you! David & Donald

So you're a teenager now huh! Hope you have a nice day on April 13th. You're quite the Lunksta! Love you babe. The Leaureauxs

Happy birthday Uncle Mel! You're quite the guy, too! Good luck in all your doing. We are here for you. The Leaureauxs

To our niece Shanodin. We love you very much! Hope April 22nd is extra special babe. Happy 9th birthday. Love Aunt Tina, Uncle Don, David, and Donald Leaureaux

We would like to thank our Mother for all she does for us; her support, dedication, love she has for each of us. Thank you Mom. We love you very much. Happy birthday on April 28th. Your kids the Leaureauxs

Happy Easter to all my sisters and their families. My brothers too! Tina, Don, David and Donald III

I would like to wish my most thoughtful, loving, and especially caring, oh yeah, can't forget beautiful sister Josie, a very beautiful sister Josie, a very happy birthday on April 3rd. May god bless you today and everything through out the year. Thanks for always being there. Love always your sister Billie Jean Sams

I wanna wish my handsome nephew "Bear" a happy 13th birthday on April 13. Wish you get the best for your birthday cause you deserve the best cause you are the best. You're the good guy, ain't it Bear. Love you always Auntie Billie

A birthday wish goes out to my beautiful niece Shanodin McSauby on April 22. Happy birthday girl!! Auntie Billie loves you more than you know. God Bless Love Aunt Billie

Happy Birthday to Dawn, Mom & Grandma on April 15th. We love you and want you to be safe down there in Washington D.C. Love Billie & Charlie & kids

Happy Birthday Uncle Mel, "You still got it going on!!!" Love Billie Jean

I would like to wish my family the Martinez's & kids, The Leaureaux's, the Perez's, The Cavasos's, The Russell's and the Taylors's (ha ha) a blessed Easter. God Bless all of you. Love you Billie Jean and Family

Happy Easter to my five beautiful Children that god blessed me with. I can't forget my "ole Charlie" I love all of you with every inch of my heart. God be with each of you today and always. Love forever Mom – Billie Jean

Happy Birthday to Jessica Woods on April 10th. Love Auntie Beck, Uncle Rick, Ricky, Micheal and (2) Kelly Rice

Happy Birthday to Dude - Jacob Woods on April 3rd. Love Auntie Beck, Uncle Rick, Ricky, Micheal and (2) Kelly Rice

Personals

Happy 3rd Birthday to Syndey Lettau on April 2. Love Auntie Beck, Uncle Rick, Ricky & Micheal

Happy Birthday to our aunt Debra Two Crow. If you see her on April 4th working at Eagletown Wish her Happy Birthday - Love you Shawn & McKenzie

Happy Birthday to our aunt Jackie Two Crow on the 20th Hope the Easter Bunny brings you extra presents on your day - Love you Shawn & McKenzie

Happy Birthday to our aunt Connie TwoCrow on the 15th I know you will get lots of presents!! Hint hint to everyone – smile Love you Shawn & McKenzie

Who is out of her terrible 2's? Taylur Rae Gould - April 16, 2003 she will be (terrible) 3 !! but what a cutie! Love ya baby doll, Grammie

Again this year Mark & Beck - you guys are "old" Aunt Pat

Josie - you're getting there!! You're as old as the "stone" now. Love aunt Pat

Cheyanne - gramma's old lady not at 15!! How old does this make your dad?? Love Grams

Happy Birthday Jeremiah Kenwabikise Finally he's 21 years old Look out local bars on April 30th Love Mom and Dominique

Happy Birthday Diane Kenwabikise on April 30, 5 more years and she's going to be 50. Then I'll send more flowers. Love your younger sister Mary, Jeremiah and Dominique

I would like to say: Happy Birthday to my loving husband on April 26th, and may you day be everything you want it to be, and every day after. I love you hon. Your wife Liz Irish

I want to wish my Papa (Carl Irish) a happy birthday; I love you, your one & only Granddaughter, Mariah Elizabeth Beaver oxoxoxoxoxo

Happy "Spring" to all of our fellow employees, friends and relatives. The Mike Agosa bunch!

There is a "Very Happy Easter" greeting going out to all my children. James, Kayla, Ashley, Mikey, Michael David, and Baby Austin. You all are "Great Kids," and I Love each and every one of you. Love Mommy/Aunt Krissy

Happy 1st Birthday to our sweetheart Maya Shaw and Happy Birthday to our teenage sweetheart Jackie Bussey! We love you "bigger than the sky"! Grandma and Grandpa Harris

Happy anniversary to Dwight and Trish Kilgore, Derrell and Dawn (our baby girl) Shaw from Mom and Pop Harris

The biggest Happy Anniversary goes to the love of my life, Fred Harris. I love you more than words can say and I am truly blessed to have you in my life! Carol

Love and hugs to our grandson, Paul, in France. We're so proud of you! Gram and Gramps Harris

Welcome home to Ruby and Ray Thomas! Fred and Carol

Whoooo is gonna be the big 30 on the 20th of April??? None other then Dave Arroyo- Happy birthday "ole guy" - Pat

Happy Birthday to my wonderful wife, Michelle Burfield on April 27th. We love you very much. Love, your husband Joe and all your kids: Duane, Isaac, Lydia, Carol and Jordan.

Happy 12th Birthday to your son Duane Burfield AKA (Anthony) on April 17th. We love you very much. Mom, Dad, Brothers and yes even your Sisters.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Renee Ansley, you're not getting older, you're getting better. Shorter too, your girls are taller than you.....

Wish my grandchildren a HAPPY SPRING; Tamra Edgington, Sandra, Shari, Renee Fargo, Brette Goward, Skylar, Paige Taylor and Larry Williams-Taylor. Only ten more weeks of school, then Summertime!! Won't you be bored!

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to the Barbi Doll, It must be nice to get a new house for your birthday!!

Happy Easter to my loving Mother "Helen Antoine" favorite son "Ron," youngest daughter "Denise," eldest daughter " Renee"

Happy Easter to Tammy, Sierra, Kayla, Olivia, Nicole Porter.

My daddy's birthday is the 28th of April and I want to wish him the best day ever. My dad is a very special person and I am the luckiest girl to have him as my dad. Momma calls me precious but I think my dad is precious. I love you dad, happy birthday! Remember no clowns...Autumn

Happy Birthday to the man who has made my life complete. You deserve only the best life has to offer. I hope your day is special. I love you Anthony, Mary.

Happy Birthday to my big 7-year-old girl, Tayla Bailey, on the 19th. Wishing you a beautiful day and a fun filled Sponge Bob party! With all my love- Mom

Grandpa Hank- Hope you have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY on April 14th! Love you with all my heart. Hugs and Kisses- Tayla

Happy Birthday to my dad, Hank, on the 14th. May your day be beautiful.....like me. Ha Ha! Lot's of love from your sweetest child, of course- Tessie.

Here are April greetings to Martin and Arlene my two dear little friends. May this be a time of showers of blessings to you both. It will be nice to see you both again, real soon I hope. We miss you and love you; Sandy Bennett & family God bless you abundantly with the desires of your heart.

I would like to wish all my family members that had a birthday in March a Happy belated birthday, They are Songidawin Nikcarla my little sweetie who finally turned 4yrs old on the 5th of March, My big sweetie Tamara Lou on March 7th, who would never forgive me if I put her # of years in here, and to my niece Tina who was one year older on the 13th of March, and my nephew Ronald Jr. Who turned ?? on the 14th of March. For real, I am lucky that I can remember the dates. And last but not least Happy 36th birthday to my baby sister Cheri Lynn, I love you all and hope that we can share many more birthdays in the years to come. Love Aunt Bet, and your big sis. Don't let me forget to wish all the cousins and family members who have a b-day in March who I might have left out due to memory. A very happy birthday. Love forever and always Betty. Sorry these are late but you all know I am on Indian Time.

Happy Birthday to my big sister Joanne who has a birthday on the 28th day of April, have a good one sis and many more to come. I love you very much your little sister Betsy Wetsy.

I would like to wish my great nephew Austin lee Floyd a very happy 10th birthday on the 19th of April. Austin I love you very much and so do a whole lot of other people, so have a very happy birthday, your mom is looking down on you and she would want you to have a happy birthday because on the day you were born you made her very happy. Love forever and always, your great Aunt Betty. (If you happen to see Austin on this day wish him a happy birthday.)

In memory of my daughter Nikkitta Lynn Gibbs who would be 11yrs old on the 22nd of April. Mommy misses you very much, sometimes I pray for help to understand a lot of things and deal with them I look to you because I feel that you already know the beauty of peace and knowing that helps me to feel not so hurt, Love forever and always mommy, Selina and Bartlett.

I would like to wish my whole family a happy Easter Love Betty.

Happy Birthday to Delia Morgan on April 11, who is a great mom, dear auntie, and wonderful grandmother. Your loving family

Congratulations! Antonio Alfonseca on your first boxing match - you did good, we're all proud of you! Love, your brother Joaquin & family....

Birthday greetings to a very special gal, my daughter Deb Doo, the Lord bless you on your special day. My day was special and still is when you came into this world. Called to minister the gospel of Jesus Christ with all wisdom and love. You are truly a blessing to me so let your light shine my girl and be that fire that comes from our God and Creator, high above man's knowledge. April, 17th, I love you my dear, Mom, Farrah, Darek Devon and the whole Bennett clan!

Whoooo is gonna be the big 30 on the 20th of April??? None other then Dave Arroyo- Happy birthday "ole guy" - Pat

Classifieds

For Sale –Like new Medium Format Camera – Mamiya 645 AF, 3 lens and 2 backs. $4500.00 If interested please call Kevin @ 271- 3102

For Sale – 1994 Chevy Lumina Sedan, 4 doors, black, V-6, Front wheel drive, air, power and remote start. Well maintained. $2800 firm. If interested please call 231-386-7359.

Leelanau Family Fun Fair A Success!





The 1st Annual Leelanau Family Fun Fair held on Friday, March 7, was a great success. More than 300 visitors stopped by to participate in the many activities provided by the 44 programs present. The 44 Community Service and Resource Groups represented Leelanau County, Grand Traverse County, and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Visitors were able to interact with the programs while learning about the role each plays in assisting parents and families. Creative displays helped enhance this unique learning experience. Several businesses, including Tom's, Meijer, Borders, Oleson's, Target, Wal-Mart and Hansens donated prizes that were raffled off every 30 minutes. The Grand Prize, a one-night stay at the Great Wolf Lodge, was won by Mari Raphael. Additional prizes were graciously donated by the GTB Education Dept., Anishnabik Family Services, and the YO! Program. Pizza Hut, Pepsi, and the GTB Education Dept. donated food and refreshments.





We were honored to have Jack Chambers and the Medicine Lodge Singers provide a special ceremony to open the events. Mr. Chambers offered a prayer and some very important thoughts on the role of parents in the family. A special MEGWETCH goes out to them for taking the time to share their talents with us. I would also like to thank the three co-sponsors that helped make the Fun Fair successful: **the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, the Leelanau County Prosecuting Attorney's Office and the LCFCC-Early Childhood Initiative**. A final thank you goes to all of the programs and visitors for taking time to make the Leelanau Family Fun Fair a huge success. I would also like to remind you to keep an eye out for the **2nd Annual Leelanau Family Fun Fair in March of 2004**. If you have any questions regarding the Leelanau Family Fun Fair, please contact **Steve Loucks, GTB Truancy Prevention Specialist**, at 271-7736. Megwetch.







Leelanau Family Fun Fair Poster Contest Winners!

The Leelanau Family Fun Fair Planning Committee would like to congratulate the six winners for the March 2003 Family Fun Fair Poster Contest. Students between the grades of K-12 were invited to enter the contest. Entrees were requested to create a drawing that depicted what "Learning is a Lifetime" means to them. More than 80 entries were received from students in Leelanau County. 6 gift certificates from Borders were awarded. 1st place winners received $75, 2nd place $50 and 3rd place $25.
The winners were:

K-6th Grade:

1st Place- Anna Grant- 6th grade, Suttons Bay
2nd Place- Rachel Zemanek- 5th grade, LL St, Mary's
3rd Place- Fiona Muller- 1st grade, Northport

7th-12th Grade:

1st Place- Sara Rexroat- 12th grade, LL St. Mary's
2nd Place- Roseanne Widmaier- 7th grade, Suttons Bay
3rd Place- Brandon Duperron- 12th grade, Lee. Comm. Christian

We would also like to thank everyone for participating in the Poster Contest.

Leelanau Family Fun Fair









































Leelanau Family Fun Fair
March 7th, 2003
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Dr. Jeff Fraser D.O.

Smallpox

What is smallpox?
Smallpox is an acute, contagious, and sometimes fatal disease caused by the variola virus. The disease was declared eradicated in 1980 following worldwide vaccination programs.

Why is there so much talk about smallpox now?
The threat of bioterrorism has forced the US Government to begin taking precautions in case of an attack.

What are the symptoms of smallpox?
Smallpox starts with a high fever, head and body aches, and sometimes vomiting. A rash follows that spreads and progresses to raised bumps and pus-filled blisters that crust, scab, and fall off after about three weeks.

How is smallpox spread?
Smallpox usually is spread by direct contact with infected persons. This virus can also be spread by contact with infected body fluids or contaminated objects such as bedding or clothing. Smallpox is not known to be spread by insects or animals.

What would constitute an outbreak of smallpox?
One confirmed case of smallpox anywhere in the world is considered a public health emergency.

Is smallpox fatal?
The majority of people with smallpox recover but smallpox can be fatal in up to 30% of cases.

What is the smallpox vaccine?
The smallpox vaccine is the only way to prevent smallpox. The vaccine is made from a virus called vaccinia. Vaccinia is another "pox"-type virus related to smallpox but cannot cause smallpox.

What was the previous US smallpox vaccine program?
Routine vaccination of the American public for smallpox stopped in 1972 after the disease was eradicated from the United States.

What is the current United States Federal government policy on vaccination?
The federal government has sufficient vaccine available and is developing federal, state and regional plans to give the vaccine to all persons who need it in event of an emergency.

Who gets the smallpox vaccine now according to the US government plan?
The plan now is immunizing regional health care teams and military personnel for smallpox. They include a team of doctors, nurses, lab personnel, housekeeping, and public health personnel in each region. Northern Michigan has teams at Munson Medical Center, Northern Michigan Hospital and Alpena General Hospital.

Who is next on the plan for the smallpox immunizations?
The next phase of the plan includes offering the smallpox vaccine to health care workers, police, fire rescue and "first responders." The vaccine is not currently available to the public.

When will the public be able to get the smallpox vaccine?
It is not certain whether vaccination of the public will occur at this time unless there is a documented case somewhere in the world of smallpox. Fortunately, vaccination within 3 days of exposure will completely prevent or significantly modify smallpox in the vast majority of persons.

What if I already had the smallpox vaccine when I was younger?
Past experience with smallpox indicates the first dose of smallpox vaccine offers protection from smallpox for 3-5 years. If a vaccination is given again later, the immunity can last longer. It is not clear whether people vaccinated before 1972 have any remaining immunity from smallpox.

How safe is the smallpox vaccine?
The smallpox vaccine is the best protection you can get if you are exposed to the smallpox virus. Most people will have normal, usually mild reactions including sore arm, fever and body aches.

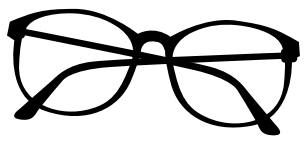
What about more severe reactions to the smallpox vaccine?
In the past, about 1,000 people per 1 million vaccinated had serious vaccine reactions and between 14-52 people per million had potentially life-threatening reactions. It is estimated that between 1 and 2 people out of every million people vaccinated will die as a result of life threatening reactions to the smallpox vaccine.

How can we reduce the chances of having an adverse reaction to the smallpox vaccine?
Careful screening of people before they receive the smallpox vaccine is the essential key to reducing the number of people having reactions. This screening eliminates some people from getting the smallpox vaccine at this time. Some of the current categories that can exclude a patient from receiving a smallpox immunization include skin conditions, heart conditions, weakened immune systems, pregnant women, young children, etc.

Where can I get more information about the smallpox vaccine?
Your doctor, the local health department, or the Centers of Disease Control (CDC) website (www.bt.cdc.gov) are some suggested resources.

Optical Schedule May 2003

Peshawbestown - May 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14, 16, 19, 20, 21, 23, 28, 30
Benzie - May 1, 15, 29
Charlevoix - May 8, 22



Government Offices Closed for Holiday May 26 & 27

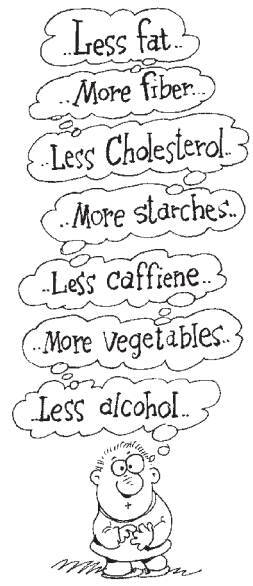
Soaring into Good Health with the GTB Diabetes Program

Preventing Type 2 Diabetes In Adolescence

Type 2 Diabetes used to be a disease in older adults. Now our children are getting type 2 diabetes at an alarming rate! Why?
Children who are inactive are above the recommended weight for their height are at risk for type 2 diabetes. Inactivity or being overweight often brings on and worsens other diseases such as heart disease and high blood pressure.

Here are some signs of type 2 diabetes in children:
Fatigue, thirst, hunger, frequent urination, and dark skin around the neck. However, sometimes there are no signs and symptoms at first. It is important to determine if a child has type 2 diabetes, because everyday that the blood sugar is elevated, it hurts the body.

Start today- who knows, you could be the next fitness role model for your youth…



Where To Start…

- First thing, take your children for a walk!
- Next, get yourself and your children out of the house—try something new!
- And finally, join your children-don't just drop them off at sports events.



**Breaking old habits starts today with you…
give your kids a healthy future.**

**Information for this article was obtained in part from Diabetes Fitness Program newsletter and from Health for Native Life.*

My Blood Sugar and My Diet: How to Manage Them



- Do you have diabetes and have questions about your diet?
- Do you have questions about how to check your blood sugar?
- We will present information on good nutrition and appropriate goals for blood sugar levels and when to check your blood sugar.
- At the end, a presentation will be given on the Bayer glucometer by the Bayer Representative

Come and learn – and have lunch on us!

When: Wednesday, May 21st
Where: Medicine Lodge Cafeteria
What time: Noon to 1:00 pm
Speakers: Laura McCain, RD, CDE, Tribal Nutritionist
Chris Princing, Bayer Representative

Space is limited so an RSVP is necessary. Call 271-7203 to reserve your spot. If you get the answering machine, leave your name and phone number and we'll call you back.





Do It For Yourself

Do It For Your Family

Get a Mammogram Every 1 to 2 Years

Take care of your health now, so you can be there for your family later.

Are You At Risk for Breast Cancer?

Simply being a woman and getting older puts you at risk for breast cancer. The older you are, the greater your chances of getting breast cancer. Also, you are at higher risk if your mother, sister, or daughter has had breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer among women of many Asian and Pacific Islander groups in the US. Many women do not know if they have breast cancer until it is advanced.

Finding the disease early with mammograms and breast exams by your doctor or nurse can save your life. For yourself and your family, call your doctor for an exam and a mammogram today.

What is a Mammogram?

A mammogram is a low-dose X-ray picture of the breast. A mammogram along with a breast exam by your doctor or nurse can find breast cancer at an early stage when it can best be treated. A mammogram does not cause cancer. Because the amount of radiation used is very low, the risk of any harm is extemely small.

What happens during a mammogram?

A mammogram is a simple test. When you go for a mammogram, the technician taking the picture will place your breast between two X-ray panels. The panels will push your breast between them to get a clear picture. You may feel a little bit of discomfort but each X-ray takes less than 1 minute.

Who Should Get One?

Women in their 40's and older should get a mammogram every 1 to 2 years. A woman's chance of getting breast cancer is greater as she ages.

Why Should I Have One?

Mammograms can save your life by finding breast cancer early. A mammogram can show cancer that is too small for you or your doctor to feel. When breast cancer is found early, you have more treatment options.

How Will I Pay?

If you have Medicare and are aged 40 or older, Medicare pays for most of the cost of a screening mammogram every 12 months. If needed, Medicare will pay for a diagnostic mammogram at any time. There may also be low-and-no-cost screening programs where you live.

How Do I Get a Mammogram?

⌘ Ask your doctor today about a referral
⌘ If you have Medicare, it pays for most of the cost of your mammogram once every 12 months.
⌘ Check with your insurance plan about costs and copayments
⌘ Make an appointment with a mammography center approved by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Your doctor or nurse can help you find one
⌘ When you go for your mammogram, do not wear lotions, powders, perfumes or deodorant. They can cause shadows of the X-ray picture
⌘ Follow up with your doctor to get the results

What Else Can I Do?

⌘ If you are in your 40's or older, get a mammogram every 1 to 2 years
⌘ Ask your doctor or nurse to give you a clinical breast exam every year

Adapted from a CMRI publication produced under contract with the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services/US Department of Health and Human Services

A Woman's Chance of Being Diagnosed with Breast Cancer Is:

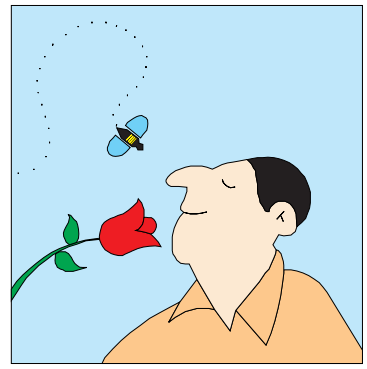
By Age 40	1 out of 257
By Age 50	1 out of 67
By Age 60	1 out of 36
By Age 70	1 out of 28
By Age 80	1 out of 24
Ever....	1 out of 8

Source: National Cancer Institute Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results Program, 1997

Where Can I Learn More?

For more information call the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service:
1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237)
You can also visit the National Cancer Institute's Website at:
www.cancer.gov
For Medicare information, visit Medicare's Website at
www.medicare.gov
Or Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227)

GTB Family Health Clinic: 1-231-271-6002
Renee Two Crow - Circle of Life Program: 1-231-271-7378
GTB Benefits Coordinator:
Carolyn Fochtman 1-231-271-7731



GTB Family Health Clinic

Hours of Operation:
M, W, F 8-12 and 1-5
Tu, Th 8-12 and 2-6

How To Access Care

Appointments (cancel or make new)	271-6006
Pharmacy refills	271-6006
Contract Health Services	271-7931, 271-7202, 271-7210
Home care	271-7205, 271-7860
(blood pressure checks,home visits, medication set-up, etc.)	
Confidential HIV/STD Information	271-7711, 271-6006
Dietician	271-7203
Medical/Elders Social Worker	271-3880
Optical	271-7589
Tobacco Cessation	271-7080
Traditional Healer	271-7211
Transportation	271-7220



Happy Mother's Day From The Circle Of Life Program!!

The CIRCLE OF LIFE PROGRAM will be participating in the 24 HOUR RELAY FOR LIFE to be held at the CIVIC CENTER on May 31/June 1st, 2003 from 10a.m. to 10a.m. We are looking for committed women to walk for one hour during this event. If you are interested please contact: Renee Two Crow, Community Health Outreach Worker @ 271-7378. In addition, we will be hosting a fund raising event on May 15th, 2003 from 3pm to 5pm at the Medicine Lodge Cafeteria. At this time Audrey Perry-Atkinson of Pampered Chef will present 2 or 3 food demonstrations. The Pampered Chef encourages you to "Help Whip Cancer" by purchasing Pink Twixit Clips for $4.75 or pink Mini Measure-All Cup for $5.50. The American Cancer Society's breast cancer early detection and education programs will receive $1.00 for each Twixit Clip and Mini Measure Cup purchased.

In addition to the food demo, Audrey has donated $50.00 worth of products to be raffled that day. Helen Raphael of Caledonia, Mi has also donated one of her hand woven baskets filled with Avon products worth $45.00. Lynn M Brow, Proprietor/Designer of Forget-Me-Not Florist will donate a item from her shop to be used for a raffle item. If any program participant or any other person who would like to donate something to be raffled please let me know. All money raised from these or additional items we receive will go to the American Cancer Society. If anyone is interested in volunteering for these events, we could use extra hands. Also if any tribal member/staff would like to donate money to the walk contact: Renee Two Crow/Audrey Perry/Atkinson we will have envelopes for you.

The Circle of Life Program is still up and running, you can make your appointments with Dr. Johnson or Dr. Fraser or we have a female resident who is here on Thursdays whose name is Dr. Pan. Contact Mary Pino at 271-6006 or myself at 271-7378. Please remember that early detection is the best protection, this program is very important and without having clients come in when they are scheduled, we could drop in numbers for that month. Hopefully we will have a Family Nurse Practioner working with the program in late May. If I can help you in any way please let me know

Respectfully Submitted, Renee Two Crow



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A Note from the Optical Desk:

I will be on vacation June 2 thru June 6, 2003.
Optical will be closed all that week.
Please note this on your calendars.

June Calendar:

June 2, 2003 to June 6, 2003 Office closed.
June 9, 10, 11 Medicine Lodge 8-5.
June 12, 03 Charlevoix, 11-3.
June 13, 03 Medicine Lodge.
June 16, 17, 18, 03 Medicine Lodge.
June 19, 03 Benzie. June 20, 03, Medicine Lodge.
June 23, 24, 25, 03 Medicine Lodge.
June 25, 03, Charlevoix.
June 26, 03 Medicine Lodge.
June 29, 30, 03 Medicine Lodge.

Have a wonderful spring!!!

Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic

8th Annual Walk for Sobriety

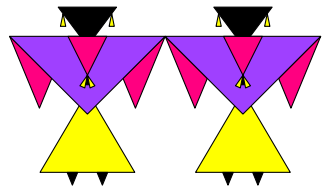
The 8th Annual Native American Walk for Sobriety will be held on Saturday, June 14, 2003, at 8:15 am at the Sixth Street Bridge Park, **Grand Rapids, Michigan.** Following a brief ceremony with visiting Native speakers, participants will start the 2.5 mile walk along Monroe Ave., and proceed to the Three Fires Pow Wow Grounds at Riverside Park. Prizes will be awarded to walkers.

Contact: Liz Ishak at Native American Community Services for more detailed information at (616) 458-4078.

Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention and Services Program

The Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention Program offers services to victims of Family Violence who are member(s) of a Federally Recognized Tribe and reside in the six county area.

Services provided:
Counseling
Support and Advocacy
Women's Support Groups
Domestic Violence Awareness Education



Direct services:
Referrals to Tribal Programs and non-Tribal victim service providers within and outside the six county service area.

The Family Violence Prevention Program's Director is Laura Garvock. She is a Certified Domestic Violence Counselor who is available Monday – Friday, 8- 5pm, to assist you. If you, or someone you know, could benefit from this program, please give her a call. The program also hosts "Mother Daughter Gatherings" in Leelanau, Benzie, Charlevoix, and Grand Traverse counties quarterly. Check the GTB Newsletter for dates and times.
Laura Garvock can be reached at her office, 118, at the Medicine Lodge in Peshawbestown, or by phone 271-7548/pager 318-1855.

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GTB "Family Violence Prevention Program"
And the "Women's Resource Center" "Women's Circle"

NOW at two locations!!

Benodjenh Child Care Center
Wednesday Evenings 5:30 – 7pm

Benzie Community Center
The 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, May 8th and 22nd.
5:30 – 7pm

Please join one of these confidential, informal support groups for women.

"Women's Gathering"

Peshawbestown Elders Community Center
Wednesday, May 21st, 6 – 7:30 pm

Bring your Grandma, Mom, Daughter, or yourself to this fun event. Have dinner, make a craft and WIN wonderful gifts.
Great Prize for the winner of the
"Best Homemade Dessert Contest."

For more information about any of these events,
Contact Laura Garvock at 271-7548,
or Gilda Allen at 256-0234.

Myths About Battering

Here are some false beliefs, or myths, about battering and domestic violence. These myths are common in our society. The facts about domestic violence follow the myths.

False ***Battering is rare. Only some partners experience it.***
True Many battered partners are afraid to tell anyone about the battering. Even fewer are reports of violence from women who batter men.

False ***Religious beliefs or practices will prevent battering. Battering does not occur within certain faiths.***
True Battering occurs by members of all faiths and creeds. In fact, some religions encourage the victim to stay in the abusive relationship, and try and "work it out."

False ***Battering will stop by itself over some period of time.***
True Battering will probably continue and even become more severe over time. A partner who batters may try to stop on his/her own but does not succeed. The best way to stop battering is for the batterer to attend a counseling program. Batterers Programs that address violent behavior teach him/her healthier methods of dealing with the problem. "Couples Counseling" seldom works, since the victim may not feel safe revealing the abuse during sessions with the abuser. It also gives the couple the impression that abuse is negotiable; in reality-- it is a crime.

False ***Battering is not dangerous or serious. It is no big deal.***
True Battering is dangerous and serious. It is the most common way that men murder women. It hurts women, men, the children, relationships, and those who batter. It is a big problem, which needs to end.

False ***Battering is the result of instinct. Some people are aggressive from birth. They have a drive toward violent behavior.***
True Abusive behavior is learned. In some cases, boys AND girls are trained to be rough and controlling. There is much evidence that aggression is learned from role models. There is little proof that people have an "instinct" for violence.

False ***Only men batter women.***
True Studies of spousal and dating violence indicate that women who have learned aggressive behavior, are as likely as men to assault their partners physically. Neither marital status nor ethnicity comparisons show any significant difference in aggression. There are not enough statistics to educate on the topic of "Women Who Batter Men" most likely because men are less likely to report the spousal abuse they've experienced. Some may even feel that it is not 'manly' to admit that their spouse has abused them. But abuse has the same negative affect on men that it has on women, since it hurts the whole family.

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Anishnaabe Sobriety Talking Circle
Monday Night's at the
Traverse City 3 mile Satellite Office
For Information Call: Susan Ives 271-7477
Come and Join Us!!!!!

Veteran Affairs

American Legion Post #120 Auxiliary

Eagletown American Legion Post # 120 is not complete without its Auxiliary Unit. The American Legion Auxiliary is made up of the Mothers, Wives, Daughters, Sisters, Granddaughters, Great- Granddaughters and Grandmothers of members of the American Legion and those women who of their own right are eligible for membership in the American Legion, and Mothers Wives, Daughters, Sisters, Granddaughters, Great Granddaughters and Grandmothers of men and women who died in line of duty in either of the World Wars, Korean War, Vietnam War, Grenada/Lebanon War, Panama War, Persian Gulf War or who died after a honorable discharge. It is organized in every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, and Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, Far East, France Germany, Mexico, Panama, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Its principles are those of backing the American Legion in every step. Its national organization is modeled after that of the Legion. Its Membership comprises the nearest and dearest of the Legion. It offers the Legion invaluable assistance in every line of Legion endeavor. The two organizations go forward together.

The Auxiliary Unit is an invaluable aid to the Post in its service and community work. On the social and sentimental side of the Legion progress, the importance of the Auxiliary cannot be overestimated. Its development rounds out the American Legion locally and nationally and makes them the most complete community and national organizations in the country. The American Legion and the Auxiliary have come through the same hard test and devoted alike to service and patriotism. The Legion recognizes the Auxiliary from the Heart. It is urge that every Post of the Legion assist to its utmost in the organization and progress of the Auxiliary.

Eagletown American Legion Post #120 will go on record as favoring the creation of an Auxiliary Unit. The American Legion Auxiliary has a membership of nearly a million members and more that 10,000 Units throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

The purpose to the Auxiliary is identical to the Legion. Like the Legion, it is nonpolitical and nonsectarian. A minimum of ten new Senior (non-transferred) members is required to form a Unit. Any number of transferred members may be designated as charter members. Ten new seniors is the minimum number required to secure and hold a charter. All applicants must file individual applications as proof of eligibility.



What: Eagletown American Legion Post #120 Monthly Meeting
When: Wednesday May 21, 2003
Dinner: 6:00 PM
Meeting: 7:00 PM
Where: Medicine Lodge Conference Room
Special Note: American Legion Ninth District President, Shirley Jackowski will be present to accept applications for the Eagletown Women's Auxiliary. We are in need of a minimum of (10) women applicants meeting this eligibility criteria to sign our Charter.
Hope to see you there.

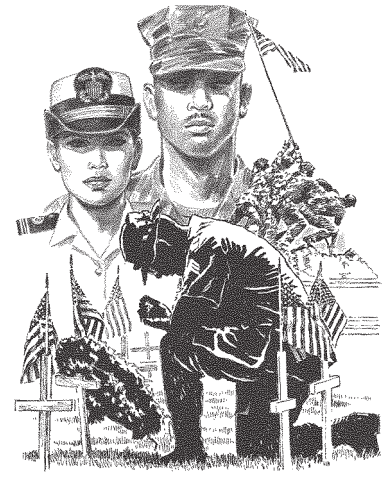
The National Constitution Limits Eligibility to the Following:

a. Mothers,Wives, Daughters, Sisters, Granddaughters, Great-granddaughters and grandmothers of the American Legion.

b. Mothers, wives daughters, sisters granddaughter, great-granddaughters and grandmothers of all men and women who were in the armed forces of the United States during any of the following periods:
- April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918
- December 7, 1941 to December 31, 1946
- June 25, 1950 to January 31, 1955
- February 28, 1961 to May 7, 1975
- August 24, 1982 to July 31, 1984
- December 20, 1989 to January 31, 1991

August 2, 1990 to cessation; all dates inclusive, or who, being citizens of the United States at the time of their entry therein, served on active duty in the armed forces of any of the governments associated with the United States during any of the said periods and died in the line of duty or after honorable discharge.

c. Those women who of their own right are eligible to membership in The American Legion.



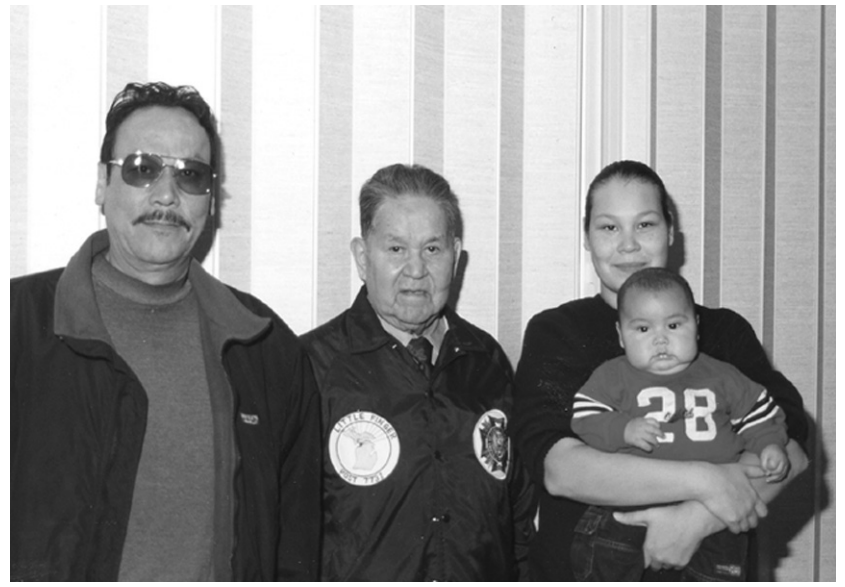


They Served With Honor

Veteran(s) of the Month



Pete's fellow veterans of Eagletown American Legion Post #120 would like to accompany this salute with a "Get Well and See You Soon!



4 Generations...
Bob Petoskey, Sylvester "Pete" Petoskey, Simone Petoskey and baby Francis Sams

Sylvester "Pete" Petoskey
Eagletown American Legion Post #120 Member
Assistant to the Post Chaplain
Date Induced: January 1941
Technical Sergeant, Corps of Engineers
Topographical Map Maker
War Conflict: WWII
Locations served overseas:
Alaska & Hawaii (1944)
Basic Training: Fort Velvoir, Virginia
Honorable Discharge: November 1945





Dale William Peters
United States Army, E5 Sergeant
GTB Tribal Member/Traditional Dancer
Eagletown American Legion Post #120 Member
Date induced: July 30, 1973
Basic Training: Ft. Knox, Kentucky
Advanced Training: Fort Custer, Michigan
War Conflict: Vietnam Era 1974-1976
Germany Active Duty, Desert Storm-
Army National Guard
Locations Served Overseas: Hawaii and Germany
Authorized Decorations, Medals, Commendations: Military Service Medal with 3 Gold Stars, Air Combat Achievment Medal, Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Ribbon, Armed Forces Reserve Medal
Honorable Discharge: January 31 2002 - Retired Reserves
Currently Resides in Grand Rapids,
Grew up in Bradley, MI



Pfc Lori Piestawa

Pfc Lori Piestawa, of Tuba City, Arizona, was one of eight US soldiers whose bodies were recovered when US forces rescued Pfc Jessica Lynch in Iraq. Their unit, the 507th Maintenance Company, was overrun on 23 March 2003 near Nasiriyah, Iraq. Piestewa (pronounced pee-ESS-tuh-wah) was a member of the Hopi Tribe. Lynch and Piestewa were roommates at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Pfc Piestewa was the first American servicewoman to be killed in Operation Iraqi Freedom. "To the best of our knowledge, she is the first Native American woman in U.S. military service killed as a result of combat," said retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, president of the foundation that raised funds to build the women's military memorial at Arlington National Cemetery. Piestewa was a divorced mother of two; her children are living with Lori's parents, Terry and Percy Piestewa, in Tuba City, Arizona. Piestewa's ex-husband is Navajo. Lori's parents both work for the Tuba City Unified School District. As of 9 April 2003 funeral services have not been scheduled. Hopi tribal chairman Wayne Taylor Jr. has ordered flags flown at half staff "throughout the Hopi Reservation until Lori is returned home and laid to rest."

Lori and her family are parishioners of St. Jude's Catholic Church in Tuba City. Her memory will be featured in an exhibit set to open 24 May 2003 at the Women in Military Service for America Memorial, located at Arlington National Cemetery, and later at Memorial Day ceremonies there. One of those Memorial Day activities will be the placing of rose petals in the memorial's reflecting pool to honor Piestewa. In an interview on KFOX-TV in El Paso, before going overseas, Piestewa told a reporter: "I am ready to go.... It's very important to me to know that my family is going to be taken care of." The Newspaper of the Navajo People - Online Edition http://www.thenavajotimes.com reported on 10 April 2003 that friends and family of Lori Piestewa have established a memorial fund for her 4-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter.

Where to send flowers, cards and letters for the family of Lori Piestewa:

For cards and letters:
Percy & Terry Piestewa
P.O. Box 957
Tuba City, AZ 86045

For flowers and other items:
In care of the Piestewa Family
Juniper Drive, No. 67
Tuba City, AZ 86045

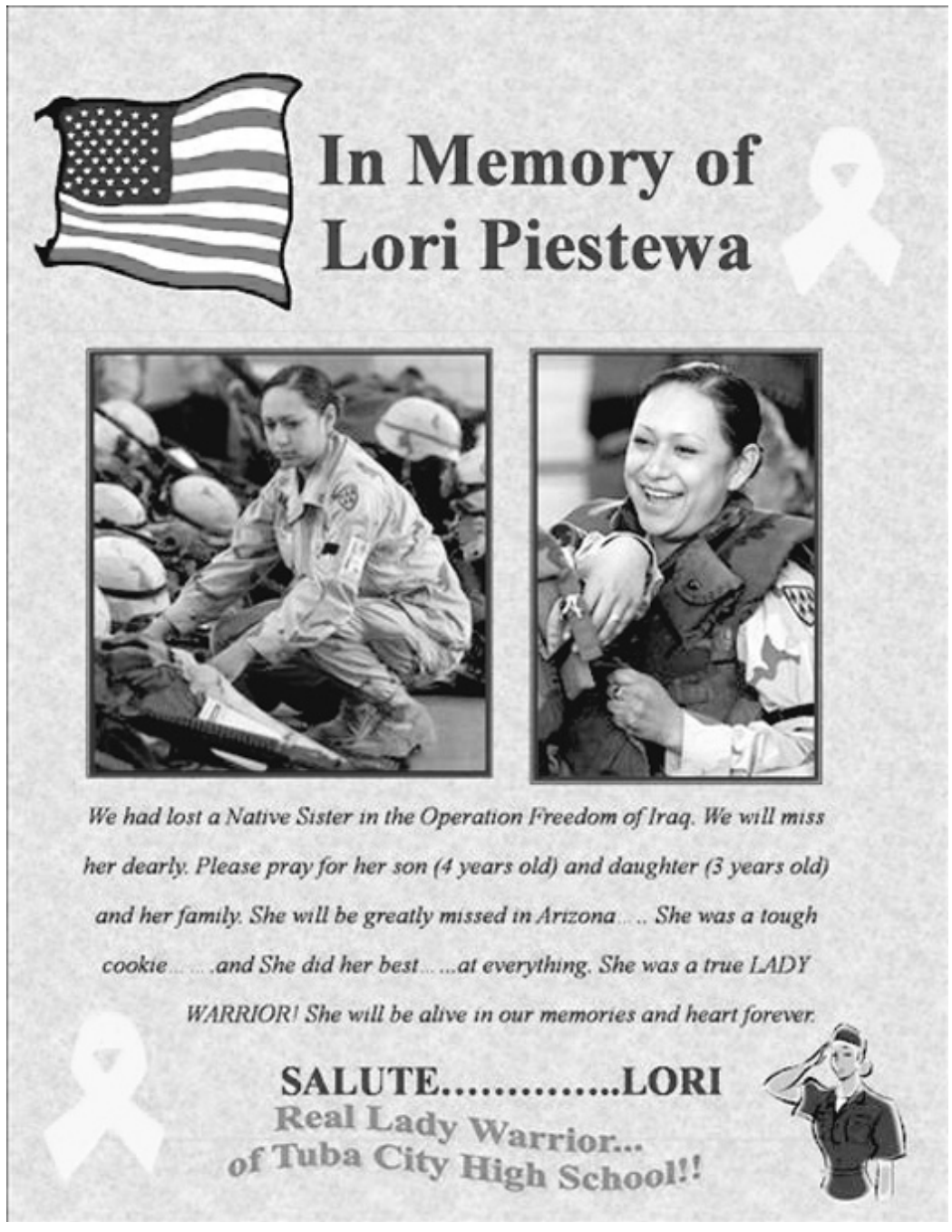
An account has been set up in the event people are interested in sending money for Lori Piestewa's two surviving children.
It is with Well's Fargo Bank in Tuba City:

Wells Fargo Bank
Main St, Tuba City, AZ 86045
Phone: (928) 283-4551

In speaking with the bank rep in the Flagstaff, AZ office, no account number is required, just "Lori Piestewa Memorial Fund". For remaining questions regarding this fund, please contact the bank.

Here is information regarding the loss of Pfc. Lori Piestewa from AZ Central: http://www.azcentral.com/news/articles/0406war-piestewa06.html

Respectfully submitted by GTB Member Art Dembinski and by Laura Carson, GTB Traverse City Education Dept.







Letter to Hopi Nation

April 22, 2003

Hopi Nation
Tribal Chairman
First Main Street
P.O. Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Dear Chairman;



On behalf of the Veterans of our Tribe, we humbly respond to your request and present this flag to be included in Lori's memorial service for the ultimate sacrifice she made in Operation Iraqi Freedom. As Native relatives we have also enclosed a small dream catcher to accompany this flag as well as a special gift from our own Eagletown American Legion Post #120.

The enclosed Congressional Record dated September 19, 2000 originated as an Official Resolution # 18.900 of our Tribe on September 7, 2000. This Tribal Resolution #18.900 requested that the United States Congress recognize by special proclamation, the service to this country of Native American Veterans. It was then hand delivered to the steps of the Capitol in Washington, DC by our newly formed Eagletown American Legion Post #120. At that time, this new Post had approximately fifteen members and to date stands sixty-one members strong.

In this Congressional Record, we identified the contributions of our own Ottawa Veterans of Michigan, while helping others identify with the numbers of Native Americans veterans that have provided military service from all tribal nations in military conflicts. We also included acknowledgement to the gift our languages have provided such as that of the Navaho Code Talkers. It was the ultimate desire of Grand Traverse Band Veterans to assist the United States of America in recognizing the contributions and sacrifices our Native American veterans have made, "answering the call from the warrior within."

You have sent a call for all Native relatives to provide solace for Pfc. Piestewa's children, family, and Nation while standing in solidarity for this solemn occasion. This opportunity is considered a gift and therefore her loss offers balance that is so necessary in our daily lives and in our Culture.
Chii Meqwetch.

Respectfully;

Linda DePetro
Veterans Honor Guard
Program Director
Executive Assistant to
the Tribal Chairman

Enclosures:
GTB Flag, Dream Catcher, Senate Congressional Record #137 and Current List of Eagletown American Legion Post #120 Members



This letter and a GTB Flag purchased from the GTB Honor Guard Program was sent in response to a letter dated April 17, 2003 from the Wyoming Indian High School. Wyoming Indian High School is located in Ethete, Wyoming on the Wind River Reservation. The student body is 100% Native American and very active in honoring their Tribal Veterans and recognizing their sacrifices. Their letter was to the immediate attention of Tribal Leaders, Council Members and their Veteran Organizations. The request was as follows: "In honor of Pfc. Lori Piestewa and the sacrifice this warrior made for our Freedom, our School is requesting that each Tribal Nation send either a Tribal Color Guard or a Tribal Flag to her memorial service. The service will be held on April 24th 2003 in Kykotsmovi, Arizona at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center. We feel that a strong show of support by the Tribal Nations across this country is needed to recognize and underscore the sacrifice made by Pfc. Piestewa and our many other Warriors who continue to protect our freedom, regardless of personal cost."



The Piestewa Home



Jessica Lynch and Lori Piestewa

Education

Circle of Life Essay Program
January 13, 2003 - August 20, 2003

AISES 2003 Circle of Life Essay Program
Scholarship Application Information

AISES is calling for the participation of pre-college Native American students in the Circle of Life Essay Program. All teachers, especially those teaching English composition are asked to encourage class participation in this essay program. Membership in AISES is encouraged, but not required.

The students shall write about their values, be they spritual and/or traditional that will guide them throughout their lives. The Native person most often verbalizes these moral, ethical and spiritual values when he or she reflects on their religious and cultural traditions, wisdom and life of their relatives, leaders, elders and ancestors. These values are like the spokes of a wheel, which give strength to our inner and outer circle of life.

Circle of Life Information:

Lori Sherman (906) 487-2920 email: lasherma@mtu.edu
C**ircle of Life Website:** www.ttap.mtu.edu/col/index/html
MTU AISES Student Chapter Homepage:
http://www.sos.mtu.edu/naa
Michigan AISES Professional Chapter:
Mary Henson, President. mary_Henson@fws.gov

Awards:

The top three students whose essays most clearly express their values will be awarded on of the following prizes:

Top Essay: $750.00 Personal Cash Award
The top essayist and a family member/escort will be invited to attend the 2003 AISES National Conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he/she will read their essay.
Runner-Up: $500.00 Personal Cash Award
Third Place: $250.00 Personal Cash Award

All of the essays will be published in "Winds of Change" throughout the year along with a short biography on each of the essayists.

Required Information:

There is no application form. Direct responses to the announcement is sufficient with the following:

1. The essay will need to be submitted in duplicates (Two Copies)
2. Student's name
3. Address
4. Home telephone number (or other contact number where you can be reached during the summer of 2003) and email address
5. Name of school attended
6. Current grade level and age
7. Name of Tribe and proof of enrollment/ Certificate of Indian Blood
8. Sign release for educational use of essay
9. Short biography
10. Current photo

Time Frame:

Essays may be submitted beginning January, 2003. The postmark deadline will be Wednesday, August 20, 2003. The finalists will be notified in September of 2003.

Send the essays and required information to:

Lori Sherman
Native American Outreach - MTU
1400 Townsend Drive
Houghton, MI 49931-1295
(906) 487-2920
(906) 487-3101 - Fax
lasherma@mtu.edu

Michigan Technological University Native American Association (NAA)/American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES) Chapter

Michigan Technological University is an equal opportunity educational institution/equal opportunity employer.
www.mtu.edu

Quality, leadership and innovation are valued here.



National Native American Youth Initiative (NNAYI)

The Association of American Indian Physicians will be conducting their 6th Annual NNAYI, June 21-29, 2003 in Washington, DC.

The program is designed for high school students ages 16-18 who are interested in a career in the health professions and/or biomedical research. The week long program includes: A broad perspective of the health sciences and biomedical research, an introduction to national health and scientific institutions, a national network of Native American health professionals, scientists, role models and mentors along with a variety of workshops, field trips and tutorials.
Students must have a minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA.

Selected scholars will receive all expenses paid which includes room, board and travel.

Deadline is May 14, 2003. For applications, see www.aaip.com/student/nnayi or contact Carla Guy at AAIP, 1225 Sovereign Row, Suite 103, Oklahoma City, OK 73108. (405) 946-7072 or via e-mail at cguy@aaip.com

Carla Guy (Caddo)
Student Programs Coordinator
Association of American Indian Physicians
1225 Sovereign Row, Suite 103
Oklahoma City, OK 73108
Tel: 405-946-7072
Fax: 405-946-7651
http://www.aaip.com

Submitted by Laura Carson, GTB Education Department



Artwork from "Exposures" by Brittney McSawby

"Exposures" Student Art Exhibit at the Old Art Building

An opening reception for the third annual "Exposures" student art exhibition is scheduled for Friday, May 2 from 6 to 9 pm at the Old Art Building in Leland. The show continues on Saturday, May 3, from 10 am to 5 pm, and Sunday, May 4, from noon to 4:00 pm. Admission is free so come show your support for Leelanau County youth with a talent for the fine arts!

Exposures 2003 magazine is packed with fabulous writing and artwork from Leelanau County students in grades 7-12. According to Laurie Carroll, Project Coordinator, over 900 pieces of work were submitted this year, making it difficult to choose those which would best represent the thoughts, dreams and talents of Leelanau's youth. Ultimately, 192 pieces were selected and four additional color pages were added.

The books will be presented the evening of Friday, May 2 at an opening reception party sponsored by the Leelanau Community Cultural Center. Original artwork and writing featured in the magazine will be displayed. Students will be reading their work with musical entertainment and hors d'oeuvres provided for everyone's enjoyment.

All students whose work is included in the book will receive a complimentary copy. Additional copies will go on sale at the Old Art Building for $5 per copy. Sales will continue at area bookstores and school offices until copies are depleted. Since Exposures frequently sells out by early summer, students, parents and grandparents are encouraged to purchase their copies early!

Production costs are underwritten by all four Leelanau County public school districts, as well as Interlochen-Pathfinder, St. Mary's, the Suttons Bay Art Festival, Leelanau County Women's Foundation of Chamber Arts North, and many generous individuals. The project was begun in 1988, this is the 16th issue. Again this we see representation by some of the Grand Traverse Band Youth. Congratulations on well deserved recognition.

Submitted by Deb Freed, Freed Communications, Technical Editor and Laurie McGregor Carroll, Project Coordinator
Art Directors: Will Case, Deb Freed, Donna Popke
Writing Editors: Laurie Carroll, Marie Smith, Deb Stannard, Nancy Steckler
Plus Many School Coordinators and Community Liaisons

Anishinaabe Classes

Our schedule of Anishinaabe Classes for the month of May

Mondays:
GTB Binojenh REGULAR Headstart Participants (2-classes)
GTB Binojenh EARLY Headstart Participants (2-classes)
Peshawbestown Youth Services-YOUNGER Group Participants (Ages: 5-12), from 4:15 P.M. to 5:15 p.m., @ M-22 Youth Center.
Traverse City Satellite Office for Community members of ALL Ages, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Suttons Bay Elementary School - Various Classes

Tuesdays:
GTB Binojenh REGULAR Headstart Participants (2-classes)
Peshawbestown Lunchtime for Community members of ALL Ages, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the PT Heritage Library at M-22 Building.
Suttons Bay Elementary School - Various Classes
Benzie Youth Services for Youth Services Participants and Community members of ALL Ages, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., at the Benzie Outpost Building.

Wednesdays:
GTB Binojenh REGULAR Headstart Participants (2-classes)
GTB Binojenh EARLY Headstart Participants (2-classes)
Suttons Bay Elementary School - Various Classes
Charlevoix Youth Services for Youth Services Participants and Community members of ALL Ages, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Charlevoix Satellite Office.

Thursdays:
GTB Binojenh REGULAR Headstart Participants (2-classes)
Suttons Bay Elementary School - Various Classes
Traverse City Satellite Office for Community members and students of ALL Ages, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Fridays:
Suttons Bay Elementary School - Various Classes

Please feel free to contact us for more information, Language Translations, or to set-up special Language Presentations / Lessons for your program. We also have Language materials available, upon request.

Carrie Leaureaux @ (231)-271-7462;
Brian Corbiere @ (231)-271-7738;
Sammie McClellan-Dyal @ (231)-935-3602; or
Pauline Barber @ (231)-935-3602.

"Miigwetch!"





Attention: Parents and Grandparents of Native American Students!

Elections for Officers and Committee members to the Suttons Bay School Ke Washkenegejhig Parent Committee will be held on May 6th at the Medicine Lodge at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. This is an opportunity for you to take an active role your child's education. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Parents and grandparents can volunteer to serve on the committee, nominate someone else, or just vote for candidates. This is a 2 year term. Several positions need to be filled. If you have questions or are interested, contact Julie Fordham at 271-5225, ext. 165.



Cool Student of the Month

Leiha S. McCann
Grade 12 age 18
Name of school: Elk Rapids High School
Parent / Guardian: Jim and Dorothy McCann

Outstanding Performance: It is with great confidence and pride that I nominate Leiha S. McCann as cool student of the month. Leiha deserves the recognition for her academic efforts and the countless hours she devotes to her family and community. Leiha consistently challenges herself academically and physically. She is currently taking an A.P. biology class and is in her third year of Spanish at Elk Rapids high school.

Leiha is in her second year playing soccer for Elk Rapids. Leiha has chosen to be a role model for her peers and more often then not, puts the needs of others before her own. She is always eager to help a fellow student or teacher. She has a wisdom beyond her years.

Student Bio: Leiha is a senior at Elk Rapids High school. She is a member of the local SADD (students against destructive decision). This past summer Leiha was the only student from northern Michigan to attend OSTEO-CHAMPS. OSTEO-CHAMPS is a program at Michigan State University that is designed to realistically show high school students what is expected of them in a college medical program.

Just last week, Leiha participated in the Miss Elk Rapids Scholarship Pageant. She paid homage to her heritage by dancing traditionally. Leiha received top points from her peers being awarded "Miss Congeniality."

Leiha plans on attending Northern Michigan University in the fall. She will study up north for a year, then transfer to MSU'S sports medicine program.

When Leiha has a spare second she works part time as a busser at Misheeke Steak House inside Turtle Creek Casino.

Suttons Bay Public Schools Honor Roll Students:



12th grade-
Skye Bass, Farrah Bennett, Drew Brockman

11th grade-
Marlena McGrath

9th grade-
Angelica Ance

8th grade-
Ken Bush, Delilah Chippewa, Keith Kilbourne, Noodin Shomin, Preston Tyler (high honors)

7th grade-
Nalen Brockman, Elaina Leaureaux, Sierra Porter, Martine Sanchez, Kady Speer

6th grade-
Crystal Dittrich, AnnaMarie Grant, Richard McGrath, Nikita Shomin

4th grade-
Shannon McGrath, Tony McGrath, Adam Kitchen, Phillip McGrath

CONGRATULATIONS!!! Your families and teachers are all very proud of you. Megwetch, Julie Fordham



Grand Traverse Band Early Head Start Home Base Family of The Month

Meet Rayne, son Justin, daughter's Janelle and baby Jayden. Justin attends Suttons Bay Elementary School and Janelle is in Early Head Start at the Benodjenh Center. Rayne and Jayden are part of the EHS Home Based Program. Rayne started with the Home Based program last fall while she was pregnant with Jayden. Rayne and Jayden are visited weekly by their EHS Home Visitor. Part of the program consists of setting long term goals. Rayne took the initiative to meet with a counselor at NMC to make arrangements to attend college. She will be starting classes this summer.

Rayne and her children were chosen to be the Home Based family of the month because of her determination to meet her own personal goals while still continuing to successfully meet the goals of her children. Rayne is determined to meet her goals and work towards a better future for her family.

We at the Benodjenh Center appreciate Rayne's involvement in our program and her willingness to work closely with her Home Visitor. We would like to commend Rayne and her family on their hard work and determination. If you see this family please take a minute to congratulate them.





Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

Graduation

Head Start/Benodjenh Center
Graduation Ceremonies
May 10, 2003
Strongheart Civic Center
Peshawbestown, MI

Special Presentation from the Grand Traverse Band Elders to Our Graduates

Mini Pow Wow

Grand Entry 1:00pm

Head Dancer - Deuce Miller
Head Veteran Dancer - Jack Swanson
Host Drum - Medicine Lodge Singers

Dancers Welcome!

MC - John Bailey

Feast of Fry Bread and Fish at 4:00pm
Please Bring a Dish to Pass

Our Little Ones Are Graduating...
Come Honor Them!







The graduating Head Start students will be receiving a ribbon shirt or a shawl to wear at the Pow-Wow, which the Elder's have been kind enough to make for the children. Please be on the lookout for more information and flyers. If you have any questions, please contact Joyce at 271-7380. Mini Pow Wow coordinated by the following Program Parents: Wharon Wasageshik, Bill Fowler, Gilbert Stevens, Jon Ogema and many other wonderful parents.

Education

Head Start/Early Head Start Recruitment

It's getting to be that time of year again…time to start thinking about enrolling your child in the Head Start or Early Head Start program. Applications for the new school year, which will start on September 8, 2003, will be available in the beginning of March.

The Early Head Start program is designed to serve Low-income families with children between the ages of birth and three years old, including pregnant women. There are 15 center based openings for this program.

The center based services will be provided at the Benodjenh Center and priority will be given to families who meet our established eligibility criteria. The eligibility criteria for this program includes (but is not limited to): income eligibility, families living on or near the reservation, employment/school/job training status, and children with special needs. The hours for the center based program will be Monday-Thursday from 9:00-3:00. Childcare services for the Early Head Start center based enrollees will be available Monday-Thursday from 7:30am-9:00am and 3:00pm-5:30pm; and on Fridays from 7:30am-5:30pm.

The Head Start program, for children ages 3-5 years (children must turn three years old by December 1, 2002 to be eligible for Head Start) is a center based program, with services provided at the Benodjenh Center in Peshawbestown. This program is funded to serve 40 children and was designed to serve children from low-income families and children with special needs.

Both the Head Start and Early Head Start programs are comprehensive child development programs which focus on individual children's needs. These programs are also designed to assist families in setting goals and helping them achieve these goals. Parent involvement is welcomed and is a crucial component of Head Start and Early Head Start.

In order to enroll your child, you will need to submit the following:

Completed application packet
Current Physical Exam
Current Dental Exam (for children over 1 year)
Birth Certificate
Social Security Numbers for all household members
Medical/Dental Insurance Information
Up-to-date Record of Immunizations
Tribal ID (if applicable, not required)

Each of these items will need to be ON FILE BEFORE your child can begin attending Head Start or Early Head Start.

Enrollment decisions will be made by JULY 31, so it is VERY IMPORTANT that you turn in your completed application (including your INCOME VERIFICATION) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. To request an application, please contact Denise at (231)271-7929.

Early Head Start Home Base Program

As many of you may know the Benodjenh Center has recently started an Early Head Start Program. The Home Based Program is part of this new and exciting program. The Home Based Program consists of a home visitor coming to your home once a week.

What does a home visitor do?

- Weekly home visits
- Empower, encourage and support positive interaction and involvement in families.
- Cultural sensitivity
- Regular child development assessments and progress
- Twice a month socialization activities for families and their children.
- Provide activities to meet the needs of each child and their family.

We are also fortunate to have the services of a nurse on staff. The nurse will provide prenatal services and regular child health screenings. The nurse is also available to offer any health or nutrition education needed on an individual basis.

Currently, the Home Based Program is offering services in Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties. If you'd like any further information about this program call Angela Belanger at 231-271-7607

Socializations for the EHS Home Based Program

This month socializations will be a special Mother's Day Celebration. Come and join in the fun and have some special pampering!!!

May 9th 2003 – This socialization will be held at the Boyne City Presbyterian Hill House from 1pm to 2:30 pm. There will be a special treat for all you mother's who attend.

May 9th 2003 – A Mother's Day celebration/socialization will be held at the Benodjenh Center in Peshawbestown from 1pm to 2:30 pm.

May 16th 2003 – Come join the fun at the Benzie Satellite office from 9:30 am to 11am.

May 30th 2003 – Socialization held at the Bellaire Public Library starting at 10am to 11:30 am.

May 30th 2003 – Socialization held at the Benodjenh Center in Peshawbestown from 11:30 to 1pm.

If you are a home based family you are welcome to join any of the above socializations being offered. We hope to see you there!!

Happy Mother's Day
The staff at the Benodjenh Center would like to send a warm wish for a happy Mother's Day to all of you mother's in the community.



Look at **Thurlow** Cottontail...
Hopping down the Benodjenh Trail....
Hippity-Hop-Hop
Hipity-Hop-Hop...

The Parents Meeting had a special visitor on April 15th! The children LOVED him!
Thank You Mr. Easter Bunny!!
(Or should we say, "Mr. Secretary...")





Notice To Parents

The Awards Picnic honoring our students will be held on May 17th at the Stronheart Center from 1-3 pm. Below is the Awards/Recognition form. Please fill out and submit to the Education office by the deadline date of May 9th!

Note: Submissions must be academic related. Parents please remember to send in your applications so your student can be recognized for his/her achievements.

Awards Application/ Student Recognition Form

Student Name:_____

School Name:_____

Grade:_____ GPA:_____ Attendance:_____

Creative Interest:_____

Sports:_____

Awards:_____

Special Achievements:_____

Clubs/Organizations:_____

Parent/Guardian:_____

Relationship to Student:_____

Comments:_____

Additional Application Forms Available from the Education Office 935-3602

Education

Kindergarten Round-Up!

If you have a child who will be five years of age by December 1, 2003, and live in the Suttons Bay School District, or are interested in the possibility of Schools of Choice, please plan to attend the Kindergarten Round-Up!

Kindergarten Round-Up
Round-Up will take place on **Thursday, May 15th** at 9:00am or 1:00pm and is for parents and their child who will be entering Kindergarten or Young 5's in the fall of 2003. Please allow approximately 1 to 1 1/2 hours to complete the necessary screening. During this time, school personnel will interview and register the children. While the children are participating in the round-up activities, parents will be completing the registration process. Please bring with you a copy of your child's immunization record, social security number, and the original birth certificate to the Round-Up. Along with the important registration process, Round-Up is a wonderful opportunity for you and your child to meet the Suttons Bay Elementary teachers and staff, and for them to get to know you and your child before school starts in the fall!

Please call the Suttons Bay Elementary Office to make an appointment for Round-Up, at 271-3225 ext. 102.

We look forward to meeting with you!

Patty Olson, Elementary Principal
Margaret Newland, Kindergarten Teacher
Toni Manning, Kindergarten Teacher
Michelle Morton, Young 5's Teacher

Tours of the school and participating in a Kindergarten class for part of the day will also be scheduled in the month of May for incoming Kindergarten students. Group tours will last for approximately one hour. Parents and their child will visit the media center for a story, the music room for a song, the gym for a game, the cafeteria for a snack and the office to meet Principal Olson.

Children will also be able to schedule a day to spend in the Kindergarten room while their parents wait in the way to grow! classroom. They will participate in the class activities such as calendar, book time, centers, or sharing. For more information, or to schedule a tour/visit, call Sarah Gardner at 271-5225 ext. 128.

Thank You, Fifth Third Bank

A BIG Miigwetch goes to the Fifth Third Bank for their generous gift of $ 15,000 to the GTB Heritage Library. Their gift helped to purchase an automation system and computer for the library which will make cataloging and tracking much easier and provide valuable information that wasn't previously available. Their funding also helped to make other purchases such as shelving, equipment, supplies, transportation tickets, vidoes, DVD's, and most importantly, more books! Be on the lookout for information on upcoming events and acvitities at the library located at the youth building on M-22.

Submitted by Melissa Alberts

Northwestern Michigan College Announces Spring Presentation "NATIVE AMERICANS & EDUCATION" IS TOPIC ON MAY 8

"The Relationship between Native Americans and Education" is the topic of a presentation by Dr. Bettie Kay McGowan on Thursday, May 8, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Milliken auditorium of the Dennos Museum Center at Northwestern Michigan College. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Anthropologist and author, Bettie Kay McGowan has participated in extensive educational studies that range from the Mayan Indian sites in Guatemala to the Amazon Jungle in Brazil. Dr. McGowan has been involved in such diverse activities as the "Trail of Tears Project" with the Rosa Parks Foundation; Foster Care Reform; Friend of the Court Reform; the Generic Prescription Act; and the creation of "A Native American Presence" at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

Dr. McGowan received a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology from Wayne State University and has presented on such topics as Native American Spirituality, Contemporary Indians, Tribal Government, Indigenous Women around the World, Hate Crimes, Welfare Reform, and the Early Irish of Detroit. Her own background is Cherokee-Choctaw and Irish.

The Medicine Lodge Singers of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians will perform an opening song at Dr. McGowan's presentation.

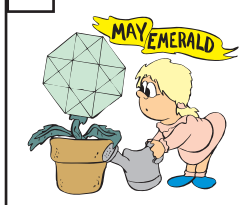
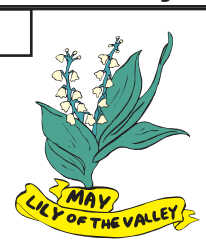
Dr. McGowan's appearance at NMC is sponsored by the NMC Diversity Services Office. For more information, call 231 995-1043.

Lisa Blackford



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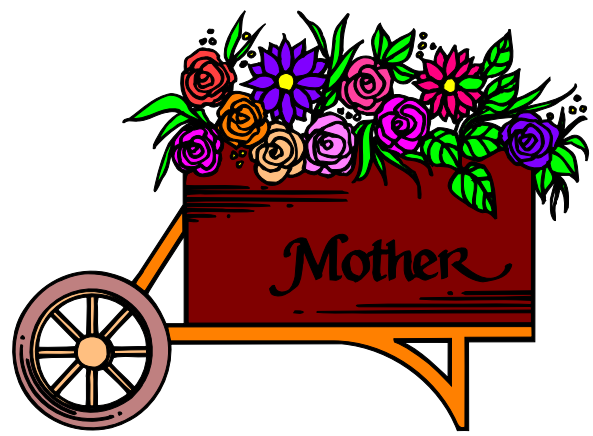
May 2003
Youth Activities Peshawbestown

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Healthy Choice 3rd Class Ages 12+ Call for Time	2 Office Day	3
4	5 Odawa Bingo Kickball Outside 3:30-6:30p Ages 6-11	6 Healthy Choice 4th Class Dinner Provided 3:30-7 Ages 12+	7 Drum Sticks 4-6:30p Mother/Daughter Strawberry Shortcake Social After 6:30-8 Ages 6-11	8 Fear Factor 3:30-7 Ages 12+	9 Office Day	10
11 **Mother's Day**	12 Odawa Bingo Red Rover Outside 3:30-6:30p Ages 6-11	13 Sundae Making @ M-22 3:30-6:30 12+	14 Drum Sticks 4-6:30 Movie/Dinner @ TC 6:30-9 Ages 6-11	15 Office Day	16 **News Journal Deadline** Kickball Outside/Lunch 11-5 Ages 12+	17 **Armed Forces Day**
18	19 TC for dinner @ Kids Cove 3:30-7 Ages 6-11	20 EDC Meets 10a Movie/Dinner @ TC 3:30-8 Ages 12+	21 Council Meets 10a Drum Beats 3:30-5 TC Zoo/ Ice Cream 3:30-7 Ages 6-11	22 TC Dennos Museum/Ice Cream 3:30-7 12+	23 Office Day	24 **World No Tobacco Abuse Day Pow Wow at Charlevoix**
25 **World No Tobacco Abuse Day Pow Wow at Charlevoix**	26 **Memorial Day - Gov't Offices Closed**	27 **Federal Recognition Day - Gov't Offices Closed** JRTC Inauguration	28 Learning Beats/ Watch Video 3:30- 5 Make Sundaes After 5-6:30 Ages 6-11	29 Elders Advisory 12-5 Open Center/ Craft Night 3:30-6:30 Ages 12+	30 Office Day	31 **World No Tobacco Day!**



Kudos Summer!

We would like to congratulate our daughter Summer Raphael on an outstanding job! Summer is the daughter of Robin Raphael and Greg Sawmick, and the granddaughter of Julia Petoskey. The sister and aunt of 3 brothers, 1 sister and 6 nieces and nephews, who are all very proud of her. Summer has been doing such a great job in school and out. Summer works very hard to do her best at all she does. Summer just won a $50 savings bond on writing the winning essay on "What an Elder Means to Me." Summer has also enrolled in the American Youth Soccer team, which she has also been doing well in. We just wanted to let Summer know that her whole family is so proud of her and all that she has accomplished and will. Summer, you have been doing so well and we know you'll keep it up. We all love you very much. Great job Summer! If you see Summer give her a thumbs up cuz she deserves it. We love you very much Mom, Dad, and your family.



Youth Center/M-22
271-7818
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Youth

"Pow Wow Princess"

For all of us who have daughters we often call them princess or maybe just Dads do that, I have two of them. It does not matter how many you have or how old they get, they will always be your princesses. It is through that second name and how you treat them so will they be forevermore your little princesses. You sanction this event from the time of their birth.

A contemporary outlook for modern times at pow wow's your princess can be crowned a princess. They are crowned and dubbed princess by a committee based on talent, views, values and beliefs (meaning: what you truly believe in and how passionate you are about these issues that one can be crowned princess). This is a prestigious event for a young lady and it is almost proof positive.

For the past 4 years young ladies from Peshawbestown have been crowned Miss Odawa and last year this honor went from one sister to the next. I mean Peshawbestown has been holding it down and GTB has been represented well by these four young ladies. For the 4th straight year the crown of Miss Odawa has made it's home here in Peshawbestown.
(That's like a legacy or something ain't it?)

This year Wa'Sinade Raphael holds the crown. Wa'Sinade looks forward to representing all our future princesses, her achievements, and us at one of North America's largest pow wows. So I feel we as community members and employees should help in achieving this representation. By doing so you allow for Pride and achievement to rush through the soul of the current Miss Odawa Wa'Sinade Raphael. If I can help in doing that, then to me it's worth it. You never know she could pass the crown to your little princess.

Our Tribal Nation will be represented well and that gives me pride and I'm proud of Miss Odawa 2002/2003 Wa'Sinade Raphael.

Submitted by Rick Raphael

Pow Wow Logo Contest

Open to:
All GTB Youth ages 5 to 18. GTB Youth Groups eligible to participate as a group
Due Date:
May 14, 2003 5:00 p.m.
To:
GTB/EDC
c/o Steve Feringa, Pow Wow Chairperson
2331 N West Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
Prize:
To be determined
Winner(s) will have opportunity to participate with the GTB Veterans in the Cherry Festival Parades

Logo Restrictions

Theme:
Honoring Our Veterans
Size:
8 ½ x 11 sheet
Winner to be selected by:
Eagletown American Legion Post 120, Peshawbestown, MI

Logo will be used by the Pow Wow Committee for t-shirts, flyers, program etc. and becomes the property of the GTB Pow Wow Committee.

Megwetch!

Wa'Sinade Raphael would like to thank everyone that helped out during her taco sale. Wa'Sinade profited $520.00. She would also like to thank Jim Concannon and his family for donating a Pendleton blanket to raffle off for her trip to Gathering of Nations pow wow

Special Visit



Charlie Alcantar is a student at Central Grade School in Traverse City. She is a first grader in the classroom for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Charlie's mom, Rochelle, invited us to visit their community to learn; about the Grand Traverse Band and their community. I contacted Phyllis Wanageshik, Charlie's grandmother and she set up a tour for us. On April 22, we drove to the Administration Building in Peshawbestown. We were greeted with many friendly faces and a gift. Everyone was given a beautiful Dream Catcher! Then Dee, our tour guide drove us to Strongheart. We ordered lunch, which was generously provided for us. While lunch was being prepared, we took a walk around the facility. What a wonderful place to get exercise! After lunch, we headed to the Medicine Lodge, where we listened to the Medicine Lodge Drum. The students were fascinated! Everyone introduced themselves and the students had an opportunity to do some drumming. Our next stop was a tour of the Tribal Police Department, where students were given more gifts! The students really seemed to enjoy taking a closer look at the police car with its lights and sirens. A visit to Benodjenh was our last stop on the tour. Then we took a drive past Charlie's house and to the Marina. We said our good byes back at the Administration Building. Thank you to all the tribal members for your generosity and willingness to teach us about your community. This was a valuable learning experience for all of us!
Students – Callie, Charlie, Devin, Emiley, Isaac and Sarah
Teacher Assistant – Ms. Robbins
Interpreter – Ms. Stemple
Teacher – Ms. Hissong



"In the Spirit of the Lakes"
2003 National Conference
Native American Fish & Wildlife Society
May 19-22, 2003 Park Place Hotel



Executive Director Ira New Breast





Master of Ceremonies Robert Jackson



Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum, GTB

"In the Spirit of the Lakes"
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Four days of intense discussions held the attention of the many participants at this years National Conference; "In the Spirit of the Lakes". The Grand Traverse Band and the NAFWS Great Lakes Region hosted activities in Traverse City, Acme and Peshawbestown. Our visitors were very appreciative of the hospitality shown to them during their stay. The Tuesday evening mini pow wow and feast gave all participants a sampling of the unbeatable hospitality and traditional foods of our region. The staff, organizers and presenter have every reason to be proud of their high quality professionalism demonstrated at the conference.



Regional Directors Faith McGruther, Don Reiter



NAFWS President Ron Skates

Faith McGruther, Secty./Treas. for the NAFWS Board of Directors was elated with the conference. She is especially proud of the Great Lakes Region shoot team who this year won the National Shoot Team award. Her Great Lakes Region co-director, Don Reiter was recognized as this regions Biologist of the Year. Regional Conservation Officer of the Year went to Bill Schofield. Faith announced that next years National Conference will be held at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the first week in May. Up-coming Regional Conferences will be at Lac Du Flambeau, WI in 2004, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, 2005 and Little River Band of Odawa Indians, MI, 2006.



Region 5, USFWS Robyn Thorson



Larry Morrin BIA

Special Thank You to Robert Jackson, Master of Ceremonies, Jack Chambers, Coordinator - Parade of Colors, Jack C. Chambers - Invocation, Host Drum – Medicine Lodge Singers.

Elder Calvin OtterTail (First Nations) gave us inspiring words "In the Spirit of the Lakes, there was a time our elders remember when you could dip your cup and drink straight from the lake waters. Today we witness the decline of this "life giver". We have learned that our responsibility must encompass every living part of the Lake, from the weeds to the great lakes themselves. We have learned that the water is more precious than gold and this same water will replenish life around us. Are we prepared to act? Spring and Fall Ceremonies call out to the spirit of the lake to help us protect all these things. Let us take an active part in this work. Everyone can pray for the safety of the lakes and the spirit of life."



GTB Attorney Ellen Kohler, Councilor George Bennett, Councilor Jim Concannon



During the Wild Rice Moon: Wild Rice, Biodiversity and Culture

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It is the wild rice moon in the north country, and the lakes teem with a harvest and a way of life. "Ever since I was bitty, I've been ricing, " reminisces Spud Fineday, of Ice Cracking Lake. Spud, with his wife Tater, rice at Cabin Point, and then move to Big Flat Lake, lakes on Minnesota's White Earth Reservation. "Sometimes we can knock four to five hundred pounds a day, " he says, explaining that he alternates the jobs of "poling and knocking" with his wife, Tater, a.k.a. Vanessa Fineday.

The Finedays, like many other Anishinaabeg from White Earth, and other reservations in the region, continue to rice, to feed their families, to "buy school clothes and fix cars", and get ready for the ever returning winter. The wild rice harvest of the Anishinaabeg not only feeds the body, it feeds the soul, continuing a tradition which is generations old for these people of the lakes and rivers of the north. While Spud Fineday, remembers ricing since he was a child, it is a community event, a cultural event, which ties the community intergenerationally to all that is essentially Anishinaabeg, Ojibwe.

As the story is told, Nanaboozhoo, the cultural hero of the Anishinaabeg was introduced to rice, by fortune, and by a duck; .

"….One evening Nanaboozhoo returned from hunting, but he had no game… As he came towards his fire, there was a duck sitting on the edge of his kettle of boiling water. After the duck flew away, Nanaboozhoo, looked into the kettle and found wild rice floating upon the water, but he did not know what is was. He ate his supper from the kettle, and it was the best soup he had ever tasted. Later, he followed in the direction which the duck had taken, and came to a lake full of manoomin. He saw all kinds of duck and geese and mudhens, and all the other water birds eating the grain. After that, when Nanaboozhoo did not kill a deer, he knew where to find food to eat…."

Manoomin, or wild rice is a gift given to the Anishinaabeg from the Creator, and is a center piece of the nutrition and sustenance for our community. The word manoomin itself, contains a reference to the Creator, who is referred to as Gichi Manidoo. In the earliest of teachings of Anishinaabeg history, there is a reference to wild rice, known as the food which grows upon the water, the food, the ancestors were told to find, then we would know when to end our migration to the west. It is this profound, and historic relationship which is remembered in the wild rice harvest on the White Earth and other reservations-a food which is uniquely ours, and a food, which is used in our daily lives, our ceremonies, and our thanksgiving feasts. It is that same wild rice which ironically exemplifies the worldwide debate on issues of biodiversity, culture, and globalization.

Manoominike: Making Wild Rice

The crispness of early fall touches my face as we paddle through the rice on Blackbird Lake. Four eagles fly overhead, and a flock of geese moves gracefully across the sky. Through the rice, I can see officers of the law, ensconced in their work. They are ricing. Eugene Clark, a.k.a. Beebzo (Ogema Mayor and Becker County Deputy Sheriff), and John MacArthur, a Mahnomen County Sheriff are Anishinaabeg, and they are police officers. Today they are continuing the harvesting tradition.



As they move swiftly through the rice bed, MacArthur is knocking and Clark is poling. Clark started ricing at 14, and is 53 now, MacArthur as well began ricing as a teenager. "We're out here to eat, not to make money," they tell me, they are ricing for their families. That day, they brought in a couple hundred pounds of green rice. Ronnie Chilton is working at the Native Harvest rice mill, finishing that rice, he too has a long connection to ricing. "I've riced my whole life, most of the time with my dad." He equates ricing, as a part of his family's tradition as well, and wishes he was on a lake, right when I am interviewing him.

It's said that there are fewer rice buyers this year on the reservation, although Beebzo maintains, that "there were more people at the rice permit drawing (for Tamarac Lakes), than vote in most elections". There are concerns about both the rice crop and the rice economy. And those concerns affect almost every family on the reservation. There is always a debate about the rice crop. This year is deemed by many to be better than the last few, however, Big Rice Lake, in the northwest corner of the reservation, is seen as sort of the Shangri-La of rice-the paradise for ricers. Any less of a crop on that lake, and the opinions will fly as to the cause. The reasons are speculative: high water levels, agricultural herbicide run-off, the usual suspects. "It used to be you would get lost in the rice on that lake," Russell Warren, a twenty year rice processor tells me. "They used to have to put flags up at the landings, so you could find your way back. It's the fertilizer, and the run-off, that ruins the crop".

For more information: go to
www.welrp.org/
Indian Harvest
800-294-2433
www.indianharvest.com
P. O. Box 845 Bemidji. MN 56619

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Michigan is Cougar Country



In 1998, the Michigan Wildlife Conservancy began a series of investigations regarding the cougar (mountain lion) in our state. The cougar was thought by wildlife officials to have been eliminated by the early 1900s. But persistent sighting reports for more than 50 years led to a controversy about the animal's existence.

Inspired by the inquiries of the late Dan Robbins, a long-time conservationist and former President of the organization, the Wildlife Conservancy first analyzed sighting records and previously-documented physical evidence of cougars, now a state-listed endangered species. The related report, "The Cougar In Michigan: Sightings And Related Information" is included in this website.

In May of 2001, the Conservancy launched field studies that found indisputable evidence of free-ranging cougars in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas. The ongoing research, now conducted in partnership with Central Michigan University's Department of Biology, is headed by Dr. Patrick Rusz, the Conservancy's Director of Wildlife Programs. The study has revealed a cougar population likely hampered by a "genetic bottleneck." That is, many of the cougars are apparently descendants of a small number of individuals and do not reproduce well because of low genetic variation. Related articles are also found in this website.

Most recently, the Conservancy has established a "Michigan Cougar Protection Fund," to solicit and disperse monies for research, education, and reimbursements to landowners that can document livestock damage by cougars. To date, funding has been provided primarily by sportsmen's groups such as Wildlife Unlimited of Delta County and the Traverse City Chapter of Whitetails Unlimited. All Michigan citizens are encouraged to support the ground-breaking research and protection of this magnificent predator.









Links You Will Find On The ww.miwildlife.org Site Under Cougar Information:

They're Back - New Twist On An Old Tale- The Cougar in Michigan
Minnesota & Manitoba - Cougars in Neighboring Areas
Tracking Michigan's Cougars - Citizens Uncover More Evidence of Elusive Cats
Tracking Michigan's Cougars - Down The Cougar Trail
Tracking Michigan's Cougars - Cougar Caught on Video
Lion On The Beach: Conservancy Field Study Confirms Cougar in Michigan
Gene Studies are a Powerful Tool in Wildlife Biology
Research Reveals Resident Cougars in Both Peninsulas of Michigan
Feral Cat Attack?
Wildlife Conservancy at Work: Michigan Cougar Protection Fund Launched
Cougar Milestones
Cougar Presentations
Cougar Tracking Seminar

Obituary/Memorial

Vivian Agnes Shomin
GTB Tribal Member/ Elder



06/03/29-02/01/03

Internment services for Vivian Shomin were held on

Saturday May 10, 2003
2:00PM
Hillcrest Cemetery
Omena, Michigan



June 3, 1952 Happy Birthday!

In Memory of Robert Bellows

In memory of Robert Bellows who went from this world to another world: "The Land of Milk and Honey" Your short life with us was very rich in values and concern for our people. I'm sure our ancestors were waiting with open arms. I love you and proudly call you "One of the Best!"
Ma, John Gee, Jim Bellows, Gloria, Kathy, Kathy, Linda, Preston, Stephanie and many nieces and nephews.

Nichole R. Hogan
Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050

Nichole Renee Hogan, 27, of West High Street, Mount Vernon, died May 12, 2003, at Knox Community Hospital.

She was born January 19, 1976, in Mount Vernon and was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church and the Grand Traverse Band of Chippewa and Ottawa Indian tribe in Michigan.

She is survived by two (2) sons, Jason N. Hogan-Akers of Mount Vernon and Keiran O. Cartharn of Columbus and one (1) daughter, Nikkita R. Hogan of Dayton; her father, Charles R. Hogan of Mount Vernon; a brother, Jason W. Hogan of Cnterburg; two (2) sisters, Kymberli and Jessica Hogan of Mount Vernon. Nichole is also survived by her maternal grandmother, Arlene Antoine, of Sutton's Bay, Michigan and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Her mother, Patricia Shomin Hogan and her paternal grandparents preceded her in death.

There will be no calling hours. A memorial service will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Apostolic Faith Church with Elder Eddie Massey officiating. The North-Dilley Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements

Memorial contributions may be made to the Apostolic Faith Church, PO Box 955, Mount Vernon, 43050 for the benefit of Nichole's children.

Note from Cathy Crowley

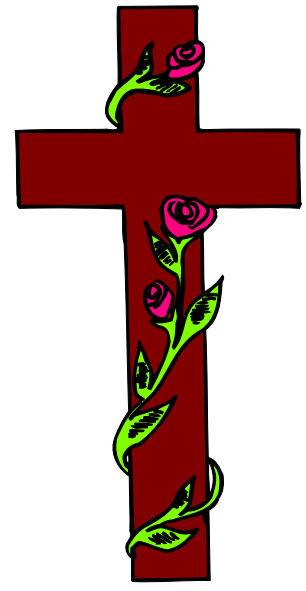
In last month's newsletter, Sandy Bennett included a quote from Psalms that I feel was most appropriate. I know the Bearshield's will take comfort in the Word that it shares. You came all the way from Oklahoma because you believed the Lord had a work for you to do, and even though there are times that you feel alone, with no family around--take heart, we are here for you and we are strong in numbers. Mona, Johnny, John and Mindy, you have stood on your reputation and your faith in God that what is of Him will stand and what is not of God will fall. Your music ministry and your teachings have remained unfailing. Thank you Sandy Bennett for sharing that strong Word to encourage the Bearshield's to stand strong no matter who, or what, comes against them. Because God's Will will be done and His work will be completed until the Day of Lord.

Submitted by Cathy Crowley









Note to Daddy

Dad,

Its been 1 year, on May 29th, that you passed away and it still feels like yesterday. I wish God had a phone line, I would call you everyday. I wish you could see your new great Grandson, I close my eyes and still see your handsome face, your smile, and your warm embrace. And sometimes when I'm alone and its quiet, I hear your soft voice, I miss you Daddy.

Love your Daughter,
Kimberly Goddard

Pow Wow Committee

This year's Pow Wow Theme is "Honoring Our Veterans"

The Pow Wow Committee is planning a community dinner to allow everyone the opportunity to show their appreciation to our veterans:

To: Honor Our Veterans
Place: Strongheart Center
Date: August 14, 2003, Thursday Evening
Time: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Individuals who would like the opportunity to say a few words about a veteran(s) please contact Donna Swallows at 231-271-7130 work or 231-271-4938 home.

We will need volunteers to assist with the dinner, cooking, serving, and cleaning – as this is a community effort for an honorable occasion please come forward and offer your assistance.



Honoring Our Veterans Pow Wow

August 15, 16, 17, 2003

Peshawbestown, MI

Head Dancer - Jack Swanson
Host Drum - Tree Town
Co-Host Drum - Standing Bull
Master of Ceremonies - John Bailey and Bill Memberto

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

4 Miles North Of Suttons Bay
or
19 Miles North of Traverse City off M-22



GTB Pow Wow Logo Contest Winner
Lakota Raphael, 16

Check the GTB July News Journal for more Pow Wow information!

Ahnii To My Brother Fred V. Wabanimkee.



There are two Pow Wow's that I know of that are honoring our veterans. One of the Pow Wow's takes place in our own Peshawbestown. I am on the pow wow committee and I think of you when we talk about our veterans. I mostly do because you are my brother and I love you very much. I just wanted to let you know that you are not forgotten of the duty you did long ago. Our people and tribe don't know who all is a Native American Veteran because I think the way it goes is not to brag or let people know unless that veteran wants to acknowledge or participate in any veteran activities. I know our dad Enos S. Wasageshik was a proud veteran and I am proud of him too, but he only showed it at times he felt it was something he wanted to do. I want you to know I am very proud of you for doing your duty when you did it. I will always remember you and honor you no matter what you do. Oh, about the picture and how I received it. Scott Schwander brought it to me from stuff his mom had and thought I would like to have it. He said his mother was very fond of it and a lot of people knew that she was. I have had the picture ever since Scott gave it to me in my office and I decided to write you this letter to let you know I am thinking of you. I hope you don't mind that I did this I wanted also this to be a surprise too.

Submitted by Sharon K. Wasageshik



Art Needed!

The GTB Art Exhibit at the Medicine Lodge is in need of Arts and Crafts to display in the showcases and on the walls. Traditional and/or Contemporary Art would be appreciated by all. Many visitors from the area, and Tribal Members come to the Medicine Lodge to appreciate, and sometimes purchase the beautiful artwork that is on display. To make arrangements to exhibit your artwork, please call me at 231-271-7548 or email me at www.lgarvock@gtbindians.com. Or, stop by my office at the Medicine Lodge, Room #112.

Che Megwetch, Laura Garvock

Special Thank You

I would like to say chi megwetch to the following people:

Three Fires Boxing Club
Return to the Circle
Youth Opportunities
Tribal Council
The Elders
Brenda Alfonseca (McSawby)
Shocko Hall
Sequetta Brand
Crissi Ance
Jimmie and Michelle Stewart
Dan and Helena Smith
Mary Roberts
Sponsors and Donators
Steve Lawless
Michelle Shananaquet-Perry
Friends and Family
The Community

Thank you so much for all your hard work, dedication, love and support. It means a lot to a girl! You would be happy to know that my audition went very well. I received eight callbacks (interviews) from record producers, casting directors, and agents. I am currently working on my demo project and plan to send it to all of my contacts. After that, it's all left in God's Hands. I'll let you know if anything happens! Once again, thank you very much, I love you all, and I will continue to represent and make you proud. God bless you.
Love Always, NaTasha Stewart

NIMC News

Northport Indian Mission Church had a great time at Easter with Rick Manis (Cherokee) from Tulsa, Oklahoma. His first visit here and described our area as a hidden gem. He absolutely loved Michigan and the people, of course, and we will have him back some day soon. He delivered the word of God like a true trooper. We were so happy with all the support from Kewadin too.

Church Women United came to NIMC on May 6th and we were very glad to be hosting this worthwhile event of helping others and singing, praying for our country. A great bunch of women!

We had a benefit breakfast on May 3rd and a yard sale on May 15 and 16 and it all went well we and are planning another yard sale in mid June. Proceeds will go to our Annual Camp meeting. Watch for upcoming events, we will keep you posted.

Our regular service hours are as follows: Sunday @ 11:00 am morning with a social following, usually the Josephine Anderson family hosting. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm we are in the books of Roman chapter 13-16 for this month and is open discussion, quite informative. Pantry hours are Wednesdays 4-6 pm/Sunday 11am-2pm. Thank you to all our workers and servants of the Lord, we appreciate your labors, God Bless you all! EVERYONE WELCOME!
Ph: 231-386-7416

Northport Indian Mission Church; Food Pantry is open on Wednesdays from 4pm to 6pm. Emergency food contact Janice Wonegeshik 386-9086 or Linda Agosa 271-4760.

Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Pastor Tom John wishes to invite everyone to worship. There are lots of activities coming up. Always remember 11 am Sunday service, 11:30 am Sunday school. Don't miss out, every month (the 1st Sunday night at 6:30 p.m.) the community will gather for a family fellowship potluck at the church. Come out for a visit or make this your home church. The building is located on Cairn Highway (Old US 31) just 4 miles up the road north of Elk Rapids. Pastor John has the right connections and experience. He is available for spiritual counseling, home visits and hospital visits. Please don't hesitate to call him with your needs. Pastor Tom John 231-264-0527.





May Crowning

Back Row: Judy Evans, Donna Swallows, Rick Evans
Front Row: Annalise Povolo, Carmen Chippewa, Delilah Chippewa

Photo Courtesy Judy Evans

Kateri Circle News

This year we concluded our Children's Catechism program with a May Crowning. It was held on Sunday, May 11, Mothers Day – after Mass. You might be wondering just what a May Crowning is. May is a month (along with October) during which Catholics take time out to remember and honor the Mother of Jesus. Its and old Catholic tradition to hold a service in which devotion to the Blessed Mother is expressed through prayer and song, placing a crown of flowers upon Mary's head to acknowledge her as the Queen of Heaven and Earth. The children, along with Rick and Judy Evans, served as choir members and readers during this beautiful service. Joe Povolo and Joan Kalchik provided musical accompaniment. Carmen Chippewa crowned our outdoor statue of The Blessed Mother, with Delilah Chippewa and Annalise Povolo serving as her court. The flower decorated grapevine-crowning wreath, as well as the beautiful ribboned and feathered satin pillow it was carried on, was hand made by Carmen and Delilah's grandma, Cynthia Chippewa. Father Andy Buvala presided over the Litany of Mary of Nazareth, and Donna Swallows and helpers were responsible for planting beautiful flowers in the gardens surrounding Mary's statue. So long to our catechism students – Carmen, Misty Rose, Sonia and Delilah Chippewa, and Justine Sourie. We'll miss your smiling faces on Tuesday evenings. Have a great summer! Donna, Judy and Rick.

If you see the following Kateri Circle members during June, wish them a happy birthday:

Hazel McSawby – June 13th
Shirley Agosa – June 16th
Rick Evans – June 29th
Misty Rose Chippewa – June 30th – She'll be 12 years old! (See photo)

The will be a baby shower for Cynthia Chippewa's granddaughter, Danielle, on Saturday, June 14th at 1 p.m. It will be given by the Kateri Circle. All are invited to join us at this potluck celebration. Please RSVP to Donna Swallows (w-271-7130, h – 271-4938)

The Feast of Blessed Kateri will be celebrated with an outdoor Mass on Monday, July 14th. Bishop Cooney will join us celebration that evening. More details to follow in next issue.

National Blessed Kateri Conference, July 30, - August 3, 2003, Sioux Falls, SD The Kateri Circles of Michigan are chartering a bus – departing from Grand Rapids – for transportation. It will be paid for by monies left over from the 2002 Conference. These conferences offer a special opportunity. Join in solidarity with Kateri Circles in and outside of our county. Call Donna Swallows for information (see numbers above).

Submitted by Judy Evans



Evelyn (Rivas) Hill Goes To Brazil

Evelyn Hill, member of Kewadin Indian Mission Church, left for Brazil on Friday, May 16th as a member of a medical in-mission group who are supplying valuable health services to needy South American people. Evelyn, who is an R.N., was able to take this important trip with the help of Pastor Tom John, the GTB Elders and the Elders Advisory Committee (who raised $400.00 to help offset trip expenses), and community members. Evelyn took with her much-needed boxes of prescription eye and sun glasses, as well as toiletries (toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, soap, etc...). The part of the world that Evelyn is visiting does not have access to expensive opthalmologists or other basic eye or health care.

The $1800.00 cost for the trip was raised with the help of fundraisers and community support so Evelyn did not have any out-of-pocket traveling expenses.

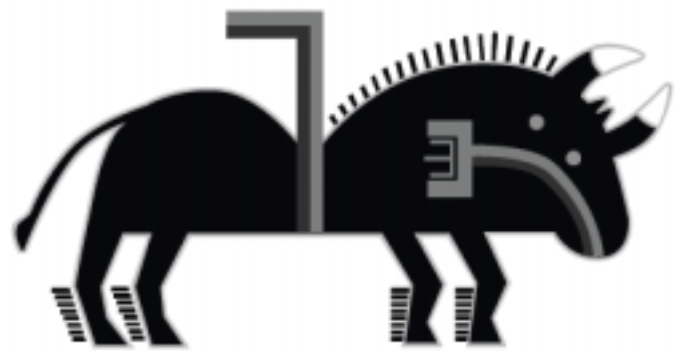
The volunteers for these in- mission groups often consist of members of the medical community, and raise their own funds for transportation and supplies that go with them.

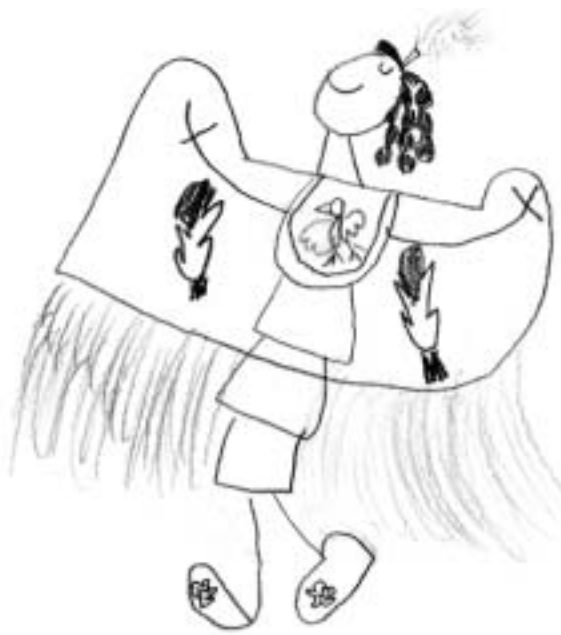
Every year, United Methodist Church members embark on outreach programs to assist the needy here in the United States (for example, a group was is the Tornado-torn south recently).

Pastor Tom John would like to extend his thanks to the community for their assistance and support for Evelyn to take this important trip. Evelyn returned to the United States at the end of May and we will be bringing you more news of her trip in the July issue of the GTB News Journal.

Photo: Pastor Tom John with Evelyn and some of the supplies that she is taking on her trip.







A Drawing by Emma Schwander:
"Dancing at the Pow Wow"

As I pulled up to our Parking lot this morning, our Youth Worker (Dan Chingwa) pulled up and gave me a Note. This is something we would like to share with everyone. Here is what it read:

The Lone Eagle Flew

On the 22nd of May at 8:45 PM as the youth and youth worker were on their way home they stopped to watch an Eagle fly, just above the trees. This Lone Eagle flew in a circle toward the West. As they watched the Eagle fly in the tribal air, over our tribal land, it was joined together by another Eagle as friends. It was for our eyes to see and for our minds to engrave -the picture of them- the two Eagles for the youth to see before the First pow-wow at the Charlevoix Tribal Office.
Tobacco was offered, and a prayer said,"O Great Spirit, take care of everyone and all or Creation."
AHO!

Submitted By: Anna Smith, Charlevoix Satellite Office

Tribe Receives EPA Funding for Manistee Watershed Project

The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, located in Manistee Michigan, received funding from the Environmental Projection Agency under the Watershed Initiative program. On May 2 the EPA Administrator announced that approximately 15 million dollars was awarded to 20 Watersheds. The funding was highly competitive with 176 total nominations. Watersheds were selected based on the agencies innovation, demonstrated compatibility with environmental program, ability to achieve on the ground results, and strong partnerships. According to EPA Region 5 Coordinator Paul Thomas, the Little Rivers Band's application stood out "because of their strong partnerships, their proposals readiness to succeed, and their qualifications and management capability." The Little River Band worked closely with the Conservation Resource Alliance and numerous watershed partnerships in developing goals and objectives for the project. The Tribe and the watershed community will work collaboratively in preserving the Manistee Watershed resource. "The work with the Lake Sturgeon, our Grandfather Fish, and the river itself will provide an opportunity to show our appreciation for all they have given the Tribe. The partnerships developed are key to the continued vitality of this watershed and community," explained Ogema Jonnie Sam II. The Manistee Watershed is approximately 1,780 square miles and encompasses parts of 12 counties. Bob Hardenburg, Director of the National Resources Department states, "The Manistee River has long been vital to the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians. It flows through the heart of our Reservation. We feel honored that we can give back to the river."

The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Welcomes you to the 10th Annual Anishinaabe Family Language & Culture Camp

Celebrating The Unity Of What Our Language & Culture Brings Us Bring Your Community Flags

No Registration fee

Meals are provided

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July 25, 26, 27 2003

Friday July 25

8:00 Opening & Breakfast
9:15 Presentations / workshops
10:45 Presentations / workshops
12:00 Lunch
1:15 Presentations / workshops
2:45 Presentations / workshops
4:15 Presentations / workshops
5:00 Dinner
7:00 Talent show
9:00 Entertainment

Saturday July 26

8:00 Breakfast
9:15 Presentations / workshops
10:45 Presentations / workshops
12:00 Lunch
1:15 Presentations / workshops
2:45 Presentations / workshops
4:15 Presentations / workshops
5:00 Dinner
7:00 Jingtamok / Pow wow
9:30 Movie

Sunday July 27

8:00 Breakfast
9:15 Presentations / workshops
10:45 Presentations / workshops
12:00 Lunch & Closing

These presentations and workshops are for all ages and both Anishinaabemowin and English will be used. First come first serve for the camping area. This gathering will take place at the Pow wow grounds in Manistee, MI. located at the corner of M 22 and US 31 S across from the Casino. There are showers on site. If you wish to book a motel room you have to do it early. This is a 10 year anniversary of this gathering and we would like everyone to bring their flags from each community and we would like to display the flags on the camp grounds the whole weekend to show unity and support for our language and culture.

Sponsored by the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians of the Anishinaabe Nation

For more information please call Kenny Neganigwane Pheasant at 231-933-4406/231-392-6421/231-510-1324/231-398-9378 ext 27
Email Pheasant9@aol.com or www.Anishinaabemowin.org







Community

Native American Arts and Crafts Council

Riverbank Traditional Pow Wow

June 21 & 22, 2003

Grand Entries:
Saturday 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 pm
Friday night, June 20: Open Drum and Potluck 6:00 pm
Public Invited – Free Admission
Louis Adado Riverfront Park
Lansing, Michigan



Highlights

- Native American Dancing
- Drumming and singing
- Arts and crafts
- Native American Food
- All graduates Honor Dance Saturday at 4:00 pm
- Free children's activities
- Saturday Auction
- Raffles through the day
- Saturday Night Fireworks (thanks Lansing Lugnuts)

For more Information:
Phone 517-393-7236 Fax 517-939-7236
email: Robin Menefee@yahoo.com





Katrika Schwander

Aanii. My name is Katrika Schwander. I have recently been selected to fill the position of the GTB Membership Coordinator.



I would like to tell you a little bit about myself.

I was born in Traverse City where my mother Freda Schwander raised four sons and myself. I have continued to reside in Traverse City and at this time I have two children, Raevin who is seven years old and Steven who is ten months. In a few months I will add one more child to our family (another boy!)

I have been employed with GTB for eight years in various positions. The opportunity presented to me in working in the Membership Office is very exciting. I look forward to becoming further acquainted with our members and helping in any way that I can. If I may be of any assistance to you and your family please feel free to call upon me at (231) 271-7101 or email Kschwander@gtbindians.com.



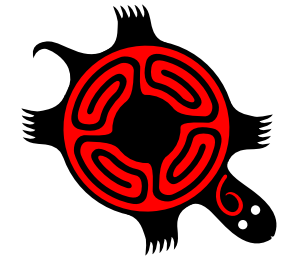
Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians & the City of Grand Rapids Parks & Recreation Department Sponsor the:

24th Annual Homecoming of the Three Fires Traditional Pow Wow



June 14-15, 2003
Riverside Park
Monroe Avenue, Grand Rapids, MI

Public Welcome!
Free Admission!
Free Parking!



Absolutely No Drugs or Alcohol!

An outdoor celebration featuring Anishnabek Music, Dance, Art, Foods, Crafts
Open Drum/Traders By Invitation Only
Grand Entry Times: Saturday 1:00 & 6:00pm/Sunday 12:00Noon

Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians
(616) 458-2937
(616) 458-9039/fax
Email: grboi3fpw@yahoo.com

Dogs assisting disabled persons are welcomed! Dogs or other pets will not be allowed within the event boundaries per City Ordinance. Please leave your pets at home. Do not leave animals unattended in vehicles.



Happy Birthday, Aazhenni!

I would like to wish my best friend Aazhenni Star Big John (right) a happy 7th birthday.
From your best friend Ashley Burns



Happy Birthday, Missy!

Where is my Birthday Tea Pot? Short and Stout!
Happy Birthday Missy!
From family across the bay!



To Mom...

In God's Loving Arms at Last, the stormy, rocky waves are Past!

Charlotte Gossett's Birthday was May 10th. Mom wouldv'e been 70 this past week. She lived a hard life, but she overcame adversities not many could endure. However, she never talked of them or complained. She was a good friend because she was a good listener. She loved her family and always made sure they had what they needed, no matter what she had to sacrifice. She loved unconditionally and always gave of her time and herself. Most of all she loved her God. His love shined through her deeds and her smile!There won't be a Birthday of your's or a Mother's Day that we won't think of you and miss you and your sweet smile..

Vince & Carolyn Fochtman
Photo Courtesy Carolyn Fochtman

Shawkoo-Jacko-Moses Family Reunion

Saturday, July 19, 2003
12:00 Noon
Strongheart Center
Peshawbestown, MI

For More Information Contact:
Audrey Atkinson
(231) 271-3605

Market Source Rep Desires to Contact GTB Artists

Julie Barber is this regions representative for "Market Source" supply company. Her region covers northern Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Julie is interested in representing you to over 150 of her retail accounts. Price consultation and more explanation is available by contacting Julie at 231-264-9301 and/or rburdo@torchlake.com An industry standard of 15% commission applies.

Congratulations Professor Derek Bailey!!

Derek has just finished teaching a master's level/graduate class for Grand Valley State University!!! Derek is one of the first Native American professors to teach at this level for GVSU. GOOD JOB!!!!! You are a role model !!!



Museum Of Ojibwa Culture

At a recent workshop, Shirley Sorrels from the Museum of Ojibwa Culture expressed her interest in purchasing artwork from GTB artists for display and/or sale. She also mentioned she would like to arrange for workshops with some artists. Shirley reported to the GTB Liaisons that she has been told about the wonderful artists from Grand Traverse Band and is anxiously trying to connect with some of them. Any GTB artist interested can contact Shirley at 1-906-643-9161.



Welcome Giizhig!

On April 26th at 7:48 pm, a baby boy was born to Carrie Heron and Ray Martell. He weighed in at 9lbs. 6oz, was 19 ½ inches tall and named Giizhig Benjamin Martell. Giizhig means "sky" in our language. His proud grandparents are Mark Heron and Patty Kequom; Howard and Jane Martell. Welcome baby Giizhig!



Welcome Herbert Arnold Robinson III

Megwetch for the beautiful blessing of a grandson. Herbert III joined us on January 17, 2003 at 12:04pm At Munson Medical Center. He weighed 5lbs. 1oz., 19 inches long. Proud parents are Herbert Arnold Robinson III of Harbor Springs and Teena Bixler of Benzonia. Gr. Grandparents are Herbert Robinson Sr. of Harbor Springs, Erma Shriner of Benzonia, Garry Bixler of Shelbyville, and Beverly Crampton of Grand Rapids. And first time Grandma - Cathrine Haywood of Benzonia.

It's great to finally be a grandma. I hope for many, many more to come. Special thanks to my daughter and future son-in-law for including me in on the arrival of my first grandson. Grandma Cathy



Meah Chantal Appleton's 1st Birthday!

We would like to say Happy 1st Birthday to our precious baby girl on June 21st. Baby girl, you mean the world to your aunties Carla and Boo, uncle Corey, cousin Jonathon, and most of all, your Grandma Ruth and Grandpa Fred.

Being a Grandparent is a very special thing. I never realized how much it really meant for a person to be a grandparent until I had my own grandchild. Meah is our pride and joy and if you see her on June 21st, wish her a happy birthday!

We will always love you Meah! Happy 1st Birthday!

(And a belated Mothers Day kiss goes to my Mom, and a Happy Birthday on June 3rd! Love you, have a Happy Birthday. Ruth, Fred, Corey, Boo, Jonathon)

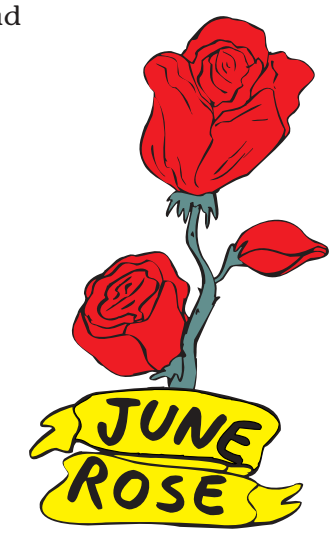




Baby Frank is 1!

If you see our son baby Frank Nswe on July 1st, wish him a Happy 1st Birthday! With love, Mom and Dad





Gaming News for June 2003

Leelanau Sands Casino Spring Hours

Now through June 23
Sunday – Thursday
12pm – 12am
Friday/Saturday 12pm – 2am

Summer Hours Effective June 23
Sunday – Thursday
10am – 12am
Friday/Saturday 10am – 2am

Double Eagle Hours
Enjoy the all new "Healthy Choice Menu"
Sunday – Thursday
11:30am – 9pm
Friday/Saturday
11:30am – 10pm

Eagle's Ridge Conference Center
Sunday Brunch 8 am - 2 pm
$ 9.95 adult, $ 5.95 children
3 and under FREE

Turtle Creek Casino Hours Open 24 hours/ 7 days

?? Mystery Game??
Turtle Creek and Leelanau Sands - June 1 – Aug 28
Enter to win Grand Prize Party Passes. Winners drawn weekly. Win an automatic finalists position (or cash and prizes) by spellingM-Y-S-T-E-R-Y in the scratch card game.

Grand Prize Giveaway: Sunday, September 28
Grand Prize: $60,000
See Players Club for details.

"Go for Broke" Blackjack Tournament
Turtle Creek - June 29
Never win? Then this is the tournament for you!
Call Turtle Creek Gift Shop for more information and to register: 888-597-2946 or 231-271-7475
Entry Fee: $40 or 500 pts.,
Re-buy Fee: $20 or 250 pts.

1st Annual Michigan Video Poker Players Championship Turtle Creek
Two qualifying weekends – One in June and one in August Championship Weekend in – August. Call Turtle Creek Gift Shop for more information and to register: 888-597-2946 or 231-271-7475

National Cherry Festival, July 5 – 12
Traverse City, MI
Traverse Bay Entertainment Official Sponsor of Heritage Day

Heritage Day, Tuesday, July 8
Open Space activities,
Traverse City:
7:00am *Load in vendors
9:00am Exhibit tent opens
12:30pm **Pow-wow Grand Entry
4:00pm Activities end, load out vendors
7:00pm Heritage Day Parade
GTB and TBE floats. GTB float will feature the Strongheart Center. TBE float will feature the Young Americans dinner theatre and other entertainment.

Cherry Royale Parade, Saturday, July 12
11:15am Cherry Royal Parade

***For Heritage Day vendor applications to sell arts/crafts, call the National Cherry Festival office at 947-4230.**

****Call or email Tom Shomin 271-7277 or Trish Kilgore 271-7717 for more information.**

Entertainment for June 2003

David Cassidy in Concert June 6-7
Wake up in love with David Cassidy, one of the most spectacular stage entertainers ever to hit the Sands Showroom. The former teen idol of The Partridge Family, David has made his mark in television, recording and record-breaking concert tours, and from Broadway to Vegas as a top stage performer. He has been lauded accordingly, earning "Best All Around Performer" in 1996 and 1999, "Best Singer." "Entertainer of the Year" and "Show Star of the Year" by Gaming Today in 1999 for his Sahara Hotel and Casino performances, and a bevy of awards in 2000 for his Broadway musical production at the Rio.
Sing along with favorites including "I Think I Love You," "Doesn't Somebody Want to be Wanted," "Cherish," "Could It Be Forever," and fall in love with new songs such as "Message to the World," as David takes the Sands stage for two momentous nights of song and dance. Tickets $38 general seating, $48 booth and table seating.

Dr John June 14
The good doctor is in this summer at the Sands Showroom with a night of New Orleans blues. Its just the ticket to feel good with his legendary piano playing, straight from the Big Easy with "Makin' Whoopie," "Right Place Wrong Time," and "Lucky So and So." From sentimental songs to his lively syncopated swings, Dr John brings Bourbon Street blues to northern Michigan, and lets the good times roll! Tickets $35 for general seating, $45 for booth and table seating.

Aaron Tippin June 27
Aaron Tippin's hard-edged twang is one of the more distinctive sounds in today's country music. Hits like "Working Man's PH.D.," "That's As Close As I'll Get to Loving You," have earned him a solid following and have established his identity in an ever-changing country scene. Aaron's energetic songs will start your toes tapping to "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong With the Radio," and "Kiss This," and his timely songs such as "You've Got to Stand for Something" and "Here the Stars and Stripes and the Eagle Fly" will bring you to your feet. He "wouldn't have it any other way!" Tickets $35 for general seating, $45 for booth and table seating.

On Tour with Donny Osmond

On February 2, 2003 our own Jake Pino went on tour with Mr. Puppy Love himself, Donny Osmond. "It was great, I was asked by some former employees if I would like to go on the road for the U.S. leg of the Donny Tour, as the Keyboard Tech/stage carpenter/lightening director hand and of course Donny's prop hand. How could I turn it down, although it did mean being away from my wife and children for weeks at a time."

"The experience was priceless, I got to hang out with members who worked with the likes of Cindy Lauper, Prince, The Bacon Brothers, Shakira, The Doobie Brothers and Wore. The tour busses were really, really nice. The food was never ending and my co-workers were very enjoyable. I was like a sponge learning on equipment I normally don't get to use in our showroom and in places from Casino Rama north of Toronto to Mystic Lake MN, down to Casino Magic in Mississippi. Would I do it again…..if I have the time and energy. It takes a lot from 8 am to 11 pm almost 5 days a week. Although I did gain 10 pounds by the end of the tour!"



Jake Pino playing a practical joke in a loin cloth (towels) with Donny Osmond live on stage in Springfield IL. "Is that 10 lbs of weight I'm trying to hold in?"
Jake 4-19-03

Personals

Happy Birthday Gemini and Cancer!!



Gemini May 21-June 21
Cancer June 22 - July 22



My dear beautiful little girl Aanzhenii Starr is going to 7 yrs old on June 6th. What do you all know about that... she gets a year older a day before I do! My b-day is June 7th and I'll be 25 yrs old believe it or not! It's so lovely to share this with my daughter. Happy Birthday my princess love Mom.

Happy birthday big sister we love you so much. You are a teacher, role model and the most loving and caring sister any brother could ask for love always and forever Garrett and Gavyn Shananaquet

Happy father's day to our Dad. We love you so much, we are proud of all the accomplishments you've done especially the latest but that's grown up business from your little handsome Shananaquet boy's

Happy fathers day to my dad! He is the best dad anyone could ask for. Thank you everyday of the year and especially this fathers Day. Even without the same last name I couldn't love you more...You are the true meaning of the word father.

Happy Birthday to my beautiful, talented niece - Jennifer Pullen. We love you! Aunt Tammy, Sierra, Kayla, and Olivia

We want to wish our cousin Denise Taylor (geezie-lou) a happy birthday. We love you Tammy & the girls

Happy Birthday to my beautiful daughter, Lisa Lyn Shawandase, on June 28th. Thank you, Leese, for always making me proud of you. For loving and protecting me the way that you do. A mother couldn't ask for a more beautiful and caring daughter. You are, "All That" and more. I love you so very much!!! Your Mom.

Happy Birthday to my gorgeous and loving sister, Monnie (Mary Alice) Mantowash. AKA: Shine. You are a wonderful sister, and, I am so lucky and proud that you are my sister. Thank you for your love and care. God bless you and heal all your ailments. I love you Sis. Your Sister Tammy B.

Happy Happy Birthday, Monique On June 22, 20 years ago my "Sweet Baby Girl" came into my life. What a gift you were and still are! You bring joy to my world!!! I love you a "Bushel and a peck, and a hug around the neck!" I'm soooo proud of you. Love, MOM

Happy birthday to my great-niece, Monique. Hope you have a very special birthday. Love and best wishes, Uncle Jerry

Happy 17th Birthday to Paula Haywood on June 25th, hope all your wishes come true. Love Mom.

Happy Birthday to my nephew, Fred Wabanimkee, on June 6th. Hope you have a lot of fun. Your Uncle, Bill Bullis

Happy Birthday to an amazing woman on June 3rd and that amazing woman is my Mother Audry June Anderson. Mom, I love knowing that you are such a part of me, and on your birthday I celebrate all that you are and all that I am because of you. Love your bestest daughter Sandy.

Happy Birthday to my Uncle Rutt on June 19th, and a Happy Birthday to my Uncle Bob on June 20th. Love your niece Sandy.

Happy "Belated" Birthday to my Uncle Chief on April 16. Sorry I missed your birthday, but you know I still love you. Love your niece Sandy.

Please wish our family members a very happy June birthday! Carol Adams on June 14, Karen Koon on June 24, Trina James on June 26 and John Munoz on June 18.

Happy birthday to Robin on the 20th of June!

Happy Birthday Owen J. Anderson on June 11th. You are a real cool kid. I love you very much. Dad

Happy birthday to Aazhenni, Big John and Kim Anderson. From Michelle Shaw

Happy 21st B-day to the littlest Squirt in the whole back 40's, on June 6th. From your friend Michelle Shaw

Uncle Poncho on June 1st! Aunt Anna, our cousin George & Uncle Bear all on June 3rd!! Grandpa Leonard on June 9th reaching his wisest ! 87th ! year!! & Kaleb's HERO Uncle Len on the 18th!! Loads of love - Conan, Kaleb & Anna Gene!!

Happy Birthday to the most wonderful Mother in the world,on June 6th AGNES BEAVER!! I love you with all my Heart And more. I want to thank you for Always being there for me, when I needed a shoulder to lean on or to cry to. I wish you everything you ever wished for. I love you mom. Love forever your Baby daughter,
Liz Irish

Happy Father's Day wishes for Derek Bailey!! Thank you for your generosity, your kindness and your love!! !! WE LOVE YOU!!! Tracy,Nimkees and Kihew

Happy Birthday! My awesome grandson, Zongidii Ives Chervenka, will celebrate his 1st birthday on June 25th. With a name like that, his personality had to be just as unique, and it definitely is! We are two peas in a pod and best buds! You rule! Love, Nokomis.

Happy Birthday to Amber Anderson On June 17th - You are such a great person. Love your friends - Shawn & McKenzie

Happy Birthday to Chris & Dena. Dena on the 20th & Chris on the 25th. We love you guys. Dan, Shawn, & McKenzie

Happy Birthday to our cousin Emily on June 13th - your chick cousins McKenzie and Jada

Happy Birthday to "Uncle Karmen" on June 4th - Thanks for being there for us - Love Shawn, McKenzie, Monica & JT

Silas Yannott - Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you - June 6th - The big 7 yrs old Love your cousins - McKenzie, Jada & Echo

Happy Birthday to our Big Bunch of June Babies! Audrey Anderson, Trisha Sams, Aanzheni, Bigjohn, Kimberlee Anderson, Mary Heintzelman, Louie Antione, Ashley Poertner, Andrew Anderson, Marc Shananaquet, Earl Pelcher, Millie Pelcher, Meah Appleton, Russell Anderson Sr, David Anderson, Robert Anderson, and Willie Alberts. We Love You All! Holly and Missy Alberts

Happy fathers day to Ron Anderson. You are an awesome father and the kids and I appreciate and love you very much. Nicole, Jordan and Veronica

I want to say happy Birthday to my Mommy Missy on the 28th and my Dad on the 23rd. Also Birthday wishes to Dougie and Jeff Much Love Holly Flo The "Flosta"

Happy birthday to Auntie Missy we love you very much Theresa Jeremy Hannah and Quincy

Happy birthday Uncle Marc. We love you. Hannah and Quincy

Happy birthday to my brother Marc may it be fun and full of surprises. Love you much Theresa and Jeremy

Happy Fathers Day to our Dad Jeremy we love you Hannah and Quincy

Happy Fathers day to all the dads we know Take it easy on fathers day then get back to work. Love you all Theresa , Jeremy, Hannah And Quincy

Congratulations to the class of 2003 Clara, Carla, Monica, and all you others much love Theresa, Jeremy, Hannah and Quincy

To my best friend for life my dad Allen John Sr. I just wanna wish you a Happy Father's Day hope your day is a good one. I Love You your son John N. John

To our one and only best daddy in the world. We love you very, very much we hope your day is as great as we are, have fun your two greatest kids in the world xoxoxo Angelica and Isiah

Happy Father's Day to the man in my life, John N. John. I hope you have a great day and don't forget, I Love You Elena

Happy Birthday to our grandpa Leonard B. Miller on June 9th have a good day. We love you . Your grandchildren and great grand children Elena, John, Angelica, and Isiah

Happy 2nd year anniversary to my husband John N. John on June 9. Where are we gonna spend it this year? Looking forward to this and many years to come. I Love You. Your wife Elena

Happy 10th Birthday – Douglas Shomin on June 3rd. My baby's baby will be in the double digits. 'Wow'!! May the Good Lord continue to bless you and keep you. May he shower you with many blessings of prosperity, wisdom, and knowledge. May He bless your coming ins and your going outs. We love you very much. Gram, Jorge and Shada

Happy Birthday Dena: God bless you on your birthday, June 20th. 30 something, eh? Love you, Auntie Joyce, Jordan, Shada and Dougie

Happy Birthday to Carly on June 20th, "Cha, cha, cha!!" We love you so much…Auntie Joyce, Jordy, Shod and Dougie.

Happy Birthday to my dear sweet cuz, Phyllis Sheahan on the 20th. How many? WOW!! Have a nice day. God bless, Love yah, Joyce and the kiddies

Personals

Hey Big Rugged: You turned 10 on the 3rd? Hope you had a great day. Love your bro, Shada

Happy Birthday to the "original" Giblet on the 18th. You're still the best!!!! Love yah, your cuz, Joyce and kiddies

Happy Birthday to Betty on the 18th. From me, Jordan

Happy Birthday Chris Meiers…Hope you have a nice day. God Bless you always… Love yah, Aunt Joyce and Kiddies

Happy Birthday Aunt Rox on June 15th… from your family up north…we Love you… Joyce, Jordan, Shod, and Dougie

"Happy anniversary to my wonderful husband, Kelly, on June 23rd. I love you very much and I can't wait for us to meet our new baby in August." All my love, Kelly

Happy birthday BIG BOY BEAR - 29 this year on the 3rd this is not reason to put me in the old folks home, I just want you to be young so I can be too!!! I didn't loose my memory. Love - Mom

Miz Andrea Priest - same age as your brother?? Or is 25 the number? Happy Birthday babe on the 5th - you two are close to being our of your 20's maybe we should have a BIG Party… Cake.!! Love Mom

Trisha can't wait til we move. Happy Birthday on the 4th - 17 whew!! Can't believe that. Love aunt Pat

Wendi Lu - Happy Birthday on the 1st. One of these years you will be able to celebrate the Birthday week, without being "round" Keep up the good work tho- they sure are cuties. Happy B'day - Aunt Pat

"Happy Father's Day!" Dad, you're the best and there is no one like you! You have raised us to be adults with your soft-spoken voice, your kind heart, and unending love. You've sheltered and protected us. Taught us to enjoy what the "Creator has given to us," To Respect and be there for each other. To Love with the same unending Love you gave us. You brought us up right and these teachings will forever be with us for the rest of our lives. We Love You! You are a Special Dad! Peanut, Annie & John.

"HAPPY FATHER'S DAY" We are going to be with you all DAY on Father's Day!! Where are going to eat? (We'll let you Pay.) Poppa there is no one else like you!! Love - Dakota, Pooter, T.T., Joshua, Anjeni.

Happy 2nd Anniversary to my beloved wife Elena. May we have many many more to come. Love John

Happy Anniversary to Mommy and Daddy from Isiah and Angelica

I can't believe it's already been three years since the loss of three childhood friends. I still have a hard time accepting they're gone. But these three friends taught me one of the most important lessons in life: Never take life for granted. Congratulations to all the 2003 graduates. Please learn from Melvin, Sheena and Mike. Have a safe summer! – Monique Lopez

Happy 21st birthday to Elena Reyes (the littlest squirt in the whole back forties) Have a good one! Monique & K.C.

Happy 17th birthday to my little, Big Bro Marty Manzano – Love your big, little sis – Monique Lopez

Happy Fathers Day to all the wonderful fathers I grew up with, I am very proud of all of you! – Monique Lopez

Happy 1st birthday to baby Meah Appleton – Monique & K.C.

Happy birthday 14th on June 10th to my little brown baby! Love always mom, Victor, and baby Victor

Congratulations to all of the GTB students on a fantastic year!! Keep up the good work, kids, and have a pleasant summer!! From the GTB Liaison Staff- Mona, Laura and Katrina

Happy 8th Birthday to our little coconut Mercedes!! Have a very special day, we love you! Love Mommy, Daddy, and Calvin

Happy Father's Day to the greatest men I know; Owen, Johnny, Dad, and Grandpa Bailey. I hope your day is void of any falling ceilings!! (And put those sons to work!) Love, Katrina

Happy 13th Birthday to Robin John Sellers. I can't believe that my Goingy-boy is a TEENAGER!! (Well, until his attitude rears it's ugly little head!) Stay cool in that swimming pool! Love, Aunt Katy

Dear Leonard, It is illogical to say how old you are, so just have a rather enjoyable June 18. Live long and prosper. -The Smith Family of Humanoid Life Forms

When I look at you, I see so many things. I see my partner, the one I wake up with and come home to. The one I need by my side and in my heart when life gets tough. The one who gets my jokes and shares my laughter and isn't embarrassed when I get a little silly. When I look at you, I see a future filled with love and promises. I love you Carl Wabanimkee. Happy Father's Day Love, Lisa.

Happy Father's Day to my dad, Carl W. I love you because you take good care of me and love me. Love, your "silly" daughter, Delia.

Happy Birthday to my aunt Cookie on June 29th. We love you and may the Great Spirit bless and watch over you on this special day. Love Carl and Lisa

Happy Birthday to my wonderful, caring, loving and crazy aunt Cookie. I love you very much. Love your niece Delia

Happy Belated Birthday to our wonderful, caring and loving aunt Shirley. We have been blessed to have such a wonderful lady in our lives. We want to thank you for taking such good care of our aunt Cookie. If it were not for you, she would not be with us. We love you very much. Love Lisa, Delia and Carl

I know that the months of March and April have come and gone, but I want to wish two special people in my life - Happy Belated Birthdays. First, my cool nephew Adam Arroyo. He turned 6 years old on March 28. Love, your auntie Lisa. Second, my younger brother, David Arroyo. He turned the BIG 30!!! on April 20th. I love you, bro!! Love your big sister, Lees.

There is one special lady in my life who I forgot to wish a Happy Mother's Day, my mother, Tammy Bullis. Mom, you have given me so much and ask for so little in return. You sacrificed a lot while we were growing up and you did it because you loved us. I want you to know that I love you with all my heart and you mean the world. Love, your daughter, Lisa

Happy Birthday to Denise Taylor!!!!!!! Yuma is holding our table!!!!! May you have a special day and have lots of fun.

Happy Birthday to Sammy (Sandra Fargo) from your granny. Boy it sure doesn't seem like you should be sixteen years old already. Time flies when you are having fun.

Happy Fathers Day to Tim Taylor……Father of Four. or More???

Happy to Fathers Day to my dad, grandpa! Hugs and kisses from all us

I forgot to wish happy birthdays to Dan Duffiney on the 12th of May and Rebecca Hlavka on the 19th of May, also, Happy belated Anniversary to Chrystalyn and Dan Duffuney on the 18th of May.

Happy birthday to our family members in the month of June Carol Adams-June14, Karen Koon, June 24, ,John Munoz June18, Trina James June26.

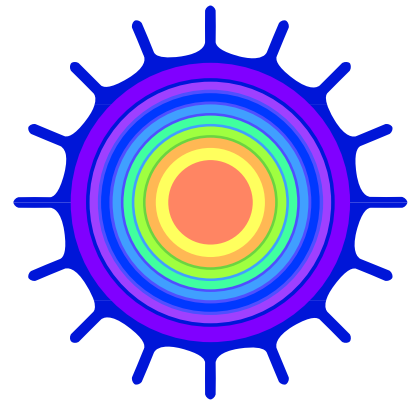


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Native America Calling - A Native American news radio show is now being aired by Interlochen Public Radio 91.5 fm. at 1pm on Tuesdays. Cool!

Submitted by Bill Martell

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IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribal Council Compensation Committee has 2 committee openings that will be filled by appointment from interested registered voters of the membership.

Please send in your letter of interest to the Tribal Chairman's office by July 31, 2003. The Tribal Councilors Salary Ordinance states that the establishment of a Compensation Committee is to address the questions of compensation, allowances, and benefits for Tribal Council positions. The open committee positions will be filled according to the Tribal Statutes Code Book:

1 GTBC - 404d

The Compensation Committee shall be composed of seven registered voters of the Tribe.

(1) Two shall be selected by the Tribal Chair and have a term of office for four (4) years. Three shall be selected by the Tribal Council by majority vote and have a term of office for two (2) years. The other two committee members shall be selected by majority vote of the five selected members and have a term of office for three (3) years.

(2) Vacancies shall be selected in the same manner as the position which was vacated by term of office, resignation, or death.

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GTB Tribal Council Regular Session Notes

EDC Report

Presented by Chris Bussey; Revenue and expenses for this time 2003 (Rev reported 56.8 million, Expenses reported 30 million) to revenue and expenses for 2002 (Rev 65 million, Expenses 35.5 million), After Depreciation Costs are figured into the businesses, the net result is a gain in revenue over last year. The Tribal businesses are well positioned financially for the busy summer season of activity.

Elders Advisory

Irene Otto (Elders Chairperson) discussed with the council the possibility of locating a tribal museum on M22 at the site of the old school house. Some have questioned if there aren't graves there. Buddy Raphael responded that Grandfather Chippewa's was located across the street at the Kateri cemetery some time ago. Bob Kewagoshkum mentioned that the Omena church has approached the tribe for assistance in marking the hundreds of unmarked graves they found at their cemetery site. The tribal council has in the past discussed keeping the M22 site for a museum location instead of using the lot for housing.

Interim Tribal Manager Report was accepted as written by Jolanda Murphy.

NEW BUSINESS:

Lot assignment: Rob Kalbfleisch discussed with council lot assignments. At present members must get pre-approval on financing for a home or module home. This is not a written policy, however, there is an ordinance stating that they have 2 years to build on their lot assignment. Members are a little confused by the process that needs to be followed. Council requested the Rob develop a written protocol of steps that explain the process clearly. This needs to be made available to any member preparing themselves for home ownership.

Child Welfare Program requested permission to apply for a grant by resolution number #03-21.1254. Approved by council vote.

Tribal Court Enhancement Grant Application by tribal council, resolution number #03-21.1257 to upgrade the courts technical software/ hardware for managing the court schedules and communications with other county courts.

Tribal Youth/Mental Health Professional Grant Application approved by council resolution #03-21.1257

Fire and Rescue: Randy Stites revised and improved the medical response policy, presented to tribal council and approved.

Compensation Committee: Darrell Wright requested appointments to the Compensation Committee as outlined in the tribal committee ordinance. Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum appointed two members to serve on the committee: Camp Bailey and Darrell Wright were appointed by Chairman Kewaygoshkum to 4 year terms. Darrell announced that there are 2 openings still on the committee. Tribal council requested that interested members need to send in a "letter of interest" to Chairman Kewaygoshkum to be considered for the committee. There needs to be 7 committee members.

PHOTO CREDIT AND APPRECIATION FOR THIS JULY NEWSLETER COVER "OLD MISSION LIGHTHOUSE" GOES TO KEVIN DOUGLAS GTB FAMILY CLINIC

Open Forum

Teresa Shananequet discussed the need to help membership concerning **Housing Issues.** The process is too complicated and it needs to be streamlined. It takes too long and is too difficult for the members. Other government programs are similar and it takes too long to get services. Things need to be made easier not more complicated and difficult.

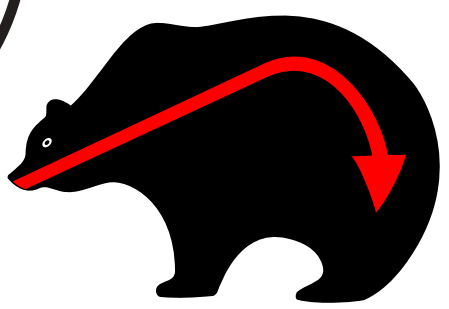
Irene Shriner concurred with Theresa, the housing process needs to be improved.

Darrell Wright continues to be concerned about the **Charlevoix Building** used by staff and community as well. He requested that there be better attendance at the Charlevoix community meetings so the membership can be updated on the building plans. The playground needs to be finished as the children are out of school and they also need to be supervised. The education program has had to cut back on the summer teacher program. Overall in the Charlevoix community there needs to be improved communication so everyone is updated on maintenance/ decision making and the "need to fix list." Buddy Raphael updated Darrell that in next week there will be an engineering company from out of the area inspecting the community building. The council found that they needed to go out of area in order to find a company that will provide an objective assessment of the situation.

Antrim Trust Land Status: Council reported that the delay and problems with housing in the Antrim community development stem from the federal government dragging out their decision to allow the land into trust. The council will be working hard with our lobby group in Washington in order to bring our needs up to the people who need to make the trust land decision. 3 parcels are being pushed as high priority to the feds. All housing is following the Charlevoix County Inspection guidelines so there shouldn't be any problem at the local level with housing occupancy.







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News From the Constitutional Reform Committee

Aanii! GTB members,

On May 15th, 2003 we had our first CRC meeting of the year. Our last meeting was Dec. 19th 2002. We didn't have a quorum, so we set June 5th, 2003 as our next meeting. On June 5th a quorum was present.

Subjects discussed:

1. Procedure for amending GTB constitution.

2. Article II/Membership.

3. Review letters that were sent in responding to the 30 day posting of Article II/ Membership that was in the Januarynewsletter and satellite Offices.

June 19th, 2003 was our last meeting.

Subjects discussed:

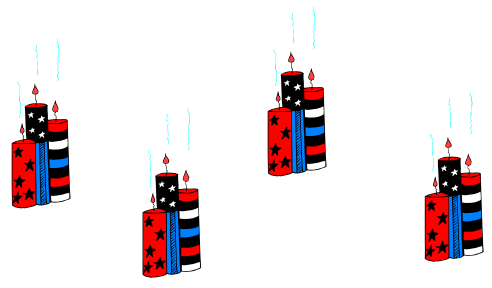
1. Approval of Article II amendment

2. Recommendation to Tribal Council

A motion was made by Sonny Miller and Dee Anderson to re-submit amendment language with revisions to the Tribal Council. Motion passed-- 7 yeas, 0 nays, 1 abstain, 3 absent

Here are the steps required to amend the constitution-- by Matthew Fletcher

1. CRC drafts amendment language [completed]
2. CRC proposes amendment language to Tribal Council [completed]
3. Tribal Council posts amendment language for 30 days in accordance with 1 GTBC § 106 [completed]
4. GTB members submit comments [completed]
5. CRC reviews and incorporates comments to the amendment [completed]
6. CRC re-submits amendment language with revisions, if any, to Tribal Council
7. The Tribal Council declares in writing to the local BIA official that the tribe wishes to make an official filing for the purpose of amending the GTB constitution (GTB constitution, Art. XV, section 2; 25 C.F.R. § 81.5(d))
8. The Secretary then calls an election in accordance with 25 C.F.R. part 81.
9. If 30 percent of the tribal electorate votes and a majority of those voting approve the amendments, the constitution are amended.



Governing Law Relating To Gtb Constitution Amendments

The GTB constitution states:

This Constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the qualified voters of the GTB in an election called for such purpose by the Secretary of the Interior or his authorized representative; provided that at least thirty percent (30%) of those entitled to vote in such election.

GTB constitution, Art. XV, section 1.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to call an election on any proposed amendment at the request of the Tribal Council or upon receipt of a petition signed by a least thirty percent (30%) of the qualified voters of the GTB members.

Federal regulations state:

The Secretary shall authorize the calling of an election on the adoption of amendments to a constitution and bylaws or a charter when requested pursuant to the amendment article of those documents. The election shall be conducted as prescribed in this part unless the amendment article of the constitution and bylaws or the charter provides otherwise, in which case the provisions of those documents shall rule where applicable.

Next meeting will be July 17, 2003-- 6:30 pm at the Three Mile office in Traverse City. All GTB members are welcome.

Chi Megwetch,

Chairperson T. Sam McClellan

Committee members:
George Bennett, Buddy Raphael, Doc Miller, Camp Bailey, Sandy Raphael, Dee Anderson, Sonny Miller, Toni Burfield, Darrell Wright, and Rick Andrews.

Recommended Revisions of the Constitution

Article II - Membership

Section 1. Membership
(a) Definitions.

(1) The "Approved Base Roll of the Grand Traverse Band" is defined as a listing of all individuals who were enrolled as members of the Band on November 1, 1985, as well as all those who applied for membership by November 1, 1985, and met the membership requirements then in existence and who also met the criteria for base roll membership contained in the constitution approved on March 29, 1988.

(2) "An Historic Grand Traverse Band Person on the Durant Roll" means the Grand Traverse Band Member who appears on pages 38 through 46, inclusive, of the field notes accompanying the Durant Roll.

(3) "Children/Child" means any person who has not yet reached their 18th birthday.

(4) "Adult" means any person who has reached the age of 18.

(5) "Degree of Indian Blood" means the total blood quantum derived from the tribes, bands or groups recognized by the Federal Government of the United States of America. It does not include blood quantum derived from non U.S. Federally Recognized Tribes.

(6) "Federally-Recognized Indian Tribe, Band or Group" means those tribes, bands or groups recognized by the Federal Government of the United States of America. It does not include tribes, bands or groups recognized by non U.S. Governments.

(7) "Disenrollment" means permanent.

(b) Tribal Membership.

The membership of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians shall consist of the following:

Constitutional Reform Committee
Recommended Revisions of the Constitution (Continued)

(1) Base Roll Membership. All persons whose names appear on the Approved base roll of the Grand Traverse Band on the date of the Adoption of this revised constitution.

(2) Future Membership.

a. Persons who are enrolled as members of the Band on the effective date of this revised constitution and who met the eligibility criteria contained in the Constitution approved on March 29, 1988.

b. Direct, lineal descendants of persons on the base roll who posses at least one-forth (1/4) degree Indian blood of which at least one-eighth (1/8) degree must be traced to the Historic Grand Traverse Band <u>OR</u>

c. Direct, lineal descendants of a Historic Grand Traverse Band person on the Durant Roll who meet all of the following conditions:

i. Possession of at least one-fourth (1/4) degree Indian blood.

ii. Possession of at least one eighth (1/8) degree blood traced to the Historic Grand Traverse Band.

Section 2. Dual Membership Prohibition.

(a) No person shall be eligible to become a member of the Grand Traverse Band if that person is enrolled in another federally recognized Indian tribe, band or group. However, if an applicant for membership has filed a relinquishment of membership in the other tribe, band or group, which will automatically become effective upon approval of the Grand Traverse Band Membership, this requirement shall be deemed to have been met.

(b) Any member of the Grand Traverse Band who applies to be and is accepted as a member of another federally recognized Indian tribe, band or group shall automatically, permanently forfeit membership in the Grand Traverse Band and, thereby, shall also permanently forfeit all rights and benefits to which band members are entitled by virtue of their membership.

Section 3. Membership Procedure

(a) The Tribal Council shall promulgate ordinances governing enrollment, disenrollment; provided that the Tribal Council shall have no power to change or establish substantive requirements for membership in addition to those established in this Article.

(b) Challenges to Membership. All Tribal Members shall have standing to challenge a membership of a current tribal member improperly enrolled in violation of this Constitution. Challenges shall be filed with the enrollment committee for disposition.

(c) Relinquishment of Membership.
Any adult enrolled tribal member who chooses to relinquish their enrollment from the Grand Traverse Band shall have one hundred and eighty (180) days from the date of such relinquishment in which to rescind the relinquishment. During the period between relinquishment and any rescindment, such individual shall not be eligible to receive any tribal services or benefits, nor shall such individual have the right to vote in the tribal elections or enjoy any other right as a Grand Traverse Band Tribal Member. <u>Any child and/or persons deemed incompetent that has been disenrolled by their parent and/or legal guardian has the right to reenroll when they reach the age of 18 years and/or verification of competency provided they meet the minimum requirements established in this revised Constitution. The Tribal Council shall, by ordinance, implement procedures and terms of relinquish and rescindment.</u>

(d) Enrollment Committee

(1) Establishment and purpose. The Membership shall elect an Enrollment Committee, composed of eleven (11) [GTB registered voters] of the Grand Traverse Band whose purpose shall be to review new enrollment applicants, relinquishments and challenges to membership and make recommendations to the Tribal Council.

(2) Committee members. The Enrollment Committee shall include at least one member of the Tribal Council, who shall serve as the Committee chair.

(3) The terms of office for the Enrollment Committee shall be 4 years consistent with the staggered elections of Tribal Councilors. The Election Board shall promulgate rules and procedures for the election of committee members.

**Section 4. Right of Appeal*

Any person whose application for membership has been denied, who has been disenrolled by the Tribal Council, or whose membership has been deemed to be automatically forfeited shall have a right of appeal to the Tribal Judiciary.

Underlined text are the Committees proposed changes

Administration

Membership Department News

If you have moved or are planning to move you must contact the Membership office to change your address. You may stop by and pick up an address change form at our office, or you may call the number provided below to request that one be mailed to you. Please remember to update addresses for your children & dependants as well. A separate form must be completed for every person in your household, including children.

The address change from must be completed in its entirety and **be notarized.** We have had a few inquiries into this practice. Our office requires the notary signature to protect our membership. This practice helps to prevent others from having the ability to change your address to unauthorized locations without your consent. We would really have a time tracking down your per capita checks then!

Our office is not kept abreast of custody of youth and incompetents to know whose address should change with yours. The only way to track this information is by requiring a separate form for every household member.

Note: If you wish to receive the GTB Newsletter at your home and in your name, you must list yourself as the "Head of Household" when completing the address change form, this is where we derive our mailing list from for the newsletter to use.

Notice: The Tribal adoption process has been suspended though the end of the 2003 calendar year. At that time our department will post notice of updates for enrollment in the December Newsletter.

GTB Members, we need your help. For the past year our department has been going through our membership files to ensure that all of the required documents are present. Some of you may have been sent a letter to request documents or copies. If you have these records please help us out. We will make copies for you if you stop by our office, or you can mail them in to the address provided below. All originals will be returned to you.

As many of you know, our department cares for a large system of statistical data and mailing lists. Frequently many of you request to use this information from our department. To help us better track our services to our membership and GTB Departments we need to have these requests addressed to us in writing. You may use letter, memo, or email to help us meet this need. All of the contact information is provided below. Thank you for your help.

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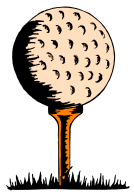
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Tournament Rules:

1. Native Americans & GTB Employees & Vendors
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6. Cash Prizes to Winners



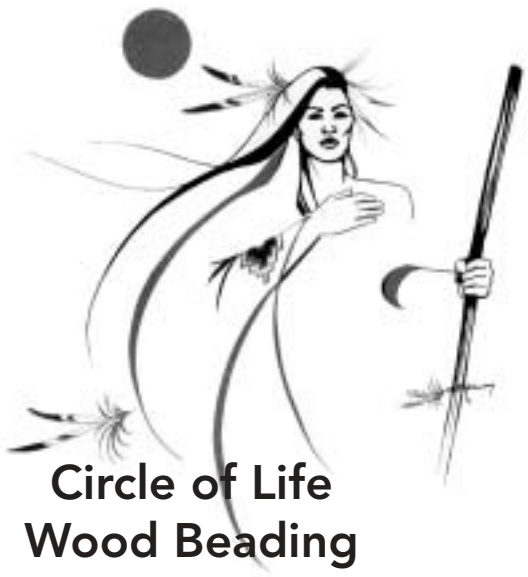
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Circle of Life Wood Beading Project

July 17, 2003
5:00 to 6:30 pm
Medicine Lodge Cafeteria

Women of all ages are invited for beadwork and a reminder about why early detection of breast cancer is so important.

Please join us and help spread the word about the importance of breast cancer screening! Supplies and refreshments will be provided.

If any questions, call
Renee Two Crow at 271-7396.

Big Thanks to Our Walkers!

Many, many thanks to the brave people who turned out to support the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life on a very cold, windy, rainy May 13, 2003!

Audrey Atkinson
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Pauline Boivin
Emily Goodwin
Cindy Greensky
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Mari Raphael
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Their efforts helped raise money to support cancer research and programs of the American Cancer Society.



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Greetings from the Circle of Life Program

"Some people think about it, anticipate it, and worry about it.
Others don't even consider the possibility."

There are more and more Native American cancer survivors!

In the recent past, Native American patients and their families experienced the disease of cancer in silence. Because many people believed that a diagnosis of cancer was an automatic death sentence, they did not understand the importance of screening tests for cancer. In the United States, native people have lower cancer survival rates compared to other races and ethnic groups, partially due to cancer being diagnosed in later stages of the disease.



Florine Yannott, Renee Two Crow, Audrey Atkinson

The earlier cancer is diagnosed, the more likely it is that treatment will be effective. This is particularly true for breast and cervical cancer.



The Circle of Life Program encourages all women to take good care of themselves by seeking screening and early detection services, as well as following recommendations for follow-up visits or treatment if test results are abnormal. Some examples of cancer screening tests are breast self-exams, mammograms, pelvic exams, Pap smears, and colonoscopies. Your doctor or nurse can help explain these tests and tell you when it is important to have these tests.

Early detection of cancer is an important way to increase the number of Native American cancer survivors!

You can schedule an appointment to talk about your own risks for cancer, or schedule screening appointments at the GTB Family Health Clinic by calling the clinic's front desk at 271-6006.

For questions about the Circle of Life Program, please call Renee Two Crow at 271-7396.



Dr. Jeff Fraser, D.O.

Summer Safety

Why should I always wear a helmet when riding my bike, skateboarding, and roller blading or riding a scooter?
Sporting accidents causing damage to the head are unfortunately very common. Simply wearing a helmet can protect a child or adult from many threatening injuries.

What special steps should I take to be safe swimming this summer?
Always swim with a friend, not alone. Know the water before doing any diving. Always make certain young children are supervised by a strong swimmer. Consider having children participate in a water safety program this summer.

What about safety when boating?
One life jacket per passenger must be available at all times when boating. Children and inexperienced swimmers must wear life jackets any time they are aboard a boat. Life jackets are required when operating a "wave-runner" or "jet-ski."

What about safety concerns surround using a trampoline?
Limit people on any size trampoline to only one at a time to avoid collisions or leg and back injuries. Always have a spotter watching and keep the trampoline in good repair.

What is the big deal about sunburn?
Sunburn can lead to painful skin and sometimes blisters. Sun exposure is also associated with many different skin cancers.

How can I protect my family from sunburn and skin cancer?
Regularly use a suntan lotion with a SPF (sun protection factor) of at least 15. Best time to put suntan lotion on is in the morning before going outside and after getting out of the water. Children should wear suntan lotion all summer.

What can you tell me about poison ivy?
Poison ivy is a plant very commonly found in Northern Michigan. It has three green leaves in the summer that turn yellow and red in the fall. The plant has a resin on its surface that causes an allergic reaction on the person's skin and itching.

Can touching somebody with poison ivy give it somebody else?
The only way somebody can get poison ivy is from the plant resin. Carefully wash clothes, shoes, jackets, and dogs after exposure to poison ivy. Rapidly wash your skin with soap and water after you are exposed to the poison ivy resin.

What if my poison ivy gets severe or looks infected?
It is a good idea to see your doctor if your poison ivy is severe or looks red and infected. The doctor can give you medicines to help the itching and treat the infection if needed.

Have a wonderful, fun and SAFE summer!!

GTB Family Health Clinic Hours of Operation
M, W, F 8-12 and 1-5 Tu, Th 8-12 and 2-6

How To Access Care

Appointments (cancel or make new)	271-6006
Pharmacy refills	271-6006
Contract Health Services	271-7931, 271-7202, 271-7210
Home care	271-7205, 271-7860
(blood pressure checks,home visits, medication set-up, etc.)	
Confidential HIV/STD Information	271-7711, 271-6006
Dietician	271-7203
Medical/Elders Social Worker	271-3880
Optical	271-7589
Tobacco Cessation	271-7080
Traditional Healers	271-7211, 271-7207
Transportation	271-7220

Soaring into Good Health with the GTB Diabetes Program

Alden Camp- Diabetes Education

Gail Lookabill, Community Health Nurse and Laura McCain, Tribal Dietician, both part of the GTB Diabetes Team, will be going to Alden camp on Tuesday, July 15th to bring better eating and healthier living to the young ones.

Talking Circle Held by GTB Diabetes Program

The GTB Diabetes Program held a Talking Circle on June 17th at lunch in the cafeteria of the Medicine Lodge. It was a time of sharing—about life struggles, about hope and about learning how to live with and prevent diabetes. We are deeply thankful for the Nbwaadaawin (wisdom) that was shared by all who attended. Our goal is to plan programs and offer education that comes from what the community wants and needs and we are grateful to all who shared ideas and gave of themselves to help us broaden our understanding.



Sandy Jacko, Doc Miller, Doris Winslow, Carol Chippewa, Lena McGrath



Laura McCain, Gail Lookabill, Liz Irish



Hazel McSawby, Mary Roberts

During this program we discussed more about the Natural Leaders. If you are someone who has diabetes or someone who is trying to prevent getting diabetes and are taking an active role in becoming healthy- whether by trying to eat better, starting to walk or just beginning to make small changes- you could be a natural leader. A natural leader is someone who strives to help others through what they have learned. Natural leaders can travel to conferences, help with events or share their experiences with others one-on-one. If you want to learn more or simply have a question, give a call to the diabetes program at 271-7203.

We also want to thank Sharon Wasageshik for presenting on diabetes and smoking at the talking circle and to Laura McCain- Tribal dietician- for all the time she put into the incredible meal—especially the homemade bread!
Chi megwetch.



Mary Roberts, Gail Lookabill, Hazel McSawby, Sharon Wasageshik, Audra Montroy, Katie McKenzie, Liz Irish, Lena McGrath

Photos Courtesy Diabetes Program

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Tobacco News

Tobacco Prevention/ Secondhand Smoke

Tobacco Prevention/ Secondhand Smoke program will have an exhibit on July 8, 2003 at Heritage Day on secondhand smoke and a lung display and educational material about how smoking is bad for you. Come and check it out.

I Sharon K. Wasageshik will be out of the office on July 18 to the 29th . I will return to work on July 30th. Julia Rose Leaureaux, my YO worker will take messages and take care of my mail. I will check in on my messages from her.

The Tobacco Theater will perform on July 17, 2003 at Camp Alden. Come and check it out. For more information call Sharon K. Wasageshik 271-7080

Happy Birthday to my son Mskwa Anungous Wasageshik who will be 4 years old on July 17, 2003. We love you. From Mom and Dad and your brothers and sisters.

My last day of work will be August 15, 2003 and then I am on my maternity leave but I will be back to work on September 29, 2003. I am having a baby boy!

The Benzie Pow Wow has set the date September 20th and 21, 2003 at Benzonia Satellite Office. Hopefully there will be a Jr. Princess Contest. Come and dance and have a good time.

"Live Healthier Tobacco Free!"



Julia Leaureaux, YO worker, for the Tobacco Prevention/Secondhand Smoke Program. Marcia Gould and Marci Gould, Sharon K. Callaway are participants of the Victory Walk and volunteers to help carry the Tobacco Prevention Banner

These girls helped carry the Tobacco Prevention Banner that stated "Live Healthier Tobacco-Free." The Tobacco Prevention & Secondhand Smoke Program helped the Victory Walk with the T-shirts & in doing so the Tobacco Prevention helped to get a positive message out "To Live Healthier Tobacco-Free!" to the Youth and the Community. To be healthy and have energy and bright smiles and most of all to live longer. There was a no smoking area sign in front of the Strongheart Civic Center and The Tobacco Prevention & Secondhand Smoke Program would like to thank the Strongheart Civic Center for having the no smoking sign out. Good job! It works because it cut down on the secondhand smoke by the entrance of the door.

Respectfully Submitted by
Sharon K. Wasageshik, Program Director
Tobacco Prevention & Secondhand Smoke Program





Smoke-Free Council!

Here is a picture of the First Grand Traverse Band Smoke-Free Council. From the Tobacco Prevention & Secondhand Smoke Program A Big Congratulations on "Smoking I can Live Without it!" Remember the 5 Positive No-Smoking Affirmations:

1. I want to be healthy throughout my life. I can live without smoking.
2. I want to have energy and vitality for sports and other fun activities. I can live without smoking.
3. I want to have a bright smile and fresh smelling breath. I can live without smoking
4. I want to live a long, productive life. I can live without smoking
5. I want to nourish my body with natural, healthy nutrients. I can live without smoking.

Back in March of 2003 I was informed that we have a smoke-free Tribal Councilors the first time.

Next time you see one of the councilors please congratulate them sincerely.

Dodie Chambers went cold turkey on New Years Day in 1995. Smoking is an addiction. Tobacco contains nicotine a drug that is addictive and can make it very hard but you proved that it is not impossible to quit, Congratulations! and Thank You for your response.



Connie TwoCrow quit on September 2, 2002 with the help of her children and eldest granddaughter hounding her to quit for their health and her own. Congratulations! Connie, you've done it. Smoking harms not just the smoker but also family members, coworkers and others who breathe the smokers cigarette smoke. Thank You for keeping your promise. So when you See Connie giver her a hug and Congratulations. Thank You for your response.

Smoke-Free Council

L to R: Vice Chairman John Concannon, Secretary Sam McClellan, Councilor Buddy Raphael, Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum, Treasurer Dodie Chambers, Councilor George Bennett, Councilor Connie Two Crow

Attention Parents of 6th Grade Students! New Immunization Rules!

Starting this fall with the 2003-2004 school year, schools in Michigan will be required to assess and report the immunization status of all 6th grade students, in addition to the new school entrants, including kendergartners, whom they currently assess.



All 6th graders must have documentation showing that they have had the following immunizations:

⌘Two doses of MMR
⌘Three doses of hepatitis B
⌘Three doses of polio (one dose must have been administeded at 4 years of age or older)
⌘One does of varicella (or history of the disease)
⌘Complete series of DTaP/Td with one dose in the last 10 years

Source: Michigan Department of Community Health.
Submitted by Mari Raphael

Basic Immunizations

DTP/DTaP/Td - Four doses, with one dose at or after 4 years of age or three doses of Td if the first does was given at or after 7 years of age. All children must have had a dose within the last ten years

Polio - Three doses, with one dose at or after 4 years of age

MMR - Two doeses at or after the age of 12 months

Hep B - Three doses

Varicella - One dose at or after the age of 12 months or two doses if started after 13 years of age or a documented history of the disease

Source: Michigan Department of Community Health. Submitted by Mari Raphael



Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention and Services Program

The Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention Program offers services to victims of Family Violence who are member(s) of a Federally Recognized Tribe and reside in the six county area.

Services provided:
Counseling
Support and Advocacy
Women's Support Groups
Domestic Violence Awareness Education

Direct services:
Referrals to Tribal Programs and non-Tribal victim service providers within and outside the six county service area.

The Family Violence Prevention Program's Director is Laura Garvock. She is a Certified Domestic Violence Counselor who is available Monday – Friday, 8- 5pm, to assist you. If you, or someone you know, could benefit from this program, please give her a call. The program also hosts "Mother Daughter Gatherings" in Leelanau, Benzie, Charlevoix, and Grand Traverse counties quarterly. Check the GTB Newsletter for dates and times.
Laura Garvock can be reached at her office, 112, at the Medicine Lodge in Peshawbestown, or by phone 271-7548/pager 318-1855.

GTB "Family Violence Prevention Program" And the "Women's Resource Center" "Women's Circle"

NOW at TWO locations!!

Benodjenh Child Care Center
Wednesday Evenings 5:30 – 7pm

Benzie Community Center
The 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, July 10th and 24th.
5:30 – 7pm

Please join one of these confidential, informal support groups for women.





Marcia and Marcy Gould

3rd Annual Victory Walk a Success!

The morning started out with everyone so excited to participate in the 3rd ANNUAL VICTORY WALK! Monica Raphael started the Victory Walk by introducing "Girls on the Run" program participants, coaches, youth workers, volunteer parents, and the runners themselves. These wonderful young girls took a pledge to remain ATOD-free as a part of the "Girls on the Run" program. The girls led us in some warm-up exercises. Monica then introduced our tribal councilor, Connie Two Crow, who gave an inspiring talk designed to encourage the audience to support sobriety in our community. Next, Sue Ives, a Prevention Specialist Intern, shared her personal experience with alcoholism and recovery. Then, the "Girls on the Run" participants led the walk of Sobriety!!!!



Girls on the Run



John & Marenda Bearshield

The walk started at the Housing Authority and proceeded on to the Strongheart center. Lunch was served and Monica Raphael presented certificates of achievement to the Girls on the Run participants, games were happening, door prizes were handed out, and the day went by so nice - just a little windy…but the only flaw was your absence, maybe next year! Chi Megwetch to everyone who participated!!

Submitted By: Prevention Services



Sharon Wasageshik and Gilbert Stevens



Renee Two Crow, Mary Roberts, Elsie Dudley



Eliza and Ashely Burns withTiny Stonefish



Derek Bailey helps out!



Girls on the Run



Angela and Denise


Sharon Edgington



Thank You to Jacqueline Burke-Stephens for sharing her photos!

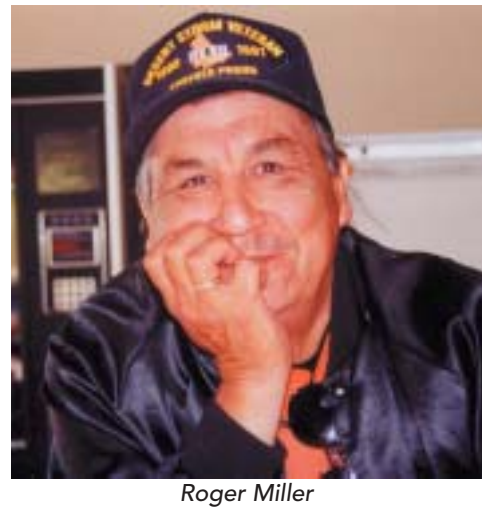

Joey Hall and Mitchell McGrath

Kaween Nwe Giwashkwebisee~Behavioral Health Services "Prevention Services"


Tom and Rosemary Antoine

The Annual walk is to take a stand against A.T.O.D. (Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs) abuse in our lives. The walk is to embrace our fellow workers, community, friends, family, and most importantly our youth on the difficult battle against substance abuse. We are happy to announce this is going on the "3rd Annual" to remind our community there is support for a good way of living.


Sharon Wasageshik with girls signing a pledge to be smoke free


Roger Miller


Stretching Out with Girls on the Run


Gerald Anderson with Granddaughters Cheyenne, Bush, Tiny and Ashley


Ben Chippewa - The First In!


Gloria Ptak with Benzie Youth


Stretching Out with Girls on the Run

Behavioral Health/Human Serv.

Healthy Partners

Do you have a new partner in your life? Or would you like to improve the relationship you have with your life partner? Think about the challenges in any relationship. How would/do you and your partner handle conflict and disagreement? Would you seek counseling for help if you could not settle things together? What other qualities are important to you? A healthy partner will have many qualities you want in a friend.

Here are some healthy behaviors to look for in your relationship. A healthy partner:

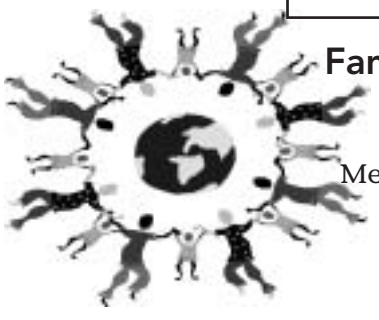
- Likes you.
- Encourages your personal development and growth.
- Appreciates and respects you because of who you are.
- Has realistic expectations of you and the relationship.
- Respects your personal boundaries.
- Encourages your own voice and opinions.
- Is able to express emotions appropriately.
- Faces and works through problems.
- Does not rush the relationship.
- Shows compassion for your life experiences.

"Free Yourself From an Abusive Relationship"
Andrea Lissette M.A., CDVC and Richard Kraus, Ph.D. 1999.

These topics and other thought provoking topics relating to healing and awareness are being discussed at the weekly "Women's Circle" held at the Benodjenh Day Center in Peshawbestown on Wednesdays, and at the Benzie Community Center 2nd and 4th Thursdays (July 10th and 24th). The time for both "Women's Circles" is 5:30 – 7 pm. Healthy snacks are served. For more information, contact Laura Garvock at 271-7548, or Gilda Allen at 256-0234.

"The best protector a woman can have…is courage."
Elizabeth Cady Stanton

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8th Annual Walk for Sobriety Grand Rapids, MI

Saturday, June 14, 2003, Riverside Park Pow Wow Grounds: The Native American Community Services of Grand Rapids sponsored the 8th Annual Walk for Sobriety in conjunction with the Three Fires Pow-Wow. This year there were tribes throughout Michigan invited to march with their Nation's Flag. The representatives walked with the lead banner carriers to show the Native American community resolve and determination to keep walking the Red Road.

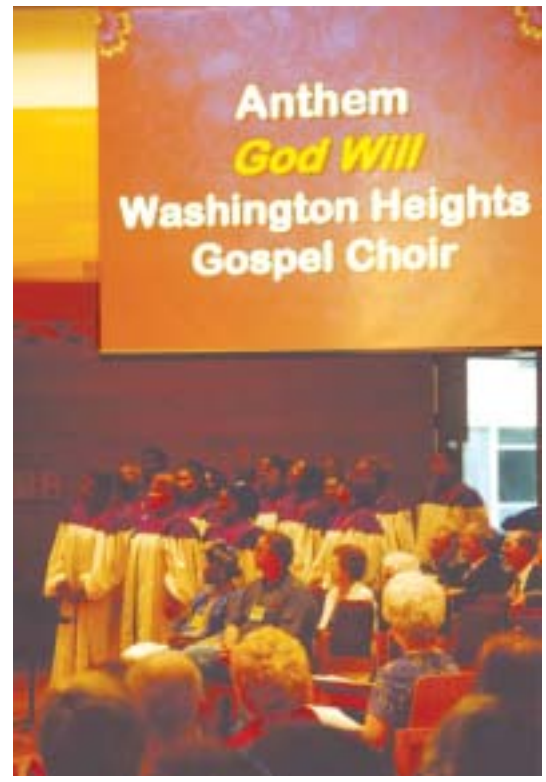
The Crow-Odawa-Lakota Veterans Eagle Staff was carried by U.S. Army Veteran (Vietnam Era) "Deuce" Miller. The Grand Traverse Band Nation Flag was carried by Sue Ives of the GTB Prevention Program and Co-Bearer Debra Kilbourne of the GTB Purchasing Department. The GTB Flag was carried by Veteran Dave Wonageshik in the Grand Entry at the Three Fires Pow Wow Grounds.

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"Act of Repentance for Racism."

35th Session of the West Michigan Annual Conference United Methodist Church Calvin College Grand Rapids June 6-9, 2003

On Saturday evening, June 7th, tribal member Pastor Tom John delivered a special sermon to conferee's at the annual Methodist conference. His centering theme, "A Great Cloud of Witnesses," reminded all of those in attendance the we are surrounded by those who have lived their faith and now rest in God. Pastor John is a third generation Methodist Minister. His father Harry John was born April 3, 1916; served Kewadin Indian Mission; retired 1990, and then continued to serve the Kewadin Indian Mission. Pastor Harry John passed on from this life on January 31, 2003. His son Tom now serves the Kewadin church congregation. Pastor Tom used his wonderful humorous stories to deliver his message of living a life in faith, not one of hanging onto the materialism of our world. We are to be witnesses of those faithful people (cloud of witnesses) who have led the way in the past. Their service and lives are our inspiration. Look beyond to eternity and put yourself in a place where God can speak to you.

In 2000, United Methodists officially pledged to follow a path toward racial healing. Now in 2003, the Commission on Christian Unity is encouraging denominations to continue to respond to the call of Repentance for Racism. This will include study sessions and discussions. Many churches have scheduled services of The 2000 resolution points out that the United Methodist Church and its predecessors "have perpetuated the sin of racism" for years and need to make amends for that institutionalized racism. Churches need to acknowledge how church structures have perpetuated racism and to learn to build bridges of trust and understanding among people of various cultures. The end result is to make "a commitment to continue the journey toward wholeness" and determine what actions can facilitate the goal.

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Welcome, Lynnea!

Congratulations to our mommy and daddy on the birth of our baby sister. She is already 2 months old and getting more and more beautiful every day. Love your big brother Andrew and even bigger sister Taylur - oh by the way her name is Lynnea Paige and she was born April 21, 2003





Happy Birthday, Mason!

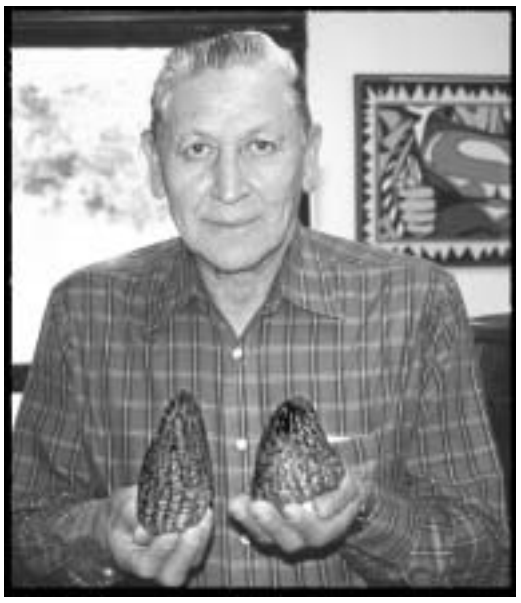
Happy birthday to my baby Mason May who will be 2 on July 3rd. You are my pride and joy, and the only terrible thing about you turning two is that you are growing up way too fast! Your Auntie Alexa and Uncle Jeff are coming from Boston and your Great-Grand Parents are coming from St. Louis to be at your party. They can't wait to see you! I love you- Mommy

Happy Birthday, Brother!

Happy Birthday to my "Little Brother Mason." Now that you are getting so big I have even more fun teaching you how to play "Boy Games." We have so much fun playing together,and I will always help to watch over you. You will forever be my special brother especially since everyone says we look more alike every day. Happy Birthday! Love from Your "Big Brother" Pierce

Mason's 2!

Happy Birthday to our Sweet Baby Boy. Every day with you is special. You are so bright and we love teaching you new things and being such a big part of your life. You are lucky to have such a wonderful mommy who makes sure you have everything you could possibly want in this world. You are going to have a very special life always surrounded by those of us who love and adore you. Happy Birthday Sweetie! To Mason May with Much Love from Dance and Big Daddy



Wow! Monster 'Shrooms!

Venward Chippewa with his "Monster Morels!"

When I first saw these morels that **Venward Chippewa** found, I thought he was pulling my leg! I had to drag him down to my office to get a pic for the newsletter...I tried to tell people, but they didn't believe me! But these guys are REAL and picked right in downtown Suttons Bay! Way to go, Venward!! CMA

11th Annual Shawkoo-Jacko-Moses Family Reunion

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Art Needed!

The GTB Art Exhibit at the Medicine Lodge is in need of Arts and Crafts to display in the showcases and on the walls. Traditional and/or Contemporary Art would be appreciated by all. Many visitors from the area, and Tribal Members come to the Medicine Lodge to appreciate, and sometimes purchase the beautiful artwork that is on display. To make arrangements to exhibit your artwork, please call me at 231-271-7548 or email me at www.lgarvock@gtbindians.com. Or, stop by my office at the Medicine Lodge, Room #112.

Che Megwetch, Laura Garvock

Spooky Rez story

This happened last summer and even though it sounds like an Alfred Hitchcock tale, it's absolutely true! This guy was on the side of the road hitchhiking near the rez. It was a very dark night and in the middle of a storm. The night was passing and no car went by. The storm was so strong he could hardly see a few feet ahead of him. Suddenly, he saw a car coming towards him and stopped. The guy, without thinking about it, got in the car and closed the door and then realized that there's nobody behind the wheel!

The car starts very slowly.

The guy looks at the road and sees a curve coming his way. Scared, he starts to pray, begging for his life. He hasn't come out of shock when, just before the car hits the curve, a hand appears thru the window and moves the wheel. The guy, paralyzed in terror, watched how the hand appears every time they are approaching a curve.

The guy, gathering strength, gets out of the car and runs all the way to the nearest town. Wet and in shock he goes into a bar, asks for two shots of whiskey, and starts telling everybody about the horrible experience he just went through. A silence enveloped everybody when they realized the guy was crying and wasn't drunk.

About half an hour later two Native Americans walk in the same bar and one says to the other, "Look, that's the !&^?$@# that got in the car while we were pushing it!"

Submitted "Just-For-Fun" by Robin Ogemaw

Opera House Online!

On June 13, Restoration Recherché benefit concert patrons enjoyed a spectacular evening that opened a new door for our Grand Traverse regional community. Members of our fantastic 940+ audience are calling for an encore of this entertaining evening of jazz by Bob James, Earl Klugh, Hilary James, Dave McMurray and the band! A wonderful setting at Interlochen evoked the City Opera House experience amidst century-old memorabilia and exciting restoration imagery.

If you were there ... THANK YOU for coming and offering on-going support. If not, the joy continues! You're invited to visit a new web site (www.cityoperahouse.org) unveiled coincident to this outstanding event.

Online Auction Advisory

The site offers a rare opportunity to view and bid on the last available City Opera House "Restoration" Giclée image created by internationally-acclaimed artist Bob James! The signed and numbered (#10/10) is matted/framed collectible art. It can be seen in full color on our web site, in addition to slide shows of more exciting imagery of the restoration project.

* Details are on the web site.
* All e-bids are date and time-stamped and reviewed by Plante & Moran.
* Auction closing June 20th at 5:00p.m.

Watch as the site evolves throughout the summer! Visit often to see results of the ROTARY CHARITIES CHALLENGE -- a $60,000 matching gift campaign to accomplish the DC Project, an effort that Doubles Capacity to 450 seats through an immediate investment of $175,000. Following $4 million already invested in the facility (restoration concludes June, 2003) the project delivers a new level of operational potential at twice the seating--right Downtown!

Thank you for placing your support behind full restoration of our Michigan jewel--the oldest of three Victorian-period theaters that survive historically intact.

Herbal Insect Repellant

How To Make Your Own Herbal Insect Repellent!

This repellent is designed to repel mosquitoes, flies, fleas, and ticks. You can experiment with the different suggested oils and proportions to better suit your own personal needs. Always try a sensitive skin test by dabbing just a bit on one place on your skin and wait to be sure a rash does not develop.

Start with 1 cup of 190 proof grain alcohol (do not use rubbing alcohol)
add 3 teaspoons total of the following herbal essential oils, either in equal proportions or in any combination: basil, juniper, citronella, rosemary, myrrh, pine, cedarwood, lavender & rose geranium.

Stir the oils into the grain alcohol and pour into small bottles with tight fitting lids. For external use only - use a small amount on your skin, and just a dab on your clothes.

Those Pesky Pests!

You can sprinkle Peppermint/ Spearmint/Wintergreen extract in your doorways to discourage insects and arachnids from entering. Also, pouring a line of sea salt helps deter them....Here are more pesticide-free ways to get rid of those pesky pests...

Pest Repellant Plants

Animals - Wormwood
Ants - Mints, chives, onions and tansy
Aphids - Mints, garlic, chives, cilantro, anise and nasturtiums
Cabbage Maggots - Mints, tomatoes, rosemary and sage
Cabbage moth - Mints, hyssop, rosemary, thyme, sage, celery, catnip, nasturtiums and tansy
Cutworms - Tansy
Fleas - Fennel and pennyroyal
Flea Beetles - Mints, tomatoes interplanted with cole crops
Flies - Basil
Japanese Beetle - Garlic, tansy, rue and geraniums
Leaf Hoppers - petunias and geraniums
Mites - Onions, garlic and chives
Mosquitoes - Basil
Nematodes - Marigolds, salvia, dahlias and calendulas
Slugs and Snails - Rosemary and wormwood
Squash Bugs - Tansy and nasturtiums
Tomato Hornworm - Borage and Marigolds
White Flies - Nasturtiums, marigolds and nicotiana

Repellant Plant/Pests

Anise - Aphids and ants
Artemesia - deters moths
Basil - repels flies and mosquitoes
Borage - deters tomato hornworm
Catnip - repels flea beetles and ants
Chives - deters ants, aphids and slugs
Cilantro - repels aphids
Fennel - powdered fennel repels fleas

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Garlic - a spray madeby mincing garlic with water in a blender will discourage most pests. Garlic spray also has antibiotic properties that aid in the control of downey mildew, cucumber and bean rust, bean anthracnose and early blight of tomatoes.
Hyssop - deters cabbage moth
Marigolds - deter nematodes
Mints - deter ants and cabbage moth
Nasturtiums - deter aphids, cabbage moths and squash beetle
Onions - deter ants, aphids and slugs
Pennyroyal - repels fleas and moths
Rosemary - deters cabbage moth, bean beetle and carrot fly
Rue - deters Japanese beetle
Santolina - deters moths
Summer Savory - deters bean beetle
Tansy - deters ants, flying insects, Japanese beetle, cucumber beetle and squash beetles
Thyme - deters cabbage moth
Wormwood - deters animals from the garden

Insect Repellant Herbs

In recent years gardeners have shown an increasing reluctance to spray chemical insecticides around the garden.

While relatively little research has been done to prove the efficacy of insect repellent herbs, the aromatic qualities of various herbs are said to be one of the factors in repelling insects, along with the release of phenols and other organic chemicals, either from the roots or the leaves.

Here are some of the herbs that can be used for repelling insects in the garden as well as the home...

Sage - Salvia officianalis
The different varieties of sage are said to repel the white cabbage moth, which in turn means that the caterpillar causing the damage does not appear. Some plants dotted throughout the cabbage patch should be sufficient and of course the sage leaf can be used for cooking with rich, fatty meats, or as one of the components in poultry stuffing.

Wormwood - Artemisia absinthium
There is quite a large family of worm-woods and many of them have grey to silver foliage. Mugwort (A. vulgaris), southernwood (A. abrotanum) and fern-leaf wormwood are all claimed to have insect repellent properties. Fruit fly is one of the most troublesome insects of the orchard and it is said to be repelled by planting a hedge of wormwood around the orchard. It is important, however, not to plant any of the worm-woods too close as they are not good companions and tend to inhibit growth of the fruit trees.

Fennel - Foeniculum vulgare
A plant or two near the dog kennel will help to keep the fleas away and both the dog and its owner will be more comfortable. Fennel has an aniseed flavour and a sprig will add another dimension to fish, salads, egg or cheese dishes. Preferably use sprigs that have not been lain on by the dog, though!

Tansy - Tanacetum vulgare
It is a rather untidy perennial, which is claimed to have strong insect repellent characteristics. Ants, fleas and flies are all said to dislike this herb. A plant or two in tubs on either side of the back door will help to keep the flies at bay. As you walk by, brush the foliage and this will help release the aroma, which deters the flies. A plant in a pot on the window sill, or a bunch in a vase on the kitchen table, will also work in the same way.

Those with tansy in the garden can pick a bunch, tie it with a pretty ribbon, and hang it over the doorway or an open window. It has also been suggested that this plant, grown near fruit trees, will keep some of the more troublesome pests from attacking the fruit. Tansy can be used to give a rosemary-like flavour to meat and, when stewing rhubarb, add a small quantity of tansy to enhance the flavour. Because tansy has a high potassium content, it can be used in the garden or the compost heap to add some of this vital plant nutrient.

Pennyroyal - Mentha pulegium
Pennyroyal is one of the mints and has a lovely peppermint flavour. Its creeping habit makes it an ideal groundcover, particularly in those areas that are partially shaded. It also repels ants and mosquitoes very successfully. Pennyroyal can be planted around the barbecue area and around children's play areas. The fragrance of the pennyroyal when walked on, will enhance any barbecue and also keep away troublesome mosquitoes. Mums won't have as many crying children if the ants are kept away from the play areas either. Rubbing the leaves of pennyroyal on the skin will also keep mosquitoes and flies away.

Lavender - Lavandula spp.
The Lavenders are beautiful additions in any garden, but when they can also act as a natural insect repellent that makes them even more attractive. Lavender has been used for centuries to repel moths from clothes in wardrobes and drawers. Dry the lavender and place in sachets in the wardrobe, in drawers, or hang them on coat hangers. Gardeners in the warmer regions will find the French lavender (L. dentata) the easiest to grow, but even then it should be grown in a pot. Good drainage and a fairly high pH is essential for all lavenders.

Basil - Ocinum basilicum
Flies and mosquitoes will not come too close to a basil plant. Again, these may be planted by the back door or grown in a pot on a kitchen window sill. Brush the plant with the hand every so often, or as you pass by, to release the fragrance which you will enjoy and the flies and mosquitoes won't. Growing it near tomatoes will keep the tomatoes happy and keep the insects at bay.

Bay Tree - Laurus nobilis
This slow growing tree was sacred to Apollo, the Greek god of prophecy, and has great historical significance. It is sometimes called the laurel or sweet bay and will eventually grow to 10 metres. It is said to chase ants away. Bay leaves can be added to poultry fish, corned meat and casseroles to give added flavour.

Garlic - Allium spp.
While not classified generally as an herb, garlic is worth mentioning because of its insect repellent properties. Those of you who have grown garlic in among your roses will swear to the fact that aphids are not the problem that they used to be.

Source: www.edwardsnursery.com
Because of space constraints, this is not a complete list of plants/herbs available as pest/insect repellants, and these plants have not been tested by the GTB Communications Department

Note: Herbs can be Dangerous! Make sure that you research herbs that you will plant for food/garnish. Take care with herbs around children and make sure you understand that herbs can be poisonous or have adverse affects on your health!





Way To Go, Constance!





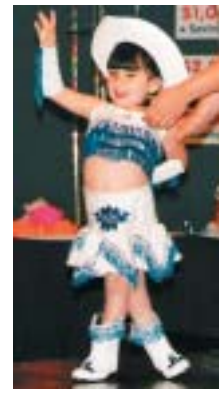


Thank you Mom for the pretty pajams!



Here I am as Madeline Winning 1st Runner Up for Advertising





Winner! Best Western Wear!

Constance Burnam recently competed at the State Level for New Star Discovery Most Beautiful Baby Contest. She won four catagories:

1st runner up photogenic, Best western wear, 1st runner up advertising, and She won for her age division the movie star look.

I made the pajamas she is wearing in the other pic she is showing off in. She also won a chance to go on to nationals. We spent the weekend at the Radisson Plaza in Kalamazoo where the pageant took place.

Photos and Article Submitted by Donna Wilson



Shawnee Jan Miller

On this day, July 13th, 1987, you were born

The greatest gift God has given me is YOU!
You are my Angel and
I love you very, very much!

Have a Very Happy Sixteenth Birthday

From: Mom



Happy Birthday, Anungous!

Happy Birthday to the 4 year old on July 17th! We love you!
Love, Sharon Wasageshik, Gilbert Stevens (Mom and Dad) and family



Happy Birthday, Makous!

Happy Belated Birthday to you! Sorry it's so late! You turned 3 on March 17th and we are so proud of you!
Love, Sharon Wasageshik, Gilbert Stevens (Mom and Dad) and family

16th Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics

The Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe Nimkee Fitness Center

Dear Activity/Recreation Coordinator:

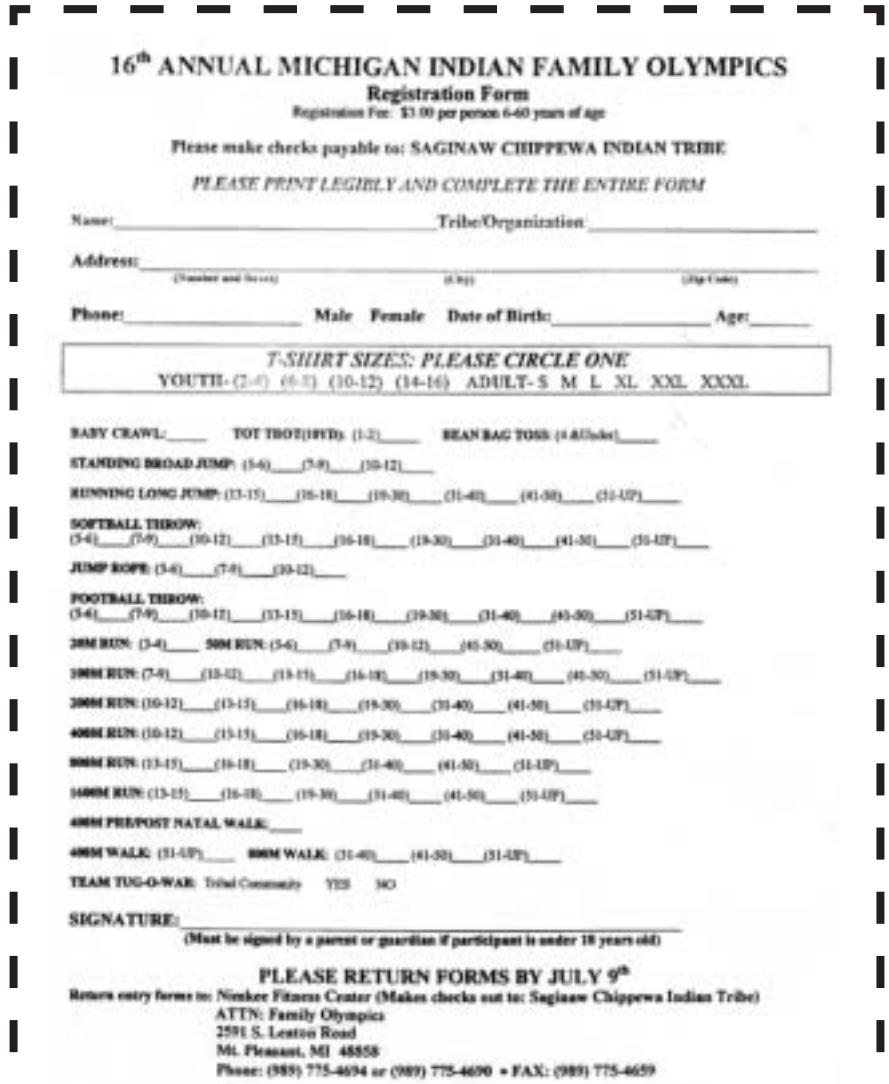
I would like to officially invite you to participate in the 16th Annual Michigan Indian Family Olympics. The 2003 Games will take place on Friday, July 18 and the Mt. Pleasant High School. Registration/Check-in will start at 7am and opening ceremonies will start at 9:30am.

As in the past years, the Family Olympics Committee encourages pre-registration for the participants. This makes ordering the food and T-shirts easier along the morning check-in process faster to better assist everyone.

We look forward to your participation in this wonderful event to promote health, fun and fitnes through the Native American communities in the state of Michigan.

For more information, please contact me at 989-755-4694 or send me an email at cbauknecht@sagchip.org and I will gladly answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,
Charles Bauknecht
MIFO Event Coordinator



16th ANNUAL MICHIGAN INDIAN FAMILY OLYMPICS

Registration Form

Registration Fee: $3.00 per person 6-60 years of age

Please make checks payable to: SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRIBE

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY AND COMPLETE THE ENTIRE FORM

Name:_____ Tribe/Organization:_____

Address:_____

(Number and Street) (City) (Zip Code)

Phone:_____ Male Female Date of Birth:_____ Age:_____

T-SHIRT SIZES: PLEASE CIRCLE ONE

YOUTH: (2-4) (5-7) (10-12) (14-16) ADULT: S M L XL XXL XXXL

BABY CRAWL:____ TOT TROT(10YD): (1-2)____ BEAN BAG TOSS: (4-6)Under)____

STANDING BROAD JUMP: (5-6)____(7-9)____(10-12)____

RUNNING LONG JUMP: (13-15)____(16-18)____(19-30)____(31-40)____(41-50)____(51-UP)____

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JUMP ROPE: (5-6)____(7-9)____(10-12)____

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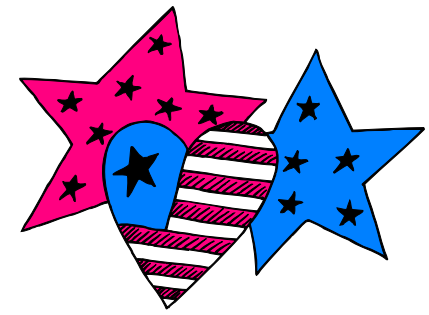
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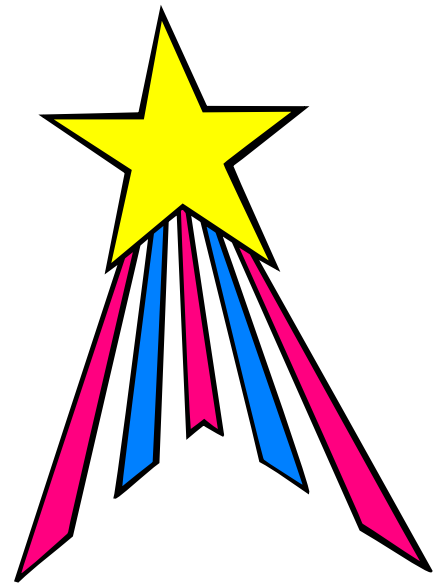
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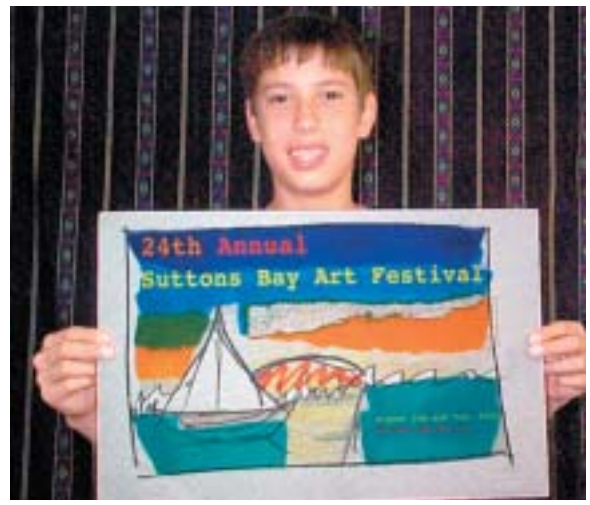
PLEASE RETURN FORMS BY JULY 9th

Return entry forms to: Nimkee Fitness Center (Makes checks out to: Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe)
ATTN: Family Olympics
2591 S. Leaton Road
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
Phone: (989) 775-4694 or (989) 775-4690 • FAX: (989) 775-4659









Look Out Art World, Here Comes Keith!

Congratulations to this young man for successfully competing against some thirty more experienced adult artists for the honor of designing the winning poster contest entry. He was told that he is the youngest contestant, at 14, to win the poster contest in the 24-year history of the Suttons Bay Art Festival! Keith Kilbourne used his poster entry as part of his 8th grade class project "Design in the Arts."

We, his family, are extremely proud of him and his accomplishment. If you happen to see Keith out and about, please let him know what a good job he did! Our Tribal Youth need all the encouragement they can get to succeed in life. Way to go, son!

We love you. Dad, Mom, Jennifer, Courtney, Dana and Kyle

The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
Welcomes you to the
10th Annual Anishinaabe Family Language & Culture Camp



Celebrating The Unity Of What Our Language & Culture Brings Us
Bring Your Community Flags

No Registration fee

Meals are provided

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July 25, 26, 27 2003

Friday July 25

8:00	Opening & Breakfast
9:15	Presentations / workshops
10:45	Presentations / workshops
12:00	Lunch
1:15	Presentations / workshops
2:45	Presentations / workshops
4:15	Presentations / workshops
5:00	Dinner
7:00	Talent show
9:00	Entertainment

Saturday July 26

8:00	Breakfast
9:15	Presentations / workshops
10:45	Presentations / workshops
12:00	Lunch
1:15	Presentations / workshops
2:45	Presentations / workshops
4:15	Presentations / workshops
5:00	Dinner
7:00	Jingtamok / Pow wow
9:30	Movie

Sunday July 27

8:00	Breakfast
9:15	Presentations / workshops
10:45	Presentations / workshops
12:00	Lunch & Closing



These presentations and workshops are for all ages and both Anishinaabemowin and English will be used. First come first serve for the camping area. This gathering will take place at the Pow wow grounds in Manistee, MI. located at the corner of M 22 and US 31 S across from the Casino. There are showers on site. If you wish to book a motel room you have to do it early. This is a 10 year anniversary of this gathering and we would like everyone to bring their flags from each community and we would like to display the flags on the camp grounds the whole weekend to show unity and support for our language and culture.

Sponsored by the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians of the Anishinaabe Nation

For more information please call Kenny Neganigwane Pheasant at
231-933-4406/231-392-6421/231-510-1324/231-398-9378 ext 27
Email Pheasant9@aol.com or www.Anishinaabemowin.org



Museum Of Ojibwa Culture

At a recent workshop, Shirley Sorrels from the Museum of Ojibwa Culture expressed her interest in purchasing artwork from GTB artists for display and/or sale. She also mentioned she would like to arrange for workshops with some artists. Shirley reported to the GTB Liaisons that she has been told about the wonderful artists from Grand Traverse Band and is anxiously trying to connect with some of them. Any GTB artist interested can contact Shirley at 1-906-643-9161.

Market Source Rep Desires to Contact GTB Artists

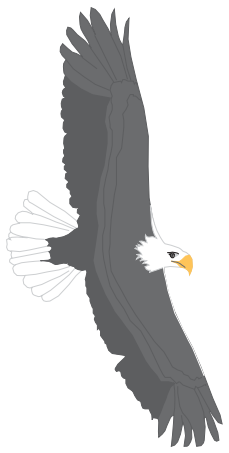
Julie Barber is this regions representative for "Market Source" supply company. Her region covers northern Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Julie is interested in representing you to over 150 of her retail accounts. Price consultation and more explanation is available by contacting Julie at 231-264-9301 and/ or rburdo@torchlake.com An industry standard of 15% commission applies.

Community

"How the Female Eagle Chooses Her Mate."

A story told by the Wintu Tribal Elders of California.

When it comes time for the female Eagle to choose her mate, she prepares herself for many suitors. And many come before her.



She looks them over quite well and then picks one to fly with for awhile. If she likes the way he flies she finds a small stick, picks it up and flies high with it. At some point she will drop the stick to see if the male can catch it. If he does, then she finds a larger stick and flies with it much higher this time. Each time the male catches the sticks, she continues to pick up larger and larger sticks. When she finds the largest, heaviest stick that she herself can carry, the stick is at this point almost the size of a small log!

But she can still fly very high with this large stick. At any time in this process, if the male fails to catch the stick, she flies away from him as her signal that the test is now over. She begins her search all over again.

And when she again finds a male she is interested in, she starts testing him in the exact same way. And she will continue this "testing" until she finds the male Eagle who can catch all the sticks. And when she does, she chooses him, and will mate with him for life.

One of the reasons for this test is that at some point they will build a nest together high up and will then have their Eaglettes. When the babies begin to learn to fly, they sometimes fall instead. It is then that the male must catch his young. And he does! The female Eagle and their Eaglettes have depended on him to be strong for them. Just as we Native women and children need to depend upon our Native men.

So what I would like to offer to you my friends is this. Sisters, how well do you "test" your suitors before you allow them into your life? And my Brothers, how well have you caught the "sticks" for your women and your children?

Whatever our past has been like, if we need to change, let's do so now together. Our children are counting on us to make these good choices for them and for their children. My Sisters, it's time for us to welcome our Native men back into our Circles. We need to bring balance and harmony back to our and our communities. This won't happen until we as men and women can come together and learn to truly Love one another in a healthy and repectful way.

Open your arms today, we can do this together. Let's love each other in a good way! Let's love and be faithful like our Eagle relatives! Let's learn from their wisdom. Aho!

Mitakuye Oyasin.... All My Relations.
Submitted by Robin Ogemaw

Violin!

Two group classes will be offered this summer. These classes are for children and adults, for beginning and more advanced students. The classes will culminate in a dance, with the fiddle students performing.

Thursdays: 5:00-6:30pm
July 10 through August 21
Depth Foundation, Northport

OR

Saturdays: 10-11:30am
July 12 through August 23
The Turtle, Peshawbestown
(Strongheart Center)



Cost: $15/class or $120/session

For information or to register call Christine Williams (Instructor) at 946-2102, Nancy Peterson at 386-9158, or Mari Raphael at 271-4178



Happy Anniversary!

Married in Boston on June 8th, 1963, Albin and Annette Mattson are pictured leaving the church. Al had just days before sent for Annette to come to Boston, she was living in Cedar Springs, Michigan. He was a new recruit in the Signal Corp when they got hitched and began a new life together. Albin served his country for 11 years and as a communications warrant officer he supervised 126 men spread out across the U.S. for the National Air Defense. Today, Al and Annette are living in Peshawbestown and they were more than a little bit caught off guard over the surprise anniversary party arranged by their friends at the elder's complex. Annette presently is working in the GTB maintenance department as a supervisor. Together they have had 5 children (four boys and one girl) and now they have eleven grand children. Forty years of married bliss. Al knew from the start how deep their love was, no matter what her relatives said about her coming back to Harbor Springs in a couple of weeks. Happy Anniversary to a great couple. Albin is the keeper of the "Pipe of the Three Fires" and he is dedicated to teaching native traditional ways and sharing his memories of the past.



Gaming News for July

Leelanau Sands Casino
Summer Hours
Effective June 23
Sunday/Thursday
10am – 12am
Friday & Saturday
10am – 2am

Double Eagle Hours
Enjoy the all new
"Healthy Choice Menu"
Sunday/Thursday
11:30am – 9pm
Friday & Saturday
11:30am – 10pm

Eagle's Ridge
Conference Center
Sunday Brunch 8 am - 2 pm
$ 9.95 adult, $ 5.95 children
3 and under FREE

Turtle Creek Casino Hours
Open 24 hours/7 days

?? Mystery Game??
Turtle Creek and Leelanau Sands - June 1 – Aug 28
Enter to win Grand Prize Party Passes. Winners drawn weekly. Win an automatic finalists position (or other cash and prizes) by spelling M-Y-S-T-E-R-Y in the scratch card game.
Grand Prize Giveaway: Sunday, September 28
Grand Prize: $60,000
See Players Club for details.

1st Annual Michigan
Video Poker Players
Championship
Turtle Creek
Two qualifying weekends –
One in June and one in August
Championship Weekend
in August
Call Turtle Creek Gift Shop
for more information and to
register: 888-597-2946 or
231-271-7475

National Cherry Festival,
July 5 – 12
Traverse City, MI
Traverse Bay Entertainment
Official Sponsor of
Heritage Day

Heritage Day,
Tuesday, July 8
Open Space activities, Traverse City
7:00am *Load in vendors
9:00am Exhibit tent opens to public
12:30pm **Pow-wow Grand Entry
4:00pm Activities end, load out vendors
7:00pm Heritage Day Parade
GTB and TBE floats.
GTB float will feature the Strongheart Center. TBE float will feature the Young Americans dinner theatre and other entertainment.

Cherry Royale Parade,
Saturday, July 12
11:15am Cherry Royal Parade

*For Heritage Day vendor applications to sell arts/crafts, call the National Cherry Festival office at 947-4230.
**Call or email Tom Shomin 271-7277 or Trish Kilgore 271-7717 for more information.

Entertainment for
July 2003

Young Americans Dinner Theatre
July 1 - August 22
Tuesday – Saturday Hours, doors at 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Hours, doors at 2:30 p.m.
No performances Mondays, or July 25 and 26.

The Young Americans are comprised of 30 young adults that will put on a full two-act production filled with great costumes, song and dance. They also double as waiters and waitresses, entertaining you, the audience, while they serve dinner and dessert. It is fresh flavorful fun for everyone!

Let us know if you have a special event, birthday, anniversary etc, we may be able to include this special occasion into the performance!

Broadway Spectacular: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Experience the best of Broadway with Tony-winning show stoppers from Chicago, Rent, Grease, Fiddler on the Roof, The Lion King, Miss Saigon, 42nd Street and more!

Happy Days Are Here Again: Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday.
Celebrate the very best of the Young Americans for the past 25 years with a musical smorgasbord of all your favorite varieties including Swing, Jazz, Country Western, Rock and Roll, Gospel and more.

Menu
Please select your menu choice when making your reservation.

Adult
Option 1- Prime Rib
Option 2- Chicken Cordon Bleu
Option 3- Baked Salmon
Option 4-Pasta Estivi (Vegetarian)
Children's Menu also available

All entrees will include, European grain roll and butter, as well as the mixed greens salad with sundried cherries, walnuts, crumbled bleu cheese and cherry vinaigrette dressing. For dessert; Three Layered Strawberry Shortcake.

Cost $40.00 adult per person
$30.00 children 12 and under (children's menu)

Call the Leelanau Sands Casino Box Office for your reservation. 1 877-271-7980 option #3

Roberta Flack
July 25 & 26
Roberta Flack "sets the night to music" as only she can do. Share the magic with someone you love! A musical legend and a diva in the truest sense of the word, Roberta is a musical storyteller, skilled musician, and accomplished performer. It is with great pleasure that Traverse Bay Entertainment presents two nights of her heart-to-heart, soul-to-soul music this summer.
Her performance is classy, urbane, reserved, smooth and sophisticated with all the songs you know by heart including "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "Where Is the Love," "Killing Me Softly With His Song," "Feel Like Makin' Love," and "Tonight, I Celebrate My Love."
Tickets $45 for general seating, $55 for booth and table seating.



Personals



Happy Birthday Cancer and Leo!

Cancer June 22 - July 22
Leo July 23 - August 22



A big Aanii from Virginia. I want to wish my baby sister, Jennifer Grandstaff, a happy 27th belated birthday on June 23rd. You are really catching up to me. You are my best friend; we have been through both good times and bad times. More bad times than we would like but I still love you no matter what. Gi zah gin, Diana Chippewa Jayne

A belated birthday wish to my beautiful sister Monnie Manitowash on June 28, 2003. Love, sister Arlene R.

Also a belated birthday wish out to that glamorous and very intelligent niece, Lisa L Shawandase. Love tia Arlene

Congratulations to our gorgeous sister Farrah Bennett for her graduation from the 12th grade. From the Rodriguez's

"Hi" Winslow and Sue – Sue Warrington. Love the Rodriguez's

To Char and Angel John of Northport, Michigan. The best of everything sacred, precious, and beautiful in Christ Jeses. You've weathered so many storms in life. Proud of you, both. Love, the Rodriguez's

Birthday wishes to these family members: Rodney Koon on the 2nd of July, Elky Wilson on the 6th of July, Merry Koon on the 7th of July, Chandra Sackett on the 16th of July, Shelli Finfrock on the 17th of July, Carrie Philo on the 22nd of July, Ray Philo on the 29th of July.

Happy birthday to my boss Sandy Bennett on the 4th of July.

Happy birthday to Austin Sellers on the 29th of July.

Happy Birthday to my sister, Tara Barrientoz. May God lead you to a brighter life filled with all the love and respect that you deserve. Hope your birthday is as beautiful as you are. I love you- Your little sis, Tessie.

Hey Auntie Tara, thank you for being born so I could have the coolest #1 Auntie in the world! Happy, Happy, Birthday on the 6th! Love, your innocent niece- Tayla Kathleen.

Happy Birthday to my beautiful Grand daughter, Jennifer Doris Scholten, July 3, 2003. She will be a big "8" years old. She is a beautiful child. I love you Jenny. Hope you have a happy day. She is from the Benzie county area.... Grandma Tammy Bullis

Also, a "Happy Birthday " to my beautiful and wonderful daughter-in-law, Chrissy Scholten, on July 4th, 2003. You are loved very much, Chrissy. Tammy Bullis and family..

Happy 3rd Birthday to Jared Milks! May your day be filled with endless presents, and your little brothers full of long naps. We love you, cool guy!! Lots of love, Owee, Trina, Calvin, and Sadie

Happy 7th Birthday to our Florida baby: Austin Boston Puddin' Pie! We miss you, but we're saving those birthday spanks and a few red-lipstick kisses for our next visit! Love, Aunt Katy, Uncle Owen, Calvin, and Sadie

I wish Tara Barrientoz a happy birthday on July 6th. I hope you are doing well. Jaime

To my son Gerald R. Teller, wishing you the best birthday ever. Remember that life is what you make it, only you can make it happy, full of love, and fill it with all the good things you deserve. Love you much, mom

Birthday wishes and kisses for my brother Dennis Two Crow on July 6th. And of course we can't forget the twin sis, Denise Two Crow in Aurora, Colorado! Many happy birthdays to come for both of you, love your sister, Renee

Belated birthday wishes to my brother Karmen, now you can "49" all year long!! Ho!! We are so proud of you in all that you do. Love your sis, Renee

Congratulations to my nephew Aaron Mason Two Crow, 2003 graduate from Northport. We are very proud of you, enjoy your summer and have lots of fun, espeically when you go to North Dakota for the pow wow. Love your Auntie Renee

Welcome to Michigan Chase Two Crow!!!! Enjoy your summer here, we are happy to see you after all these years, from your family here in Suttons Bay!!!

Happy belated birthday to my lovely sister on June 5th, I didn't forget, you know that! Love ya. Happy belated birthday to my much older brother on June 3rd, too. I was there for your birthday so you know I didn't forget! Love ya :)

Happy birthday to my babies way down in Fl. July 10th Alissa will be 11, and July 5th Autum Marie will be 9!

Happy 12th birthday to Jordan Anderson on July 12th! We love you very much, have a great day! Mom and Dad

Happy birthday Victor on July 16th! Baby, I hope you have a great 27th birthday!!! I love you! And I am so happy you are with us. With much love Cheri Jeffrey and lil Victor..

Chicken and Rice (Kelly and Kelly) Can't wait for Beef Rice to arrive in August! I am sooo excited! Love- Tayla, the original. P.S. Can my mom baby-sit so I can have a baby to play with?

To Ben Warren's son, Jerry. Happy Birthday on 7-14-03, and may you continue with the greatest success you have achieved. I hope this is the best birthday you have ever had. From Adeline Warren's daughter, Jean.

Happy, happy birthday to my friend Rhonda K Sands on July 7. May you ride (your Harley) in beauty. Those new pipes are working, biker chick. Sounding good!! Your friend, Jean Warren

Happy birthday to my Mom, Sandy Bennett on July 4th. As you declare the Tribe of Judah may your roar be stronger and mightier before God and family! More power, more glory, more peace, more love, more of God in your life. Jeremiah 33:3 says that Call on me and I will answer great and unsearchable things!! We know that God is more than able to do exceedingly and abundantly more than what we ask or think—Yahoo!! Thank you for your unending love and support for your family and friends and being a Light, like a city set upon a hill that can not be hidden. With much love, Sonya Zotigh.

Trixie!!! (Mikayla Bennett) is a beautiful Odawa Angel! When we went to the Magic Kingdom last month the real princess was YOU! Happy Birthday you gorgeous, sweet, smart, super-model-in-the-making, praying, singing, little girl. Nana is super-duper proud of you and loves you tremendously! You're a gift from God—Happy Birthday Baby! Love Nana Zotigh.

Happy Birthday Ham-bone (Sam Bennett)! You are a cutey-pie, straight from Heaven! Nana loves you very much and can't wait to celebrate your birthday! Keep on singing Sam, OPEN THE EYES OF MY HEART LORD-I WANNA SEE YOU! Love Nana Zotigh!

Happy Birthday last month to my baby-Big Bro Sloop John Bennett! John I want to wish you a wonderful year in Christ! I see God in you, your marriage and your kids, He has ordered your steps and brought you a mighty long way and will only take you further. I love you John. Sonya

A big Aanii from Virginia. I want to wish my baby sister, Jennifer Grandstaff, A Happy Belated 27th Birthday on June 23rd. You are really catching up to me. You are my best friend, we have been through both good and bad times. More bad times than we would like but I still love you no matter what. Gi zah gin Diana Chippewa-Jayne

Personals

Happy Birthday and Congratulations on achieving your Business degree last month to my friend, my sister, my buddy, Dena Wilson! I am very proud of you Dena and I am so happy that God gave us a friendship that is so beautiful. Jesus has shined His love and light on you and Chris, Jon, Chad, Eric and Allie and He will keep you all! Love, Sonya

There is a lady that works in the Grants Management department that almost everyone knows and I would like to recognize for her hard work and energy she has brought to our department—Lil Dorsch! Thank you Lil for all that you have done since you have been with us! Sonya

Happy 2nd Birthday to Mason May on July 3rd - We love you - Dad, Shawn, & McKenzie

Happy birthday to a beautiful lady: Tammy Porter! If you see Tammy on July 15, wish her a happy birthday....brighten her day!

Happy Birthday to Shari Fargo, May you and your beau have a nice day together to celebrate your special day...

Happy Birthday to the new teenager in Manistee county "Renee Fargo"

Happy Birthday to Tamra Edgington. You have only one more year to be a teenager,,,,,,

Happy Birthday on July 6, to one of my closest friends and wonderful daughter Tara Barrientoz. I am very proud of you. With all my love, Mom

Happy 20th birthday to my little cousin Jeremie McSawby on July 2, your older cousin is very proud of you. Love ya Monique Lopez

Happy birthday to Buster (Gerald Teller) on July 4-Monique Lopez

Happy 19th birthday to a very good friend from way back, Marla Teeple on July 5th. I'm very proud of your accomplishments and I hope you keep them up-your friend Monique Lopez

Happy birthday Rhonda Sands on July 7th.

Happy 16 th birthday to Shawnee Miller on July 13th.

Happy birthday my best uncle, Gerald Warren on July 14th.

Happy 20th birthday to my cousin, Chelsey on July 14th -love Monique Lopez

Happy birthday to Donte Steele on July 23rd he'll be the big 5 yrs. Old - love auntie Monique

Happy 24th birthday to Trisha Rae Two Crow on July 26th, have a good one - Monique Lopez

Happy birthday Tricia Rae Two Crow on July 26th, much happiness to you on your special day. Love you much, aunt Renee

Dante, Dante, choc-co-lah-tay!! Happy 5th birthday, love Gramma Renee

K.C. Clifford, they say it's your birthday!! July 16th, happy birthday to you !!!! With love aunt Renee

Happy birthday to Rhonda Sands on July 7th and to Jerry "Darlin" Warren on the 17th, from your friend Renee

A belated Happy June Birthday to our Big Sister "Cheech." Our wish and prayer for you is get better!!!! Love from all of your Brothers & Sisters

Adam, Mom and Dad are so proud of how well you played soccer these last couple of months. You gave it your all and had fun at the same time. We love you son, Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday to David Lee on July 2nd. From Andrea, David and Adam

Happy Birthday to a wonderful DAD on July 31st. I love you very much. Love your bestest daughter. Sandy Happy Birthday to Sandy Sue Bennett! May you have a peaceful day! Love, Tessie

"Happy Birthday! 2 our 2 Favorite people!" John and Mindy. From your 2 little sisters - Annie & Marie

"Happy Birthday, Dad!" You're the best!! And I Look just like you! (scary hair) A Big Duck Kiss! Joshua

"Happy Birthday, Honey" You're my one and only Honey! A Big Duck Kiss! Joshua

"Happy Birthday, Dad!" Boy! can we enjoy your Birthday on the 4th of July! We have the most fun with you and You are the BEST DAD ever! Dakota - Jordan - Tristen

"Happy Birthday" Mom you give us more, than we can count. Happy Birthday cake and ice cream day!! from all your men in your life! Dakota - Jordan - Tristen

"Happy Birthday honey! I"m thank-full I have spent 13 years of birthday's with you and looking for at 100 more. Thought I forgot? I love you! John

Happy birthday - Uncle Dad & Honey. From Your "Tootsie Roll" girl! Anjeni

Happy Birthday John and Mindy Mouse! You've both with stand a lot of storms! How many anniversaries? WOW! Enjoy your Birthday!!! Mom and Pops!!!

Happy Anniversary, John!
Happy first anniversary to my wonderful husband - John Concannon. Just to confirm....Yes, every day is a honeymoon with you!!! Love, Mary

Thank you to Roger Miller who spent time fixing our porch! We appreciated it so much! Gilbert Stevens and Family

Thanks to Housing Maintenance workers Mike Hernandez and Manuel Manchaca for fixing the faucets/plumbing in our house! Gilbert Stevens and Family

Happy Birthday – Chad TwoCrow, Allison TwoCrow and Eric TwoCrow this month. I Cannot remember the days. But, I love you and hope you all have a wonderful day. God bless your little hearts. Love you, Auntie Joyce

Happy Birthday to my dear sweet little "old" niece, Veronica Vivian (Wilson) Wonegeshik on the 23rd. You will be how old? Oh well almost 30 isn't bad. Please now, you have a blessed day. Luv you lots. Auntie Joyce

Happy Birthday, Allie, on the 17th. Lots of Love to you. Your cuzins around the bay. Jordan, Shada and Dougie

Happy Birthday to our dear sweet gramma, Emily Kahgegab, Lots of love to you, too. Your grandchildren up north. Jord, Shod and Dougie

Happy Birthday to another dear sweet gal, Mindy Bearshield. You better come on around and see me, cause you need to sing my song: "I was on HIS mind". No one can sing it like you, you know? Believe me, I've tried!!! Neh!! God bless you today. Love yah, your friend and sis in the Lord. Joyce and kiddies. Ma-Gee loves you too, and so does Moe!! Have you met Princess Carmel, yet?

Thank you all, my family, for the wonderful Mother's Day and the love you showed during this time of loss, too. My house looked liek a green house for a while but I loved it. Thank yoiu for all your kindness, I am so proud of you all and love you so much! It is wonderful to have a big family who loves God. I am a truly blessed Mom and Gramma. All honor and glory to our Father. Sandy B

A big thank you to my special friends Arlene & Martin for you love and words of encouragement. Your gifts are really appreciated, youi mean so much to me, God Bless you and Welcome Home! Sandy and Family

Did we forget to wish John Bennett Happy Birthday on June 12th, he is 26, NO he ahd a wonderful birthday with all his family showering him with love and gifts. What a man, What a man, What a mighty good man. Thank you, God, for this sweet man. I love you. Mom

Us Bearshield Boy's would like to wish our #1 DAD IN THE WHOLE WORLD!!!! John Bearshield a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD!!!! You are the best, we will light firecrackers, eat cake and spend the whole day with you! Then there will be a fireworks show for you on West Bay…hahah! Dad you are the best Guitar player Rock on!!!
Love your Sons~ T.T, Dakota, and Pooter…

I take a few minutes to wish my husband John Bearshield of 13 years a "Happy Birthday." Baby you're still the one! How many birthdays is this?? But you know what we are still there celebrating each others birthday together…these are the times that are called precious memories, I love you so much… sweety have a fun day!

Honoring All Veterans Pow Wow

August 15, 16, 17, 2003

Peshawbestown, MI

Head Dancers Chosen Daily
Head Veteran - Jack Swanson
Host Drum - Tree Town
Co-Host Drum - Spirit Lodge
Master of Ceremonies - John Bailey
Arena Director - Steve Oldman
Honorariums for Dancers

Drum/Dancer/Community Feast
Saturday, August 16, 2003
5pm
Strongheart Civic Center

Ticket Prices

Daily $3.00
Weekend Pass $5.00
Children Under 5 FREE
GTB Member Discount
Tribal ID Required

Don't Miss the Heritage Day
50/50 Raffle
Open Space, Traverse City!
3.00pm

Proceeds will help fund the Peshawbestown Pow Wow!

Grand Entry
Friday Night 7.00pm
Saturday 1.00pm and 7.00pm
Sunday 1.00pm

Pow Wow Breakfast
Saturday & Sunday
7am-10am
Strongheart Center

Veteran Feast
Thursday, August 14, 2003
Bring a Dish to Pass
6-9pm
Strongheart Civic Center

First 5 Registered Drums - $500.00

Vendors Welcome - $175.00 for the weekend

For Information Contact Pat Putney at
231-935-3605 or Toll-Free at 1-888-271-3538

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Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Check the GTB August News Journal for more Pow Wow information!

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Housing

Carol Foster-Office Manager-271-4473
Answers Phones, Welcomes Guests, Refers Callers to Appropriate Staff.

TENANTS!!

There have been on-going problems with children damaging the heavy equipment parked both around the Housing Office and other companies' equipment being used in the area. We had an incident where a well drilling rig was vandalized while on-site, and consequently we will have to pay damages to the company because of this. The broader consequences of this action are that it will become more difficult to hire contractors to provide services for the Tribe. This impacts all of us. Please keep an eye on your children and let them know that malicious destruction of property **WILL NOT BE TOLERATED**. The Housing Department, in conjunction with Tribal Police, is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties responsible for the vandalism of the well drilling rig.

A couple of months ago we told you that the Tribal Manager had encouraged all Enterprises to reduce the amount of electricity used in their workplace. We at Housing took this challenge seriously and started "working in the dark". By keeping lights off, the thermostat down, turning all computers and equipment off at the end of the business day and not running air conditioning until it is over 80 degrees, we have reduced our electrical expense **IN HALF**. Not only do these practices save monies, but they also reduce the amount of natural resources utilized. We encourage everyone to practice energy savings and would enjoy sharing your tips to conserve energy with others in this monthly article.

The Housing Department would like to take this opportunity to welcome Tribal Member Doris Winslow to the staff. Doris has assumed the position of Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor (formerly held by Pamela Conner) and will be assisting Tribal Members in the pursuit of Homeownership. If you are interested in becoming a homeowner, please call or stop by and talk with Doris.

To All Tenants:
All Work Orders should be phoned in to 271-4473.

Just as a reminder, when phoning in a Work Order, please include your name, unit number, telephone number, and a description of the type of work needed and **if the maintenance workers have permission to enter the unit**. Often times the maintenance workers will respond to a work order, only to find they are unable to enter the unit due to no one being home or leaving permission to enter. This results in numerous callbacks that waste time and energy for all. Thank you for your cooperation.



Housing Department

Residents Services Staff
Deborah Bennett Occupancy Specialist 231-271-7449
Tenant Accounts, Violations, Evictions, Tenant Services and Waiting List

Rentals. Client responsibilities for those in Low-income Rental-Elderly and Apartment units-Market Based Rental Units include:

A. Prevention.
(1) Reasonable Care.
(a) Clients are required to use reasonable care and keep their dwelling unit in such condition so as to prevent health and sanitation problems from arising.
(b) Clients shall ensure that their guest(s) refrain from destroying, defacing, damaging, vandalizing, or removing any part of the tribally owned premises or project.

B. Responsibilities of the Client.
(1) The Head of Household and his/ her spouses are responsible for the actions of ALL their family members, friends, and guests while they are in the dwelling unit.
(2) Clients can be billed and held accountable for the destructive actions of their family, friend's, and guest's.

C. Repairs. The Housing Department shall make necessary repairs and improvements to dwelling units, with reasonable promptness, at its own cost.
(1) Generally speaking this covers those repairs and improvements resulting from normal wear and tear.
(2) Damages to dwelling units which are intentional, due to negligence, or are caused by the client, his/ her family or guest(s), shall be repaired by the Housing Department and billed to the client.

Maintenance Department: Dale DePetro, Supervisor-231-271-7170
Tenant Repairs/Rehabs, Grass Cutting and other Services for Tenants

This past month the Maintenance Department has been kept busy finishing rehabs in the Peshawbestown area. Grass cutting has been ongoing and the Maintenance Department recently acquired a new John Deere tractor with a brush mower to handle some of the larger areas, such as the Antrim and Benzie play areas.

The Excavation Department has been moved up to Housing and will be assisting with landscaping projects, general excavation projects and snowplowing, come winter. We are currently seeking permission to develop a new maintenance building that will house the Housing Maintenance Department and the Excavation Department as well as all the heavy equipment.

The Excavation team has been kept busy this past month doing landscaping work, including hydro seeding as well as excavation work replacing sewer systems and installing infiltrator systems, as well as completing a new road out at Turtle Creek. These guys work long hours in all kinds of harsh conditions, so be sure you give them a thumbs up when you see them!

Residents Services Staff
Jacqueline Stephens-Burke: Resident Services Specialist- (231) 271-5756
Inspections, Re-Certifications, Income Verification and Occupancy Counseling, Emergency Housing Resources.

Supervision of Children- Research has shown that one of the key deterrents for at-risk behavior in children is parental monitoring. This means knowing where your children are and whom they are with AT ALL TIMES. Let them know what you expect of them and check in with them periodically throughout the day to see how they're doing. Let them know you do this because you love them and want to know they are safe. Housing policy requires that you supervise your children. Tenants must properly supervise all minor children at all times. Children are NOT allowed to play on roofs, in parking spaces, in trees, or other areas that put their health and safety at risk. Having a history of leaving minor children unsupervised can cause you to become ineligible for future housing assistance programs.



Minors in possession– GTB Housing has become concerned about the incidents of minors in possession of drugs/alcohol and/or being intoxicated/under the influence. Allowing youth to have access to drugs and alcohol not only hurts their chances of growing into a responsible adult but also hurts our entire community. Housing will be looking into enacting policies to effectively deal with the issue of contributing/allowing the delinquency of minors.



Emergency Resources- Sometimes people may find themselves down on their luck without a place to go and unfortunately there are times when Tribal services or programs are unable to meet their immediate needs. Fortunately there are many other social service agencies that assist people in these rough times and below I've included a short list.

Help with Rental Assistance

Great Lakes Mental Health - 922-4850
105 Hall Street/Traverse City, MI 49684
*Community Mental Health Clients ONLY

Department of Veterans Affairs - 922-4690
400 Boardman/Traverse City, MI 49684
*Veterans ONLY

NWMHS - 947-3780
3963 Three Mile Rd/Traverse City, MI 49684
*1st Month Rent and Security Deposit

Telamon - 941-5300
10767 Traverse Highway/Traverse City, MI 49684

Emergency Housing Resources



Goodwill Inn - 231-922-4890
Northern Michigan
*Emergency& transitional housing

United Way of Northwest Michigan - 231-947-3200
Antrim, Grand Traverse, Leelanau and Kalkaska (some in Benzie)
*Supplements current emergency programs

Traverse City Housing Commission - 231-922-4915
Grand Traverse County (possibly beyond)
*Shelter for women and children, senior apartments, emergency repair, rental assistance, repair loans

Ezra House - 231-237-1111
106 Mason St. Charlevoix, Mi 49720
*Emergency Shelter

Friendship Place - 517-732-5960
P. O. Box 833Gaylord, MI 49735
*Treatment based shelter

Choices - 231-723-6597
Manistee Michigan
*Shelter for domestic Violence and other homeless women and children.

Third Level Crisis Intervention Center - (crisis) 800-442-7315/ 231-922-4802
Serves anyone who needs it.
*Shelter with emphasis on youth, counseling, and crisis intervention.

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Housing



Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor
Doris Winslow

July 14, 2003

Anii Everyone,

My name is Doris (Jacko) Winslow, and it is great to be working in the Housing Department as the new Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor!

My parents are; Noah and Mary Jacko (aka: Schocko) from Newberry and my grandmother; Mary Ann Beaver was from Beaver Island. I have two wonderful children, Cindy and Christopher, including a wonderful son-in law, James. My husband, Larry and I have been married for only 28 years, (have you ever noticed how time flies when you're having such a good time!) and we have a cat named Morgan.

That includes working for our Tribe – how the time has flown by. I have held a variety of positions, Researcher, Executive Assistant to the Tribal Manager, Assistant HR Director, and Training Manager. Each of these positions has helped to lead me here.

I am very excited about this job and will do my best to help you in your housing needs regarding loan applications, down-payment assistance, budgetary and credit concerns. I will learn as much as possible to assist you as best as I can and everything I learn, I will share with you, because the more knowledge we have, the better we will be at making the right choices for ourselves.

Though the beginning may be rough, I feel that the future looks bright for all of us. (Bedosmosey), Looking forward, to helping you as much as possible.

Sincerely,
Doris
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Attention Tribal Members Interested In Applying For A Residential Lot On Tribal Lands:

In order to receive a residential lot assignment or lease from the Tribe, please be aware that there is a requirement that the applicant provides proof of ability to finance the construction or purchase of a home.

This requirement is stated in Section 7 of the Tribe's Residential Lot Assignment/Lease Ordinance [GTB Ordinance #90-009, enacted November 17, 1990, as revised July 2, 1996].
The following is a portion of this ordinance outlining the procedure for applying for lot assignments/leases and the criteria governing selection:

Section 6. Procedure for Applying for Lot Assignment/Lease

An applicant requesting a lot assignment or BIA lease should submit a request for a specific lot in writing to the Lot Committee or Tribal Land Records Office. The written request should be on a form obtained from the Tribal Land Records Office entitled "Request for Lot Assignment or Lease." The request should include information specified in Section 7.

Section 7. Criteria Governing Selection

The following criteria shall be considered in determining which applicant(s) to select for available lots:

(a) whether applicant intends to utilize lot for primary residence;
(b) applicant's demonstrated ability to arrange necessary financing to construct a residence meeting standards specified in the Tribe's zoning ordinance and applicable construction codes;
(c) governmental service, employment or other factors requiring applicant to live within proximity of tribal lands; and
(d) other factors deemed relevant by the Tribal Council, Lot Committee or applicant.

Questions regarding this or any other issues related to tribal residential lots can be directed to the Tribal Land Records Office.
Phone: (231) 271-7716
Email: RobK@gtbindians.com

Strongheart Center Calendar Of Events August 2003

Aerobics Class Schedule (Spring)

Monday-Wednesday-Friday	12:10p-1:00p	Pilates	Sheryl Lassaline
Tuesday - Thursday	7:30p – 8:30p	Step	Sheryl Lassaline

Monday Night Adult 4 On 4 Basketball Summer League

Team Name	Wins	Loss
1. G.T.A.C.S.	5	0
2. P. Towns Greatest	3	2
3. Undisputed	3	2
4. Northwest Conf	3	2
5. Manimals	1	4
6. Nooner's	0	5



Thursday Night Summer Adult Open Gym

Pick up games will happen from 8:30pm to 10:00pm at the Strongheart Center. This is designed for adults age 17 and above to run-n-gun with other adults on the full court. For those non members there will be a $ 5.00 daily pass for players coming to the adult open gym.

Strongheart Center Basketball Skills Camp

August 18 – Mini Camp $10.00
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. (ONE DAY ONLY)

This mini camp is a (1) day instructional camp for boys and girls going into 3rd – 4th – 5th grades designed to introduce kids to the game of basketball. The basic fundamentals of dribbling, passing, proper shooting techniques and sportsmanship will be taught during this (4) hour mini camp.

August 19, 20 and 21 – Main Camp $25.00
(2) Sessions daily:
Morning Session - 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Afternoon Session - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

This camp is a (3) day instructional camp for boys and girls going into 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades. This camp is for the serious minded player with desires of playing organized basketball on the middle and high school level. This camp will cover the fundamentals of rebounding, proper shooting techniques, dribbling,, defensive skills, team building and tips on developing a winning attitude.

Space is limited to the first (40) registered, so register early.

For more information contact:
Jason Hill @ 231-271-7456 Or Eliza Burns @ 231-271-7359

Grand Traverse Band Walking Club

Group Walking Times At The Strongheart Center
Monday Through Thursday
5pm To 7pm



By joining the walking club you qualify for the incentive program, which includes t-shirts, sweatshirts, pedometers, and coffee mugs depending on the mileage that you achieve.

Excellent reasons to start a beginning level program if any of the following applies:

- You're severely overweight
- You're recovering from illness or surgery
- You have a chronic health problems that limits activity
- You devote less than 60 minutes a day to "active" tasks
- You spend your days sitting at a desk or in your car

Upcoming Events And On Going Events At The Strongheart Center:

- Horseshoe Pitching League for Men-Women-Youth
- Fall Co-Ed Softball League
- Summer 4-on-4 Basketball League
- Weightlifting Club
- Youth Learn-to-Play Tennis Clinic August 11th & 12th
- Strongheart Youth Basketball Mini-Camp (Aug)
- Strongheart Youth Softball Learn-to-Play Mini Camp
- Semi-Pro Basketball Men & Women Leagues
- Fall Basketball League
- Fall Volleyball League

If you have any questions or need information on any of the upcoming events at the Strongheart Center please call at 271-7456 or 271-7359.

Grand Traverse Band Strongheart Center Soar With Eagle Tennis Native American Initiative

Sponsored By Usta, Midwest Section

Sign – Up Learn To Play Tennis Camp
(Youth And Adult)

Clinic Dates: Monday August 11 & Tuesday August 12, 2003

Clinic Times: 9:30 A.m.- 4:00 P.m.
(Must Bring Own Bag Lunch)
6:00 P.m. – 8:00 P.m. Adult / Elder (Monday Only)

Space Is Limited Sign- Up Now !

Open Seat on GTB Police Commission

The Grand Traverse Band's Tribal Council passed a charter that establishes a Police Commission to advise and direct the police department. The members of the Police Commission include an appointed non-Tribal member (living within Leelanau county).

A community member who wishes to apply for this open seat should review the listed qualifications below and fill out the registration form and mail to Commissioner Lou Scott, 2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr., Suttons Bay, MI 49682. All registration forms must be returned on or before August 21, 2003, at 5:00 p.m.

Eligibility Criteria:
1. Be 18 years of age or older
2. Live within the six county service area (for elected tribal member position) or live within Leelanau county for an appointed non-Tribal member position.
3. Never convicted of a felony offense.
4. Cannot have been found guilty of or entered a plea of nolo contendere or guilty to any offense under federal, state or tribal law involving crimes of violence, sexual assault, molestation, exploitation, prostitution, or crimes against persons.
5. Willing to submit to drug and alcohol testing.
6. Able to attend monthly scheduled meetings, emergency and training meetings as required.
7. Submit to a complete background check (fingerprints to be sent to FBI-no cost to applicant).
8. Willing to not drink or gamble in the GTB casinos during the term of office.

Name _____
First Last Middle

Address _____
Street

_____ _____
Town/ City Zip

Age_____ Non-Tribal Member_____

Convictions for misdemeanors or felonies Yes_____ No_____

Willing to submit to drug and alcohol testing Yes_____ No_____

Position applying for:
elected tribal member ____or appointed non-tribal member ____

Each applicant should attach a brief summary explaining why you desire to be a member of the Police Commission and what you can contribute to the Commission.

Police Commission

Police Commission Meeting
Thursday, August 21, 2003 at 9:00am in the Law Enforcement conference room at the Medicine Lodge. All welcome to attend. Open Forum for expressing concerns.

Call 911 for Emergencies

C.E.R.T.

GTB F/R department will be conducting training for volunteer members for our newly formed CERT Team. CERT stands for "Community Emergency Response Team." This team is comprised of community residents who volunteer their time to become trained to assist emergency services in the event of a major disaster. These members will become trained in first aid, splinting, CPR, triage, minor fire extinguishment, patient removal, & search & rescue, just to name a few. The entire class last 20 hours. The class will be taught two nights a week, 2 ½ hours a week for 4 weeks at the Medicine Lodge. Interested residents should call the fire administrator for further details and registration. First class is tentatively scheduled for September 8th at 7:00 p.m.

GTB Police

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Law Enforcement Department

Tip Line
(231) 271-7158

When using the anonymous tip line provide accurate and detailed information.
Use the tip line for illegal activities taking place.

Here are important details to remember:

- Make of car and license plate
- Description of subjects
- Names if known
- Time of incident
- Location of incident
- What is taking place

For emergencies call 911
GTB Police Department (231) 271-4838

WARNING!!

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Tribal Council, Law Enforcement and our Community Members have taken a hard stand against furnishing alcohol to minors.

Effective immediately:

IF YOU ARE CAUGHT FURNISHING ALCOHOL TO YOUTH UNDER THE AGE OF 21 YEARS, YOU WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULLEST EXTENT OF THE LAW.

If you are caught Furnishing even a drink of alcohol to a minor, you may be punished with up to one year in jail, a fine of $5,000, or both! Do not jeopardize your freedom by furnishing alcohol to a minor.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, DO NOT JEOPARDIZE THE LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN.

MEGWETCH!



United States Attorney Meets with Tribal Police to Give Thanks

On Thursday, July 17, 2003, US Attorney Lloyd Meyer, Assistant Attorney Andrew Bergman, Federal Agent Birdsong, and Senior Federal Agent Rich Light met with the Tribal Police Department to reference their involvement in the murder trial that recently took place. Officers Cadieux, Baranek, Block, Howell, Sgt. Bailey, and Detective Siddall were commended on their hard work done on the case and for their professionalism in testifying in Federal Court for the homicide that occurred February 22, 2002 on Reservation Property.





The GTB Police carried the bulk of the investigation and did an excellent job. EMS and Leelanau County deputies also played a part in this investigation/conviction.
Judy Mallory

Trial

For those of you that know the Holt/Sanchez/Floyd/Garcia Family, and relatives of Kathleen "Cottney" Floyd who was murdered on February 23, 2001. Her husband, Severo Garcia-Meza, who was on trial all last week was found guilty of first degree murder. Jury deliberated for less than 2 hours, his sentencing will be on October 16. For those that sent their prayers and good wishes for Linda and her Family, they send a heartfelt thank-you for all your support. We thank the Creator for justice being served.

Catherine L. Crowley

Environmental Stewardship

Northwest Michigan Regional Watershed Conference

August 21-22nd in Traverse City

The Northwest Michigan Council of Governments and the Watershed Center Grand Traverse Bay are co-organizing a Northwest Michigan Regional Watershed Conference, August 21-22nd at the Holiday Inn in Traverse City.

This conference provides an opportunity to:

- Hear from local, state, and federal experts
- Learn about local watershed planning and management programs and initiatives
- Share your interests and concerns with others in the watershed community who care about watershed issues in northwest, lower Michigan.

Session topics include:

- Assessing land use planning around Lake Michigan
- Guidebook for planning in coastal communities
- Exotic species in northern Michigan
- Watershed protection tools
- Groundwater protection programs
- Public health and water monitoring
- Emergent wetlands and Great Lakes bottomlands
- Natural Rivers Act

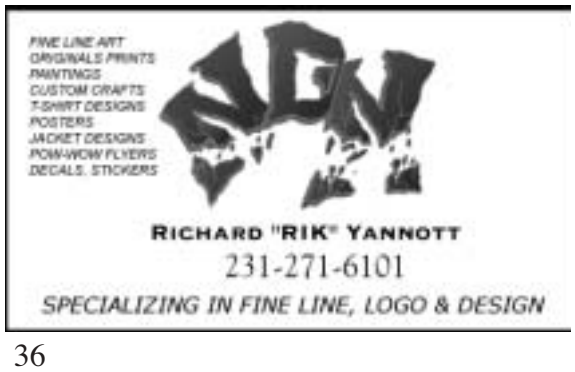
For more information please contact Megan Olds at the Northwest Michigan Council of Governments at 231-929-5034.



Free Compost Bins Available!

Composting saves trash/garbage costs! Composting creates soil to use in your yard!

Tribal members can pick up free compost bins at the Environmental Stewardship office, governmental Annex building in Peshawbestown. Please contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 to set aside a bin and pick up time. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.



Legislation To Restore, Enhance And Protect The Quality Of The Great Lakes

Michigan U.S. Senators Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin joined their colleagues from Ohio, Senators Mike DeWine and George Voinovich as co-sponsors of legislation that has been introduced in the U.S. Senate, that could funnel as much as $6 billion over 10 years to clean up and protect the Great Lakes ($600 million annually).

In addition to authorizing up to $600 million in annual funding, the legislation establishes two special panels – the Great Lakes Advisory Board, which would set priorities for grants and review grant applications, and the Great Lakes Federal Coordinating Council, which would ensure that federal agencies are not duplicating efforts or working at cross-purposes on Great Lakes projects.

The legislation guarantees that every Great Lakes state would get at least one project per year, and it caps the amount that any one state could receive at 30 percent of the annual funding. The bill sets cleanup of contaminated sediments, restoration of wetlands, and control and prevention of invasive species as the top priority issues to be addressed by grants in the first year of funding.

"This legislation provides a role for the key spokespersons on Great Lakes issues – Great Lakes governors, mayors, federal agencies, Native American tribes, environmentalists, industry representatives and Canadian observers," Senator Stabenow said. "It sets initial priorities for addressing Great Lakes issues, but is also allows flexibility to meet new problems that may arise."

For more information on Great Lakes issues, please feel free to contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.

Natural Gas Price And Supply Update

The Michigan Public Service Commission has issued an updated report on expected natural gas prices and supplies in Michigan. This is the latest in a series of actions the Commission has taken to inform the public about natural gas price increases and how to reduce their bills.

Higher wellhead prices which are 30 percent higher than the average price in 2000 and 2001, are beginning to make their way to residential customers. Estimates indicate that residential customers of Michigan's four largest natural gas utilities could pay a total of $53 to $172 more to heat their homes per month during the upcoming winter than they did last winter. Contributing to higher natural gas prices is increasing demand – particularly for electricity generation.

To get ready for the winter heating season, start now to plan and implement measures to reduce your natural gas bills – dial down, check your furnace to have it tuned to run efficiently, and seal cracks in doors and windows. For more information, please contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.

Environmental Stewardship

Help Protect The Great Lakes!

Top tips you can do daily to make a difference to protect your local community, Michigan's environment, and the Great Lakes.

Change a light bulb and update appliances
Next time a light bulb in your house burns out, try replacing it with a compact fluorescent bulb. Compact fluorescents are 75% more efficient and last six to ten times longer than standard incandescent bulbs.

When it comes time to replace or buy new appliances, consider replacing them with an ENERGY STAR model. ENERGY STAR is a federally sponsored program that sets higher energy efficiency levels 13%-40% more efficient than industry standards for all appliances, including electronics. The emission reductions from such an energy efficient investment are significant.

Low-flow it
The American Water Works Association states that a typical family of four will use approximately 300 gallons of domestic indoor water per day. Toilets and washing machines use the largest percentage of this water. A standard toilet (installed before 1992) flushes approximately 3-8 gallons per use, while a low-flow toilet flushes only about 2 gallons per use.

ENERGY STAR washing machines use 35%-50% less water. Other simple improvements: stop leaking fixtures, and use low-flow showerheads and faucet fixtures.

Go natural – indoors
Most home cleaning products come with warnings like "harmful if swallowed" or "eye irritant". These are clear signals that the products are hazardous to your health and the environment. Fortunately, there are natural alternatives that are available to be purchased or made from scratch. For example, an all purpose cleaner consists of a few tablespoons of baking soda in a quart of warm water; and toilets can be cleaned by pouring one-half cup of vinegar and backing soda into the bowl and scrubbing.

Dishwashing detergents are another home product that can damage the environment. They contain high concentrations of phosphorous, which decreases water quality. Phosphorous pollution was the main cause of the "death" of Lake Erie in the 1960s. Always look for low-phosphorous dishwashing detergents when at the store (approximately 0.5% by weight compared to 6% to 8%).

Eat Locally
By eating locally-grown food, you support both local farms and the environment. Local foods, especially organic foods, purchased at farmers markets and co-ops generally come from small-scale family farms that use more environmentally-friendly practices compared to factory farms. Local foods also do not travel as far and means less energy used for transportation and no preservatives to keep the food artificially fresh. Look for the farm's name and location sign at the booth at the farmers market or ask to learn where the food they are selling is from.

The Environmental Yard
Traditional lawns soak up to 50% of the domestic water use and ten times as much pesticides and herbicides are applied than on farmland. Also, lawnmowers and other equipment that is used to maintain a lawn can emit 10-20 times more air pollutants per hour than a standard passenger car. The negative impact of grass lawns can be entirely avoided with native landscaping or using more natural maintenance practices.

For more information, please feel free to contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.

Information for article came from the Michigan Environmental Council's Report, June 2003.

Road/Stream Crossing Inventory Complete

For the past year and a half, the Grand Traverse Band's aquatic biologist has been evaluating road crossings over streams that drain into Grand Traverse Bay in Leelanau County. These road/stream crossings are usually in the form of culverts or bridges which allow water to pass under the road. In August, the evaluation stage will be completed, and the inventory report will be soon to follow.

The Grand Traverse Band is concerned with the condition of the area's road/stream crossings because they can be a significant source of pollution to streams. This pollution is usually in the form of sediment or soil that reaches the stream through erosion at and around the crossing. When sand, a large component of the soil in Leelanau County, enters streams it covers fish and aquatic macroinvertebrate (insects, crayfish, etc.) habitat, carries other pollutants from the land, and diminishes the overall quality of the stream.

Culverts and bridges that are constructed properly and kept well maintained are not usually responsible for significant stream pollution. However, many culverts are not wide enough to accommodate the stream flow and/or are too short, resulting in stream bank and streambed erosion (and downstream sedimentation). Another common problem at road/stream crossings is culverts that are perched above the water surface at the outlet, preventing upstream fish passage and creating an eroded plunge pool. Also, many road/stream crossings do not have adequate vegetation to buffer and slow down runoff from the road into the stream.

The Grand Traverse Band's Water Quality Program will use the information gathered during the road/stream crossings inventory to make recommendations for improvements, including cost estimates. In order to help prioritize road/stream crossings for improvement, each crossing will be assigned a score and corresponding erosion severity category: either minor, moderate, or severe. The completed road/stream crossings inventory report will be sent to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Leelanau County Road Commission, and Leelanau County Soil Erosion Office.

The Grand Traverse Bay watershed/Leelanau County inventory is the second to be completed by the Grand Traverse Band's Water Quality Program. In 2000, an inventory of road/stream crossings in the Lake Leelanau watershed was completed. The remainder of road/stream crossings in Leelanau County will be evaluated beginning in 2004, during the Lake Michigan watershed/Leelanau County inventory.

Please contact Mary Wilson, Aquatic Biologist, with any questions or comments at 231-271-7945 or mawilson@gtbindians.com.



Congratulations to Lou & David Scott and Lisa Shawandase from Toni Shananaquet

Natural Resources

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Salmon In the Classroom

On May 9, 2003, the Conservation Resource Alliance (CRA) requested that the Fish and Wildlife Program to help with an outing with Betsie Valley 5th Grade Students that featured the release of chinook salmon that they raised from eggs and watched grow in their classroom through the winter months. Prior to the release, both CRA and the instructors of the children agreed that a key part to the Salmon in the Classroom Program should include an overall understanding of stream ecosystems and how the fish they are releasing function within that system. This is where the GTB Fish and Wildlife Program offered to help. I helped the kids learn to identify many species of aquatic invertebrates (bugs) commonly found in rivers and streams and also gave them a little insight to how each species feeds, grows, reproduces and eventually become food for fish. I also helped some of the would be young anglers by providing some knowledge of what species are really good bait for fish, and how and where to find them. The kids were very inquisitive and interested in the often unseen world below the surface of the water. Education is a key part to the Fish and Wildlife Program and we always have time to help kids learn more about the natural world around them, and the best way to do that is to get their hands dirty. I encourage other programs, schools and groups to contact us if you would like a little "hands on" experience in aquatic education.



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(This event was part of CRA's River Care Kids Program and was partially supported by the Band's 2% Allocation).



Walleye Plant

The Natural Resource Dept. planted 80,000 walleye into the bay in July. 20,000 in Suttons Bay and 60,000 in Northport. This is an ongoing project that has been in place for many years. The intent is to rebuild the Walleye Fisheries in this area. For further information, please contact the GTB Natural Resources Department at 271-3474.







Bill Fowler's
Walleye Catch



Raised Bed Gardening

Raised bed gardening is often encouraged soley on the benefit of being easy to reach, easy to work and beneficial for the control of spreading plants. The rapid warm up of the soil and the opportunity for the plants to get an early spring start was probably the reason early natives of Michigan and northern climates used the technique.

The Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department has received a grant and will be building 20 raised beds around the reservation for sweetgrass preservation. The offices that requested the raised beds will be responsible for upkeep of the bed - weeding, watering. When the grass is ready to be harvested, the NRD will take the sweetgrass bulbs and create more beds and also plant the sweetgrass in areas where it is in danger of being eradicated.

Northern Sweetgrass

Hierochloe hirta (Schrank) Borbás ssp. arctica (J. Presl) G. Weim.
Plant symbol = HIHIA

Uses

Cultural: The cultural uses of sweetgrass include ceremonial incense, perfume, hair wash, bedding, basketry, dermatological aid, cold remedy, cough medicine, eyewash, febrifuge, respiratory aid, analgesic, insecticide, veterinary aid, decoration and adornment.

Because of the sweet, vanilla-like fragrance that develops once the plant has been harvested and begins to dry the use of sweetgrass as incense and fragrance is fairly ubiquitous among Native American tribes. The longer leaves are often braided and burned for religious and peace ceremonies, to invoke good power, and for various other rituals of cultural significance.

In addition, sweetgrass has been utilized for several medicinal and cosmetic purposes. Whether alone, as adornment and perfume, or soaked in water for tea and other solutions the therapeutic applications of sweetgrass are scattered throughout the tribes.

Another traditional use of this plant, particularly among the people of the Great Lakes and Northeast, is in handicrafts. Sweetgrass is often employed to craft or decorate baskets, bowls, trays and mats.

Status
Please consult the PLANTS Web site and your State Department of Natural Resources for this plant's current status (e.g. threatened or endangered species, state noxious status, and wetland indicator values).

Description
Sweetgrass is a native perennial grass. The culms are semi-erect, up to 30 inches tall and arise from slender, creeping rhizomes. Leaves are few, rough-edged and have shiny, hairless undersides. Often it has a reddish-purple color near the base of the plant. The highly prized longer leaves that grow on sterile shoots reach 18+ inches in length. The inflorescence is an open, pyramid-shaped, golden brown panicle with slender branches. Spikelets have 3 florets with awnless lemmas; glumes are thin, translucent and nearly equal in length. The fruit is a caryopsis.

Adaptation
Sweetgrass is circumpolar, being native to both the western and eastern hemispheres. In North America its extensive range traverses the northern regions from Alaska to Newfoundland, moving down to New England, across the Great Lakes region and the upper Midwest to Oregon, and into the Southwest.



In the Great Lakes, Northeastern and Midwestern regions sweetgrass usually inhabits moist ground on shores (fresh or brackish), meadows, low prairies, at the edges of woods, bogs and marshes. Normally, it is not found in pure stands but among other grasses and shrubs in mid-successional communities.

Establishment
Sweetgrass spreads vigorously by often-deep creeping rhizomes. In the spring these rhizomes produce inconspicuous fruiting stems with sparse, short leaves. Longer leaves develop later from separate sterile basal shoots. Although sweetgrass can reproduce by seed, it is mostly infertile, producing few seedheads that contain few seeds. This species is extremely cold hardy. It will go dormant in cold weather and resprout once ground temperatures reach 40 °F. For the Great Lakes, Northeastern and Midwestern regions flowering begins in the spring.

Sweetgrass development from seed is very slow. This coupled with the infertile nature of the species explains why plant division is the most successful method of reproducing sweetgrass. Dividing a plant is accomplished by separating the individual propagules that have developed from the rhizomes of a spreading plant. Each propagule can then be placed in a container for further separation or future planting. Newly separated plants will do best if placed in the shade for 2–3 weeks while their roots establish. After this, transplant at 1-foot spacings into areas of partial shade to full sun.

Management
As sweetgrass is not drought tolerant, keep the soil moist but not saturated. Fertilize with a balanced lawn-starter 2-3 times during the establishment year and years following harvests. Organic fertilizers may also be used at 5 lbs. per 100 square feet. Sweetgrass should be weeded at least every other year.

Longer leaves of the sterile shoots may be harvested several times during the year, however, the mid-season growth is considered to be superior. These leaves are gathered by grasping the shoots firmly near the ground and pulling until they break from the rootstock an inch or two below the surface of the soil.

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More About Sweetgrass

In Northern Europe (particularly Russia), sweetgrass is known as Mary's Grass, and was strewn on church steps for Saints' Days. It is also known as Zebrovka, Seneca Grass, Holy Grass, and Buffalo Grass (but should not be confused with Buchloe dactyloides buffalo grass).

Wild stands of Sweetgrass are disappearing, due to "overpulling."

The marvellous scent of sweetgrass is due to a chemical called Coumarin. Coumarin is the chemical responsible for sweetgrass's smell of fresh cut lawns or hay. Although Coumarin is too toxic to be a safe food additive or herbal tea, it is still a valuable ingredient in perfumes and incense. It is also used to produce rodent poison Warfarin, which kills the animals by causing unstoppable internal hemorrhaging. (The commercial source of Coumarin is the tonka bean tree.)

Source: http://www.bga.com/~pixel/fun/sweetgrass.html

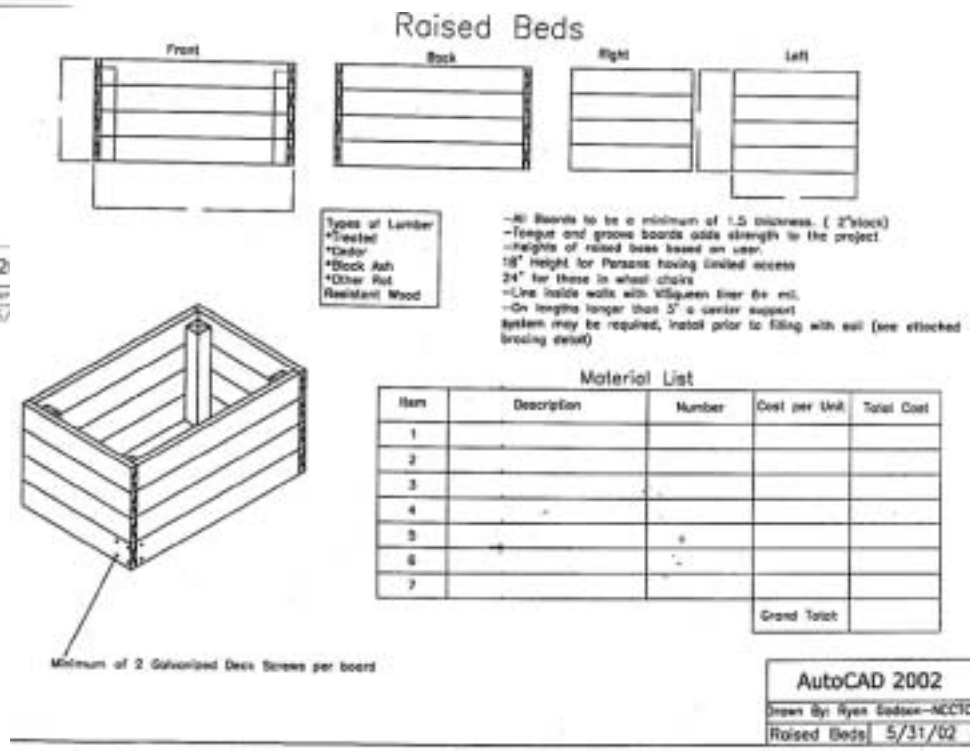
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Building a Raised Bed

Decisions need to made on location, size, height, materials and strength of unit.

- ✕ Materials such as Cedar and Black Locust are often preferred to treated material.
- ✕ Use plastic liner on sides only, and provide bottom drainage



Cedar Materials for Raised Beds

Rapid River Rustic/Rapid River, MI - 1-800-422-3327
email: rrrustic@up.net
Materials Available: 2" x 6" x 8 ft planed boards; log cabin siding materials - request only thicker materials ($7.00 ea).

Tuttle's Cedar Yard/Gulliver, MI - 906-283-3871
Materials Available: 2" x 6" 8 ft rough boards @ $8.00 per board; there may be 2" x 6" boards also available. Wood is $.96 per board foot. A 2" x 6" at 8 feet long has 8 board feet

Harrison Wood Products/Rudyard, MI - 906-478-4861
Fax 906-478-4872
Materials Available: 2" x 6" x 8 ft rough cut boards at $6.00 each. 8" widths are also available

Bain Millworks & Molding/Hale, MI - 989-728-7061
Materials Available: A large variety of cedar products available - planed or rough sawn. Please call for exact price quotes.

Please also call your local hardware store or lumber yard as they may also sell the materials you need.



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To Purchase Sweetgrass:

* WAKEDA TRADING POST: Dried braids for sale, $3.00/4 oz.
* THE SWEETGRASS COMPANY: Soaps & Baskets
* THE WANDERING BULL, Inc offers braids for $3.59 each. 1-800-430-2855
* Canadian Sweetgrass does mail-orders for $3.00 a braid. 1-204-525-4552 See their web page
* Chichester, Inc.: Braids, $3.75, minimum order 10. 1-800-206-6544.
* Primitive Originals:Braids, $3. Online ordering / shipped via Priority Mail
* Native American Resources: Braids for $2.95. Order by phone & credit cards, (415) 457-3799.
* GRASSLANDS INC.:Buying live plugs (starter plants) If you order some, please tell them Talzhemir sent you.
* Seeds and plants are available from Plants of the Southwest by credit-card order. (Please verify the actual prices.) As of Oct. 2002, seeds were $2.50 and plants, $4.50. Phone 1-800-788-7333. Catalog #: G1850

Source: http://www.bga.com/~pixel/fun/sweetgrass.html



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East Lansing , Michigan

Working with Landowners that Have Small Acreages

A very common bond in working with diverse groups of people is the desire to raise plants for food and cultural purposes. Working with the Native American community in Michigan has provided Glenn Lamberg, American Indian Liaison, with an insight of the needs of many tribal members.

The most common request from the tribal community is assistance with growing medicines, ceremonial and garden plants. The development of raised beds is a great way to fulfill those needs in the back yard, small lot, next to senior housing or in a multi-family housing complex. Raised bed construction and maintenance is a great way to assist people that are seeking assistance on plant cultivation, soil management and plants for their area. Raised bad and plant information is particularly helpful for persons with limited experience in an area, those that are elderly and those physically challenged members of your community.

Here are just a few of the advantages of raised beds:

- ⁕ Quick to warm up in the spring for an early start of growth
- ⁕ Easily accessible to those confined to wheelchairs
- ⁕ Very convenient and easy to manage for elderly individuals
- ⁕ Usually easier to maintain for better weed control and watering
- ⁕ Easy to maintain spreading plants, such as sage
- ⁕ Easier to be made inaccessible to plant damage from small animals
- ⁕ Can be made to be covered with plastic for frost protection in the early spring and late fall
- ⁕ Usually easier to maintain visual attractiveness

The next time you ponder how you can make a difference in a person's life that is on a limited acreage or in a housing development in your community, consider raised bed gardening information and guidance.

By: Glenn Lamberg, American Indian Liaison

Natural Resources

What We Can Do To Protect Our Tribal Plants

- ❀ Identify and protect those areas with the most sacted and least abundant of our plants
- ❀ Minimize damage when road, housing and buildings are being constructed
- ❀ Consider house placement without damaging large areas of plants when building houses
- ❀ Minimize or eliminate lawns around houses. Use natural areas as the area around houses to maintain
- ❀ Consider stepping blocks rather than sidewalks
- ❀ Use raised bed plantings next to the house for cultural plants and gardens
- ❀ Consider the site for the least damage to Mother Earth

Living without lawns provides for many beneficial outcomes for Mother Earth:

❖ No need for lawn mowers. They use our natural resources of fuel, steel and plastic. They pollute the air. They cost dollars to buy, maintain and run. Even consider a small lawn, then you can use electric mowers which last longer, pollute less and cost less to maintain.

❖ Installing lawns in almost all cases involves the removal of existing natural palnts and the planting of exotic European grasses for lawns. These extoics can leave our yards, invade other natural plants and spread to areas where they become a nuisance

❖ In some cases lawns require maintenance work also. This usually means chemicals, fertilizers and watering. These are in most cases costly and not natural for the area.

❖ Living with Mother Earth is beneficial to our health, also. There are the plants that were originally there, no need to have a noisy, smelly lawnmower, and no need to destroy what Mother Earth has placed on the land.

❖ Have housing with minimal or no lawn areas takes planning in advance. Destroying the topsoil that has been in place for thousands of years and expecting Mother Earth to bring her native plants back is asking too much!

❖ Clear only what is minimally needed to build the house

❖ Consider the layout of the house to make maximum use of the sunlight that can reach the house. This reduces mold, mildew and roof damage



Kateri Circle News
Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Church

July's been a busy month at Blessed Kateri.

The Kateri Circle – in conjunction with our church - helps to support an impoverished parish in San Andres Sajcabaja, Guatamala. There a priest named Father Rudy ministers to an extremely large land area and population of Mayan people. Through the generosity of contributions, Father Rudy and his assistant, Placido, had the opportunity to visit us (and other parishes) for a few days earlier in the month.

During an impromptu reception, Brandy Swallows fulfilled a promise she had made to Father Rudy when she, her mom Donna, and others from our church were in Guatamala in April. Dressed in fine dance regalia, Brandy performed a traditional "fancy shawl" dance (see photo). This opened the doors to a myriad of cultural expressions that evening which included guitar playing and singing in the Mayan language, Mexican song and dance, various ethnic musical contributions from Father Rey (St. Wensceslaus), and a couple of polkas performed on the accordian by Father Wayne (St. Michael's). Father Wayne even made a Scottish tune that he played on the accordian sound like bagpipes. This sharing of culture was an enriching experience.

Father Rudy and Placido were here for the celebration of the feast of Blessed Kateri on July 14th. We had an early evening Mass in the Kateri garden, and a potluck dinner afterwards. This event was made even more special because of the fact that Bishop Cooney was our celebrant. He delivered a beautiful homily extolling the virtues of Kateri, a brave young Native American holy woman. Although many contributed to the success of the evening, special thanks go to Buddy Raphael, Iva and Bob Chimoski, and their daughter Melissa for the hard work they did on the grounds and in the gardens. The gorgeous background added to the peace and serenity of the experience.

Speaking of outdoors beauty. Have you noticed the wonderful new sign in front of our church? We're grateful to Dave Opatik and his wife (Mary Preston) for this contribution.
Our community benefits from the willingness of all of the folks who give of their time and talents so freely. Here's a photo of Father Andy, who turned 82 in July, next to our new sign. A visual interpretation of "something old, something new..."

-Submitted by Judy Evans
-Father Andy photo submitted by Judy Evans
-Brandy Swallows photo submitted by Carmen John



Brandy Swallows



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GTB Tribal Member
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Our Loss



Memorial Service Tuesday July 22, 2003 11:00 A.M. Holy Cross Catholic Church Beaver Island, Michigan

Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Pastor Tom John wishes to invite everyone to worship. There are lots of activities coming up. Always remember 11 am Sunday service, 11: 30 am Sunday school. Don't miss out, every month (the 1st Sunday night at 6:30 p.m.) the community will gather for a family fellowship potluck at the church. Come out for a visit or make this your home church. The building is located on Cairn Highway (Old US 31) just 4 miles up the road north of Elk Rapids. Pastor John has the right connections and experience. He is available for spiritual counseling, home visits, hospital visits, please don't hesitate to call him with your needs. Pastor Tom John 231-264-0527

Annual Camp Meeting 2003

Music, Singing & Good Fellowship

Northport Indian Mission Church

August 10-17, 2003
Services 2:00/7:00pm

Main Speaker - Charlie Nahwegahbo from Sucker Creek, Ont. Nightly at 7:00pm

Various Visiting Speakers

Breakfast 8 am Lunch 12-1p
Supper 5-6pm

Camping Facilities
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Come Worship with Us & Feast Upon the Riches of our God

For further information please call Sandy 231-271-5435 or Valerie 231-941-2360 Butch 231-386-9086 Church phone 231-386-7416 Friday is youth day, Saturday is our Heritage day honoring the elders and remembering the ones who have gone on to be with Jesus. We will have vacation bible day Camp for the youth @ 2:00 pm daily. Also we will have various visiting speakers throughout the day. We plan on having a great time this year.



Museum Of Ojibwa Culture

At a recent workshop, Shirley Sorrels from the Museum of Ojibwa Culture expressed her interest in purchasing artwork from GTB artists for display and/or sale. She also mentioned she would like to arrange for workshops with some artists. Shirley reported to the GTB Liaisons that she has been told about the wonderful artists from Grand Traverse Band and is anxiously trying to connect with some of them. Any GTB artist interested can contact Shirley at 1-906-643-9161.

Welcome Tribal Member
Louis Sebastian Aquilina!



We are pleased to announce the arrival of our son Louis Sebastian Aquilina! Louis was born on May 10, 2003 at 9:56pm. Louis weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Louis is the new son of Carey and Tom Aquilina and the Grandson of Louis Ance.



Happy Birthday, Steven!

Happy 1st Birthday to Steven Quijas! Believe it or not, he is almost a big brother already! Love Mom, Dad, & Raevin

Everyone Invited

Everyone is invited to the Fire Council on August 5 – 9, 2003 at the Warrington residence (9750 N Carlson Rd Northport, MI). Come and share what the good spirit is revealing to you at the Sacred Fire. Mee-Gwetch. Arlene Rodriguez

Happy Birthday, Mom!

I want to send a very special Happy Birthday to the best "Biker Mom" anyone could ask for. Throughout my 20 years my mom has done anything and everything to make me happy, even when I didn't want to hear it. When I was younger I hated not having my mother in life, but now, I thank the Creator every day that I'm blessed to have you in my life. And I wouldn't want it any other way. I know that I will never be able to pay you back for everything you do, but I want you to know that I love you with all my heart and soul and no one could ever replace the love that you have given me. Jean Warren, the Boss, my Queen, I hope you have a wonderful birthday on August 17, and many, many more to come. Love ya always, your sweet baby girl.





Authentic Voices Project

Beulah Public Library Authentic Voices project. This is a program offered through the library and funded by a 2% grant that focuses on the Native American population in Benzie County. Authentic Voices will be offering cultural presentations this summer in the Beulah Park on the following dates and times:

July 30, 6:30 Basket weaving demonstration with Jean Inman and Carving/Leather crafting with Brian Corbierre

August 30, Corn Soup and Fry Bread demonstration with Gordon Chippewa and Storytelling with Simon Otto

Some of the guest speakers will be offering items for sale at this time. I am not sure about the time for the August 30 presentation, but members could call the Beulah Public Library at (231) 882-4037 for more information.

Submitted by Katrina Smith

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Environmental Stewardship

Grand Traverse Band Solid Waste Management Program Presentation At The National Resource Conservation And Recovery Act Conference

Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director was invited and gave a presentation on the Grand Traverse Band's Solid Waste Management program at the National Resource Conservation and Recovery Act conference that took place in August in Washington DC.

The presentation went through the history of the Band's recycling program; the Closing the Loop program which included the development and approval of the Band's Recycling and Buy Recycled Policies; and the Pay as You Throw project. The pollution prevention audit was highlighted, this was conducted two years ago at the two casinos, two hotels, and two restaurants along with some of the recommended activities that have been implemented.

The wrap up included the importance of continuing education on issues to promote the adoption of pollution prevention activities to protect the earth. It was stressed that smaller tribes should try to work in partnerships with other local entities because of rural solid waste issues such as the cost of hauling, recycling, and landfills.

Grand Traverse Band Trash Burning Ban Reminder

9gtbc 107 (J)(2): **<u>Littering and Burning of Trash</u>** (on Tribal-owned lands/parcels)

(a) Offense. A person commits the offense of littering or burning of trash if that person burns trash, garbage, or refuse on tribal lands or throws, places, drops or disposes of any litter in a place which is not a lawful waste disposal site or receptacle for the disposal of litter.
(b) Sentence. A person convicted of littering or burning trash may be sentenced to a jail term not to exceed thirty (30) days or to a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars ($500.00) or to both.
(c) The judge may, in addition to, or in lieu of, the punishments set out above, order the offender to pick up litter or burned trash areas within tribal lands, as a community service, for a time not to exceed eighty (80) hours.

Adopted February 27, 2001 by the Tribal Council.

When you burn your trash/garbage you release toxic pollutants into the air that end up in the waterways and on food sources. The pathway of the toxics includes plants, fish, wildlife, and humans. The reason that burning trash is so much more harmful today than historically, is that our trash contains plastics and dyes that have been proven to release toxic pollutants when burned. These products were not manufactured in the past.

This ordinance does not prevent the burning of leaves or brush, but you do need a permit from the Grand Traverse Band Fire Department for those materials.

If you have any questions regarding this ordinance or would like alternatives to burning trash, please contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at (231) 271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.

Sustainability Thru Pollution Prevention

National Pollution Prevention Week
September 15-21st

Pollution Prevention Brown Bag Lunch Seminar
Monday, September 15, 2003 at 12:00 noon
Environmental Stewardship Office in the Annex Building, Peshawbestown

The Grand Traverse Band invites you to be a part of the National Pollution Prevention Week by incorporating activities into your daily routine that reduce, reuse, and recycle waste. The first Pollution Prevention Week in 1993 at the grass roots level in California and it was so successful that by 1996 it become a national event. People around the country celebrate this week by promoting pollution prevention activities at home, work, and school with tribes, businesses, agencies, organizations, and local communities taking actions the foster a prosperous and sustainable future. Please consider trying a few pollution prevention activities during the week this year and encourage your neighbors and colleagues to participate as well! The type of activity you undertake is limited only by your imagination and energy and then incorporate them in your daily life.

Home

- Turn off lights and appliances when not in use; install sensors where appropriate
- Turn down the heat or turn up the air conditioning at night
- Minimize water use by purchasing efficient toilets, faucets, and shower heads
- Use a household hazardous waste collection day site to dispose of hazardous wastes such as batteries, cleaning fluids, paint thinners, and thermometers
- Recycle #1 and #2 plastics, clear glass, aluminum, newspapers, magazines, and junk mail/office paper at recycling drop off bins in your community
- Purchase products with minimal packaging
- Use little or no fertilizer or pesticides, especially near lakes and streams
- Recycle used motor oil, transmission fluid, and brake fluid at designated collection centers
- Join a community sustainable agriculture subscription farm, a food co-op, or buy locally
- Increase the amount of insulation in your home to reduce heat loss
- Reuse grocery bags by taking them with you to the store or use canvas bags

School

- Recycle waste paper and other materials at your school
- Develop a Pollution Prevention Team/Eco Club consisting of students, teachers, and administrators to implement pollution prevention actions
- Perform a waste audit in the school
- Maintain heaters, air conditioners, refrigerators, and other energy-using equipment to reduce the amount of energy used
- Install energy efficient lighting in the school
- Print copies on both sides of each sheet of paper
- Use washable dishes in the cafeteria
- Use mercury free thermometers

For more information, please contact Patty O'Donnell, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7368 or pattyo@gtbindians.com.

Join Us As We CLEAN UP the Peshawbestown Shoreline!! Saturday, September 20th 10:30 am meet at the Grand Traverse Band Marina

As part of the Lake Michigan Coastal Cleanup, the Grand Traverse Band's Environmental Stewardship Program is organizing another clean up of the Peshawbestown shoreline. On September 20th, we will be leading a group from the Grand Traverse Band Marina to the EDC parking lot, picking up litter along the way.

The Lake Michigan Coastal Cleanup is part of a larger event, the International Coastal Cleanup, which is coordinated by the Ocean Conservancy in Washington, DC. The International Coastal Cleanup is the largest cleanup event in the world! By bringing individuals and communities together, the Coastal Cleanup events give people a chance to give back to the lake and learn about the problems and solutions to beach litter.

Each piece of litter we collect in Peshawbestown will be recorded on data sheets, which we will submit to the Ocean Conservancy. This information is used to identify pollution problems on the local, state, national, and international levels and for pollution prevention education in the region and around the world.

Not only are litter, trash, and debris unsightly on the shoreline, they also threaten the health and safety of both humans and wildlife. Birds, fish, and other aquatic animals can mistake garbage for food and become sick or die from ingesting it. Furthermore, debris such as balloons, balloon ribbons, and bags can entangle animals, causing them harm or death.

In all of Lake Michigan and around the world, the majority of items found on beaches are from smoking-related activities. Cigarette filters are made of a plastic called cellulose acetate, which can take up to five years to break down. In addition, cigarette filters release potentially harmful chemicals into the environment. Food-related items, including bags, wrappers, and cans, are the second most commonly found items on Lake Michigan beaches. During last year's Coastal Cleanup at Peshawbestown, we also found many recreation-related items, such as towels, toys, and clothing. The largest source of litter on beaches is the failure of people to properly dispose of their trash – please do your part and be a good example in your community by disposing of your trash properly.

We need YOUR help to keep the Peshawbestown shoreline clean!! Come out and have some fun while you celebrate the beauty of Lake Michigan and take pride in your community.

* We will meet at the Grand Traverse Band Marina at 10:30 am, Saturday, September 20th. If you have a pair of work gloves, please bring them along.

To sign up for the cleanup or for more information, please contact Mary Wilson, Aquatic Biologist, at (231) 271-7945 or mawilson@gtbindians.com.

For Information About Nets Contact:

Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority:
906.632.0043
cora@up.net

U.S. Coast Guard
906.643.6402

Michigan Dept of Natural Resources
989.348.6371 ext 7420

News Release from CORA (Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority)

Notice to Boaters: Possible Salmon Nets on Northern Lakes Huron and Michigan

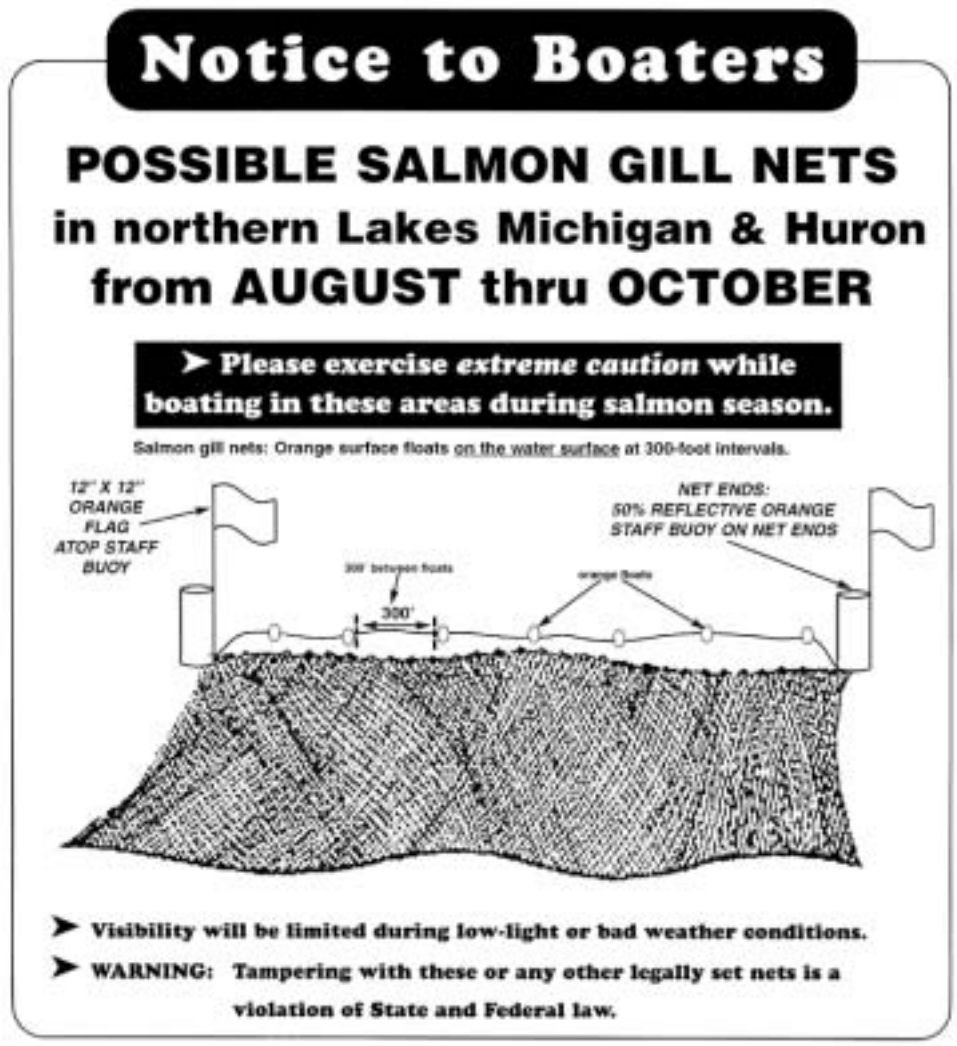
Sault Ste. Marie - From the beginning of August through the end of October, boaters in northern Lake Michigan and Lake Huron should be aware of the possible presence of tribal commercial salmon fishing nets. During their recreational boating and fishing activities, boaters should exercise extreme caution during low-light or bad weather conditions when navigating this area. Posters depicting what the nets look like and contact numbers for help have been posted.

Each net has orange floats that are 6 inches by 14 inches spaced at intervals of 300 feet or less. The license number of the tribal fisher is on the net. Net ends are marked with staffs 5-foot in length above the water surface, colored with at least 50 percent reflective orange coloring and a 12-inch by 12-inch orange flag on top.

CORA strongly recommends that boaters navigate around the nets they encounter, rather than between the staff buoys set at net ends. These salmon nets may be set at the surface and are composed of thick twine.

Fishers from the Bay Mills Indian Community, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, the Little River Band of Ottawa indians, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and the Little Traverse Bay Band are all required to uniformly mark their nets in the above manner.

For more information contact CORA Executive Director Jeff Parker at 906.632.0043, or see www.1836cora.org.



MDNR RAP Hotline: 1.800.292.7800

Obituary

I'm Free

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free;
I'm following the path God laid for me.
I took His hand when I heard him call;
I turned my back and left it all.

I could not stay another day,
To laugh, to love, to work or play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way;.
I found that place at the close of day.

If parting has left a void,
Then fill it with remembered joy.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss;
Ah yes, these things, I too miss.

Be not burdened with times of sorrow;
I wish you the sunshine tomorrow.
My life's been full, I savored much;
Good friends, good times, a loved one's
Touch.

Perhaps my time seemed all to brief;
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me;
God wanted me now, He set me free.

In Loving Memory Of
Gordon A. Chippewa Sr.
Born July 30,1939
Peshawbestown, Michigan
Passed August 5,2003
Traverse City, Michigan



Celebration of Life Service
Friday, August 8,2003 Strong Heart Center
Peshawbestown, Michigan

Service Conducted By Rev. Marshall Collins
Arrangements by Covell Funeral Homes





Gordon Chippewa

PESHAWBESTOWN - Gordon A. Chippewa Sr., 64, of Peshawbestown, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003, at Munson Medical Center. Gordon was born July 30, 1939, the son of Daniel and Eliza (Raphael) Chippewa, in Peshawbestown, where he also homesteaded.

Gordon was a painter of water towers, steeples, and he changed lights on television and radio towers. Gordon was also known statewide for his Native American Indian food and cooking for many organizations. He loved traveling to various casinos and playing bingo.

In the early 1990s, Gordon organized and started the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Fire Department, as well as being a volunteer fireman himself. He was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians and the Kateri Tekakwitha Church. Gordon will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Gordon is survived by his wife, Judy Schreier of Edgewater, Fla.; two sons, Gordon Chippewa Jr. of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. and Gerald W. Schwanke of Lansing; two daughters, Christine Elizabeth Chippewa of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. and Helen Chippewa of Peshawbestown; two granddaughters, Tayler Jane Rizza of Edgewater, Fla. and Cecelia Schwanke of Lansing; a grandson, Gerald Schwanke of Lansing; a stepdaughter, Shawna K. Chippewa Jones of Lansing; a sister, Evelyn Felice of Detroit; three brothers, Venward, Russell and Albert Chippewa, all of Peshawbestown; and many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

Gordon was preceded in death by four sisters, Violet, Mabel, Louise and Irene; and four brothers, Ernest, Wayne Sr., Danny and Phillip.

A celebration of life service was be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Aug. 8, from the Strong Heart Center, Peshawbestown. The Rev. Marshall Collins officiated. There was an Eagletown American Legion Post #120 Honor Guard Escort with Rosary By: Linda Woods, GTB Tribal Member/Elder

Visitation was at the Strong Heart Center.

Memorials may be directed to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Fire Department.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Traverse City Chapel of Covell Funeral Homes.

Gordon Andrew Chippewa

My dad, Gordon A. Chippewa passed Tuesday, August 5, 2003. He was loved dearly by many people including myself. He was not only my father, but he was also my friend. He will be missed dearly.

I would like to thank all the fire tenders, pall bearers, cooks, drummers, GTB maintenance department and the grand traverse band staff for all they did. I would also like to thank Reverend Collins and everyone who spoke of my dad at the funeral. Your kind words meant a lot to me. Thanks for everyone's kind words of encouragement, it helped me through such a hard time. I also would like to thank all the people who came together for my dad and made the ceremonies so beautiful. I couldn't have done it without you!!!

Special thanks to Gregory Petoskey, Walker Stonefish, Dee Wonegeshik, Lou Scott, and Donna Chippewa. You're helping hands made it so much easier for me!!!

I also want to thank my mother, Judith Schreier, far all her help and support. She was there for me through out everything.

Thank You,
Gordon A. Chippewa, Jr.



To: Gordon Chippewa Jr. & Family

From: Linda DePetro

It truly humbled me to be given tobacco in a good way and asked to speak at your Father's funeral. As it turned out, I found myself at the hospital on that day with a loved one and a very serious medical emergency. Only something this urgent could have kept me from fulfilling your wish.

Speaking in his memory would not have been easy and if I could have chosen what was easier, I probably would have declined. But hopefully we can all agree, life is not always doing what is easier but doing what is right. And like so many others, I was willing to speak as a relative and a friend.

Because you have returned to your home and the opportunity to share this is not convenient face to face, I want you to share the commonness that saddens us as a family and a community as we reflect back on your Father, Gordon Andrew Chippewa.

"Old" Dan Chippewa was Gordon's Grandfather and Andrew Chippewa was my Great Grandfather. Andrew and old Dan were brothers. Andrew had a daughter, Annie Chippewa, who was my Grandmother and so there you have it, I join the ranks of many as another Chippewa descendent.

As we acknowledge our loss for Gordon, we will each find our own comfortable way. And although they say, "time is the greatest healer," it is also said "we need to take one day at a time." This day like many others to come, we will miss Gordon and we will take together.

It doesn't matter how long you knew him, but that you were given that opportunity. It also doesn't matter how well you knew him but that you were always willing to get to know him better. Many can say, "Gordon and I go along way back" but I think it is safe to say that many like myself counted on many more tomorrows to just go forward.

We all know that we won't be able to smell fry bread or pass a garage sale without thinking of him. Many of us will probably pass a moving vehicle between here and Suttons Bay for quite a while and forget thinking we saw Gordon. The Gordon Chippewa we all knew could be strong in his opinions but I hope we all know how that was our advantage of never having to guess what was on his mind. He offered himself to his community and that we will always remember.

As individuals we each have our own memories of Gordon and together as a family and community we have many. We each have our own way that we will pray for Gordon, and together our prayers will now assist his spirit, journey and his family.

Just after I learned of Gordon's passing, I received a phone call from my youngest Son. I told him of the sad news and he apologized that I was feeling bad. What I shared with my Son I would like to share with you. I told him: "Never feel bad for the one who has passed on, but for those who are left to experience the void and loss. Think of the good in this person and how you shared their life. Were you a good relative or friend? Were you a good neighbor or acquaintance? Did you let them know that you cared? Did you assist them when they were in need? Did you show them that you loved them in some little way? Did you make that little phone call or give them just a minute of your time? If we ask ourselves these questions and for any reason are not satisfied with our answers, then we need to try to live a better tomorrow."

Gordon Chippewa was a true example of the will to live. He was known for beating the odds and stayed busy living life. We loved him, we will miss him and I for one have no intention of ever forgetting him.

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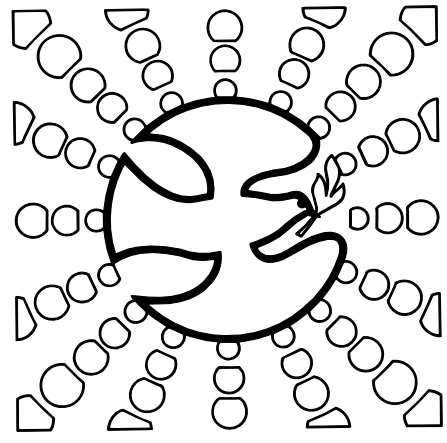
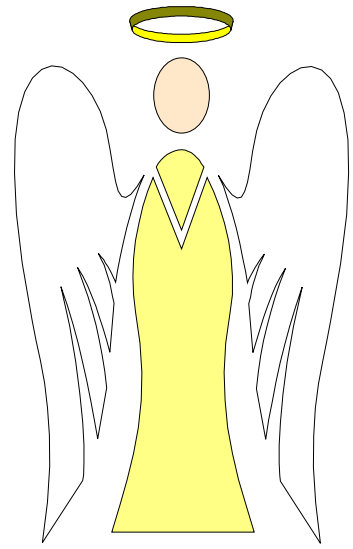


Photo Caption: I baked Gordon this lemon cake. This was his 64th Birthday July 30, 2003. Linda DePetro. Photo Courtesy Linda DePetro



Megwetch To All

The family of Gordon Chippewa, Sr. wishes to thank the Northport Hospital staff, Munson Hospital staff, and the Family and Friends who stayed with Gordon in the hospital. Also, the fire tenders, drummers, and all who brought food and supplies to the fire, the ladies who performed the special music, Rev. Collins and his wife, the Veterans for their special remembrance, the special Pendelton blanket he received. Thank you for all the phone calls, cards and special wishes. The maintenance crew for setting up the center for the services, all the Elders who supported us through this difficult time. The generous hospitality of the whole community was greatly appreciated. Megwetch to the Pall Bearers.
Our Dad would have been proud of us all.

Gordon Chippewa, Jr.
Christine Chippewa
Helen Chippewa
Gerald Schwanke
Judy Schreier

Evelyn Jane Felice
GTB Tribal Member/Elder



EVELYN JANE FELICE, 71, of Livonia, died Aug. 9, 2003, at Angela Hospice Center in Livonia.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Kateri Tekakwitha Church in Peshawbestown, where friends called from 9a.m. until service time. Burial was in Kateri Tekakwitha Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Martinson Funeral Home, Suttons Bay.

Born: June 15,1932
Walked On: August 9, 2003

Do not stand at my grave and weep
I am not there. I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain,
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awaken in the morning hush,
I am the swift unflinging rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight.
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not here, I did not die.

Calvin Peters
GTB Tribal Member/Elder

01/02/22 – 08/10/03

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Visitation:
Wednesday August 13, 2003
Winchester Funeral Home
Charlevoix, MI

Funeral Service:
Thursday August 14, 2003
St. Mary's Catholic Church
Charlevoix, MI

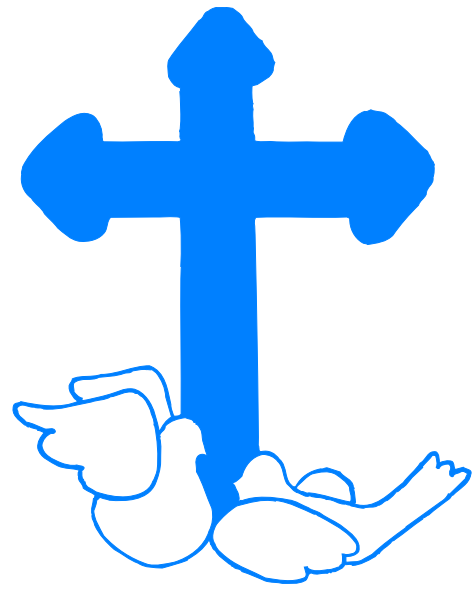
Evelyn J. Felice
June 15,1932
August 9, 2003

The family of Evelyn J. Felice would like to thank the community for their love and support during the passing of our Mother. A special thanks to the Concannon family for having the fire up in going within 20 minutes of receiving the phone call as well as the other fire keepers. Still yet, to all of you who brought and cooked food.

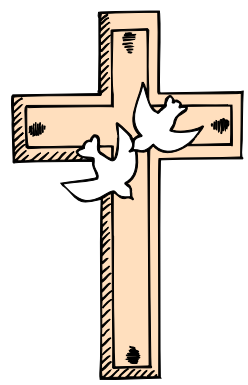
It was a good feeling to see and feel the love the community had for our Mother. She was proud to be part of it and often expressed it. We now understand why.

Our mother died 6 months to the day of the doctors telling her that nothing more could be done to correct a leaking valve. She made her decision then to live each and everyday as if it were her last. She made so many friends at the Hospice Center where she was residing. It was just as many as she had here in Peshawbetown. Her belief in eternal life made her journey easy. She is now with those who have preceded her in death, two daughters, a grandson, and many brothers and sisters. She is also survived by six children, fifteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and three loving brothers and countless relatives and friends.

We love all of you and wish you peace and happiness.
Fondly,
The Felice Family









Bereavement Information for Eugene Chisholm

By request of Tribal Member, Miles Chisholm, Grandson, the following information has been forwarded to the Office of the Tribal Chairman to be shared by the GTB Membership/extended family.

Eugene Chisholm
Now Passed On
10/26/32 – 7/25/03

<u>For further information you may contact:</u>
Ruth Dudley Chippewa @ 271-2150 or
Stephanie Dysert @ (231) 856-4101

Art Needed!

The GTB Art Exhibit at the Medicine Lodge is in need of Arts and Crafts to display in the showcases and on the walls. Traditional and/or Contemporary Art would be appreciated by all. Many visitors from the area, and Tribal Members come to the Medicine Lodge to appreciate, and sometimes purchase the beautiful artwork that is on display. To make arrangements to exhibit your artwork, please call me at 231-271-7548 or email me at www.lgarvock@gtbindians.com. Or, stop by my office at the Medicine Lodge, Room #112.

Che Megwetch, Laura Garvock



With Sympathy

I would like to express my gratitude to the family members of Gordon Chippewa and Evelyn Felice. I would like to thank the families for allowing me to tend their fires and it was wonderful to get to meet the family members of both Gordon and Evelyn. It was my honor to spend time at their fires. I would like to express my deepest sympathies to the families who have lost a sister, brother, mother or father, who were also friends to many people.

Megwetch, Frank Wilson

Kateri Circle News Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Church September, 2003

We haven't had any official Kateri Circle meetings or events this summer, as everyone has been so busy. With our leaders Linda Woods living out of the area and Donna Swallows laid up, we've been in sort of a holding pattern. We would, however, like to acknowledge a few August surgeries and birthdays.

Get well wishes go to Hazel McSawby and Donna Swallows, both of whom had major surgeries. Our prayers are with you, and we look forward to the return of your smiling faces to our community. Hopefully you will end up feeling as good as new.

Happy September birthdays to Circle members Cynthia Chippewa (September 9), Brandy Swallows (September 12) and Delilah Chippewa (September 28). Each of you contribute special gifts to our community, and we appreciate you.

Our 3 Catechumens – Brandy Swallows, Yvette Weese, and Delilah – had the opportunity to dance in a special event during the Pow Wow, wearing their Baptismal dance shawls. Way to go, ladies! We're so proud of you.

-Submitted by Judy Evans

Museum Of Ojibwa Culture

At a recent workshop, Shirley Sorrels from the Museum of Ojibwa Culture expressed her interest in purchasing artwork from GTB artists for display and/or sale. She also mentioned she would like to arrange for workshops with some artists. Shirley reported to the GTB Liaisons that she has been told about the wonderful artists from Grand Traverse Band and is anxiously trying to connect with some of them. Any GTB artist interested can contact Shirley at 1-906-643-9161.

Market Source Rep Desires to Contact GTB Artists

Julie Barber is this regions representative for "Market Source" supply company. Her region covers northern Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Julie is interested in representing you to over 150 of her retail accounts. Price consultation and more explanation is available by contacting Julie at 231-264-9301 and/or rburdo@torchlake.com An industry standard of 15% commission applies.

Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Pastor Tom John wishes to invite everyone to worship. There are lots of activities coming up. Always remember 11am Sunday service and the 11:30am Sunday school. Don't miss out, every month (the 1st Sunday night at 6:30 p.m.) the community will gather for a family fellowship potluck at the church. Come out for a visit or make this your home church. The building is located on Cairn Highway (Old US 31) just 4 miles up the road north of Elk Rapids. Pastor John has the right connections and experience. He is available for spiritual counseling, home visits and hospital visits. Please don't hesitate to call him with your needs. Pastor Tom John 231-264-0527



GTB Tribal Member Sue Warrington snapped the photo of this beautiful metal sculpture that is located on Center Road (Co. Rd. 633) in Traverse City.

A Message From Ben and Joan Allen

Dear Friends,

Due to our health, Ben and I can no longer travel and set up our hand sewn leather goods at Pow-wows. We are trying to sell our goods to someone who can.

We have many colors and sizes of moccasins; baby small through adult size 13. We also have wallets, little purses, butterfly hair barrettes, knife sheaths, knee high and above the ankle leather boots and more!

We are selling everything for $0.60 on the dollar. The inventory is valued at around $10,000 and we would like to sell the entire inventory for around $6,000 (we will also sell single items at our regular price by phone.)

We are also selling the 10 ½ foot long by 5 foot wide, 4 foot high enclosed trailer for $1,000.

Please contact Ben and Joan Allen at (517) 628-2039

Remember September 11...



To the GTB Excavation Department...

I wish to thank the whole crew for the excellent job of installing a septic tank and drain field at my new home. The job was completed in a prompt, efficient and professional manner.

Many Thanks,
Angus A DeVerney, Sr.

Office/Fax: (231) 995-0548
Cell: (231) 649-0898

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805 Alhambra Drive Traverse City, MI

Michael Shananaquet
Owner

Happy Birthday, Debbi!



Debi Dew:
AKA: Knobby Knees! (smile!). Our little sister/ older sister, you have always been there...who could miss that certain machine gun cackle of a laugh! Growing up with you was never difficult...just entertaining. A Long Time Ago you once told our parents, "I'll Survive" and how you have, beautifully, every step of the way. To our sister and friend Deborah Jean - we wish you a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love from your siblings, Rick, JoJo, Sharon, Suzanne and Brenda (fellow cover girl!)



Congratulations Miss 3 Fires!

Cheyenne Petoskey was named Miss 3 Fires August 1, 2003 at the Mt. Pleasant Pow Wow. Congratulations, Cheyenne!

Photos Courtesy Audra Montroy



Uss Kidd 9 (Dd-6610) Reunion
Peshabestown, Michigan
September 25-28

March 28, 2003

Dear USS KIDD Crew Members, Relative and Friends,

We have a great program set up for the Reunion in Peshawbestown, just 24 miles north of Traverse City on HWY M22. We are well received by the Grand Traverse Band Indians and the city of Traverse City. Both places have much attraction for the visitors - fine restaurants, two casinos, historical sites, golf courses and a chance to tour in and around the tribal reservation.

Forty rooms have been reserved at the Lodge on the reservation. To reserve your room please call 1-800-634-6113 and mention you are with the USSKIDD REUNION. The cost per night is $57.00 for room with two double beds. Two rooms will be set aside for hospitality and registration, & will have beer, wine, soda and finger foods.

Planned, too, is a delicious banquet on Friday, September 26, at the Eagle's Ridge Banquet room. This is a famous eating – place decorated with WWII memorabilia and has great views of Grand Traverse Bay from the Lodge and Eagle's Ridge.

On Sunday we will hold the Two Bell Ceremony in Traverse City at one-o-clock on the fantail of the local college's Maritime training ship.

We look forward to hearing from you. To cover the banquet and hospitality room expenses, please send a check or Money order for $65 to: Chet Finch, Box 166,Calumet,Michigan 49913. For any other information you may need, feel free to call me at (906) 337-3419 or write me at the address below.

We really look forward to a great REUNION. Your presence will assure that reality!!!

Yours truly,
Shipmate Chet Finch, Reunion Chair
St 2003 Uss Issac Kidd Reunion 101 Eight., Box 166
Calument, MI, 49913

Press Release

Shipmates of the destroyer USS KIDD DD661 will hold its 2003 Reunion in the Traverse City area on September 25-28. Our Mid-Western city area was chosen not just for its natural beauty with its bays, peninsulas, sand dunes, cherry orchards, and its golf courses, but for its people. Some of the finest live here, work here, and exhibit a lot of civic pride.

Traverse City's hometown sailor – Fred Thiel, lives here. Fred was a sonar man aboard the KIDD and is a plank owner. Chet Finch, from nearby Alden, too, is a hometowner and will be attending the four - day reunion with his former shipmates, friends and relatives.

Actually, we are celebrating the reunion at the Traverse Bay Entertainment in Peshawbestown, staying at the Lodge and holding our banquet at Eagle's Ridge Conference center. This 54th reunion promises to be one of the best.

Beginning in 1949, our first reunion was formulated and each year it has grown in popularity, even though our members are diminishing annually.

Since Chet Finch, a reunion committee member, is also GTB tribal member, it seemed fitting to come back to where his mother was born and raised, and many of her relatives are still here as tribal members.

The USS KIDD DD661 was named after Rear Admiral Isaac Kidd who was the commander of Battleship Div.1., whose flag was in the USS ARIZONA in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7,1941. He was on the bridge fighting the Japanese attack when he became the first line officer killed in World War II.

The KIDD was commissioned April 23, 1943 and had a crew of 330 officers and enlisted men. Commander Allen B. Roby was the first commanding officer. The Kidd had a pirate painted on each side of the #1 stack and was known as the "Pirate of the Pacific."

While the Kidd was named for a naval hero instead of a pirate legend, her name gave just the right mixes of hero and legend to inspire all who served on her and made history with her, indeed, the Jolly Roger and the Pirate on her stack was the Kidd's glory. With the sounding of general quarters, up ran the Jolly Roger. The spirit of pirate boldness was the debauchery and devil-may-care.

It saw action in the Pacific-campaign, during the Bougainville landing, supported the air attack on Tarawa, and was engaged during the Gilbert Island and the invasion of the Marshall Islands. The Kidd was very active in the Marianas Campaign and covered the invasion forces for Guam and the Philippines. During the action at Okinawa, on April 11, 1945, while on picket duty it fought several kamikaze attacks before a lone Japanese zero came in a low at a sister-ship, USS Black raised up and over it and struck the Kidd. The plane went throught the forward fire room and exploded on the port side of the Kidd, killing 38, and wounding 55 crew members.

The Kidd and it's crew received the following decorations: Purple Heart, American Theater Ribbon and the Asiatic-pacific Theater medal with nine engagement stars.

For future Information on the reunion, please contact Chet Finch at 1-906-337-3419 Or E-mail at cfinch@up.net.

Submitted by George Bennett

Remember When...

These two GTB Youth are enjoying their summer! Do you know who we are? If you do, please call the Communications Department at 271-7366. Megwetch!

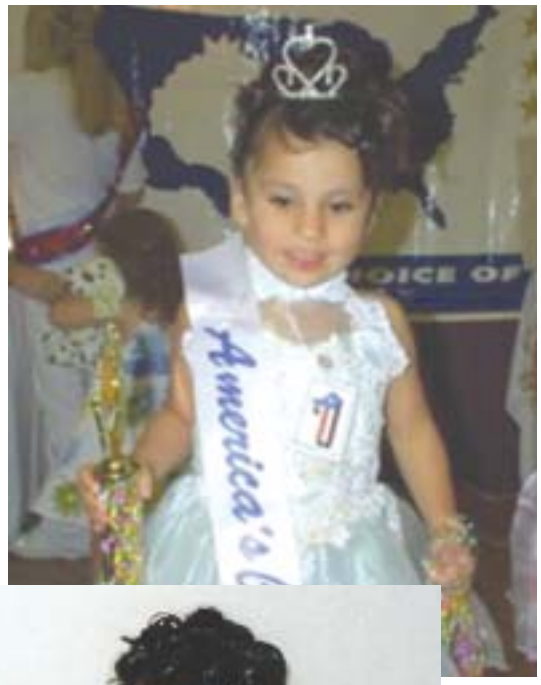




Beauty Queen!

On August 3rd Constance went to Cadillac to compete in the America's Cover Miss & Cover Boy, USA Pageant where she was crowned as Cadillac's Pee-Wee Cover Miss. She also took home trophies for Best Fashion and a Friendship Award. Way to go Constance!! We all love you!

Photos Courtesy Donna J Wilson

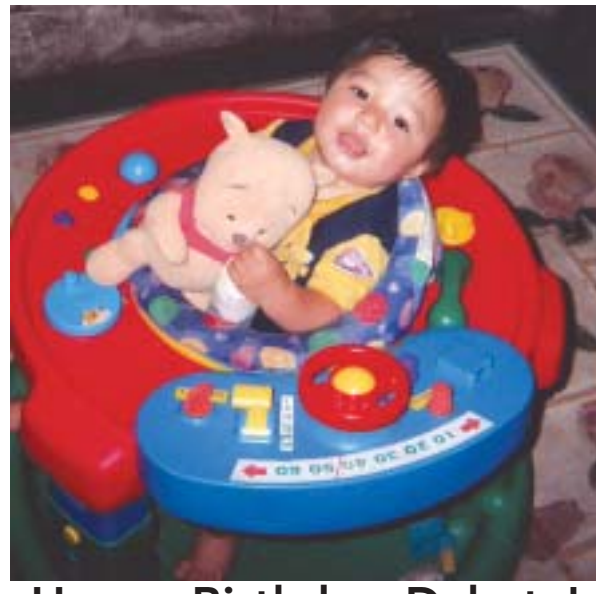




Happy Birthday, Jimmy!

On this day, September 4, 1988, the Lord gave me my first born son. I love you, my handsome young man, very very much. Have a wonderful and happy 15th birthday Jimmy Bush. With Love, Mom





Happy Birthday, Dakota!

Happy First Birthday to our son Dakota Stevens II on September 16. We thank our Creator each day for sending us such a wonderful blessing. Love always, DaDa and MaMa

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It's a Girl!
Welcome Olivia

Congratulations!

To Kelly (Gaming) and Kelly (Accounting) Rice on their new baby girl Olivia Paige Rice was born on Wednesday, August 13 at 9:03pm. She is a healthy, beautiful baby girl who weighed in at 9 lbs., 10oz and is 21 in. long.

Tara Barrientoz, Leadership Intern

Employee of the Year/ Eagletown Market

Boozhoo,

My name is Deb Two Crow and I am writing this long overdue letter to thank the Grand Traverse Band Enterprise for selecting me Employee of the Year at the Eagletown Market. I have been working for over one year now and find working at Eagletown Market very challenging and also fun. I have had the opportunity to meet many wonderful people and their families and it has been great. It is true that if you are proud of the work you do it will show and your accomplishments will be rewarded. Thank you again and Chi Megwetch to all my relatives.



Welcome Dylan!

Robert & Jennie DeVault are pleased to announce the birth of their first baby:
Dylan Joseph DeVault
Born: May 16, 2003
Weight: 8 pounds, 4 ounces
Length: 19 inches long

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If you own your own home and are not on a community water system, we can test your water for Bacteria and Nitrates.
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Trish Kilgore, Jackie Bussey, Paul Bussey and James Shomin

James Shomin, Jackie Bussey, Paul Bussey, "Brother" Olivier Boffet, "Sister" Manau Boffet and Fred Harris





Jackie Bussey and Paul Bussey

Welcome Home Birthday Graduate, Paul Bussey!

Paul was last years District Rotary Exchange Student who spent his Senior year of high school with the Boffet family in Chauffailles, France (450 miles south of Paris). Paul left for France in September of 2002 and returned home on July 22, 2003 (the day before his 18th birthday!). Me (his mother Trish), his Grandpa Fred Harris, Sister Jackie Bussey and friend James Shomin spent two weeks with him in June. It was awesome to see the country and where he was living. We met and stayed with his Host Family. They were great and we all had a great time (despite the language barrier). Paul is now a graduate from Suttons Bay High School and is looking forward to college. Good luck in all you do, Paul. We are very proud of you and love you very much! Your WHOLE Bussey, Kilgore, Harris, Pino, Agosa, Shaw, Chambers, Thomas and Tarlton family!!





A Wish for a Happy Birthday & Reflections on my Mother & the Seven Teachings…

Happy Birthday mom – thanks so much for teaching me all of these wonderful things! Love, Mary and the rest of your 10 little Indians

LOVE

Of all the things my mother taught me, love is the one I remember the most. She taught us how to love our father, how to love one another, our elders, and how to love our neighbors. Our mother began this teaching by loving all of us in such a wonderful way. She has always been a very affectionate person – we grew up getting lots of hugs and kisses. One of my most favorite things she used to say to us kids whenever we broke something and were afraid to tell her was: "This is just a thing… a thing can be replaced – it doesn't matter that it is broken – but you, now if something happened to you, then I would be upset because you can never be replaced." My mother raised 10 children – her "10 little Indians" as she says, and I am next to last – I'm the 9th little Indian. Love is the most wonderful teaching my mother gave to us – it is the absolute most wonderful thing you can teach your children – I thank my mother so much for the love she gave us.

COURAGE

My mother endured great hardship in her life, and exhibited tremendous courage under the most dire of situations. After having 10 children, my mother had the courage (and great perseverance) to get her GED and then go on to college to become an LPN! In the spring of when she was supposed to graduate (I believe it was 1973), my mother had a heart attack – there was a hole in her heart as big as a quarter, which the doctor said had probably been there her entire life! And despite having open-heart surgery and continuing to work, and being made to re-take certain classes (missing her original graduation date), one year later, my mother had the courage and endurance to finish college and begin her career as an LPN in Grand Rapids! My mother taught me that life is very tough, but you must always be courageous and move forward, not backward.

BRAVERY

My mother is the original "Little Red Hen." She has always been the strongest person I have ever known. My mother taught me that I should never fear anything – she taught me that God/Creator is always with me, and that because of this, I never have anything to be afraid of, and I believe this with all my heart and am so thankful that my mother taught me this wonderful teaching/value.

Growing up we learned that mother was not afraid of anything or anyone; and she is a very beautiful woman. Once, when I was young, and she was volunteering at a soup kitchen, she had gone into the kitchen to get something and hadn't come right back out. So, my sister and I went to see what was going on, and there was our mom with a broom in her hand, raised in a threatening manner to a man who was making a move on her. Our mother said to him: "I told you once to leave me alone, and I'm not going to say it again – if you don't get the hell out of here, I'm going to whap you upside the head with this broom!" – and she added, "and don't think I won't do it!" Needless to say, the man left the building – and, as I said before, our mother was never afraid of anything or anyone.

HUMILITY

My mother is the most humble woman I have ever known. She has given her whole life to taking care of her children, grandchildren, other family members, strangers, and friends alike. My mother has a hard time accepting acknowledgements, and she always instilled in me that an individual is only a part of the whole. My mother always taught me how lucky I was to be a healthy individual. She always taught all of us to appreciate what we have, and to give credit to those who deserve it and to those who have helped us along the way (even the mean ones). She taught us to never ever think we were better than anyone else – that we all make mistakes and that everyone is equal in the eyes of God/Creator.

WISDOM

My mother taught us time and time again that if we just put effort into whatever it was we were doing, we could be successful. She taught us how powerful our minds are and that a "strong will" and a "good attitude" will carry us as far as we'd like to go in life – that you can overcome any obstacle with the right mind-set and that through hard work, you can achieve anything. My mother has been my greatest role model; I am truly grateful for the wisdom she has shared with me.

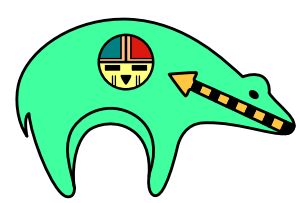
RESPECT

My mother always instilled respect in her children: respect your parents, your elders, your family, friends, those who you work for, those who you help, even those who you don't like (and pray for them), and also, respect your country. My earliest memory of this is going to parades. Whenever the military walked by, my mother always made us put our hands across our hearts. She told us that we were showing respect for the men and women who were giving themselves for our benefit – for our freedom – and she always reminded us of our family members who served in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. Native Americans have had such a hard burden to carry, and it always struck me proudly, that despite everything my mother had gone through – that my family had gone through – she found it very easy in her heart to be respectful of our country. Some people are resentful of America, but I am not – I am very proud to be an American, and I am very proud that my mother taught me all these aspects of respect.

TRUTH

My mother taught me that I should always tell the truth. She taught me that no matter what, she'd always know if we were lying. I don't know how she did it, but she <u>always</u> knew if we weren't being on the up & up with her. She always told us about the eyes in the back of her head, and we were always looking to see if they were watching. My mother always taught all of us to be truthful and honest, and if we lived in a good way, then our lives would be good. So many times people aren't "true" to themselves – and, yes, it is a difficult thing to do, but it is 10 times more difficult to live with the lies created through untruths – and again, I am so grateful that my mother taught me the importance of this teaching/value. And, still, to this day, when I visit with mom, I'm always wondering if those eyes are watching me (smile).

I am very thankful mom, that you taught me all of these things. I am very grateful for you! I love you very much! Happy Birthday to my mom, Beatrice Marie Kelley!



Gaming News

Leelanau Sands Casino
Summer Hours
10am – 2am/ 7 days

Turtle Creek Casino
Open 24 hours/ 7 days

Special Events/Promotions for September 2003

Tailgate 2003

Kickoff the fall football season with Tailgate 2003 featuring "A Season of Prizes!"



With over $100,000 in weekly cash prizes and monthly grand prizes, it's a gaming Touchdown!

Play to earn entry forms for weekly drawings every Sunday at Leelanau Sands and Turtle Creek casinos September 1 through mid- January.

Score great prizes:

September: Weekly Cash Drawings
October: 2004 Chevy Blazer, Portable Grills and Meat Certificates to Maxbauers
November: 2004 Chevy Avalanche, Lazy Boy Recliners and Color Televisions
December: Weekly Cash Drawings
JANUARY: 4(four) Tickets to the 2005 Super Bowl!!!

Win weekly cash prizes at both casinos including $100 in September, $250 in October, $500 in November, $1,000 in December and January.

Traverse Bay Entertainment – get your game on this fall with a football field of fun!

Trading Aces

Traverse Bay Entertainment brings some neighborly fun this September with Trading Aces.



Play to earn entry forms at Turtle Creek and Leelanau Sands Casino September 1st thru 25th to win up to $10,000 to decorate your space!

Then join the fun on September 25th when we start the evening off with special drawings to see which lucky people will enjoy a private dinner with Trading Spaces celebrities Vern Yip and Ty Pennington. Plus, get your questions ready while Vern designs the fun and Ty builds the excitement for a public autograph session.
After the autograph session we will move into the Grand Prize drawing to see who will take home up to $10,000.
Get the designs on fun and games with Traverse Bay Entertainment and Trading Aces.

Entertainment for September 2003

The Imperial Circus of China
Wednesday, September 10th through Sunday, September 14th

For centuries, audiences have been fascinated by the dazzling performances of Chinese artists, acrobatics and circus. A favorite form of art among the Asian people, the Chinese circus has a long history with a distinct national style with beginnings more than two thousand years ago. Entertainment of the very highest quality, the Imperial Circus of China brings its impressive troupe of artists to perform this fall at Traverse Bay Entertainment.
From acrobatic acts to tumbling and juggling, the Imperial Circus, considered the best of all Chinese circuses, has toured for over 35 years throughout the world. Their stage art performances have been warmly welcomed and highly appreciated by audiences across the globe. The physical skill and mental concentration of the performers is pure magic perfected like none other.
Traverse Bay Entertainment is pleased to present this magnificent performance in the Sands Showroom. Tickets are $22 for general seating, $32 for booth and table seating.

The Temptations Review starring Dennis Edwards
Saturday, September 20, 2003

Former lead singer of the Temptations Dennis Edwards, one of the most gifted singers of our time, brings his unique style and smooth delivery to the Sands Showroom for an incredible evening of Motown music, moves and memories. Get in the groove with favorites including "Cloud Nine," "A Song for You," "Masterpiece," "Why Did She Leave Me?," "Ball of Confusion," "Can't Get Next To You," "Aphrodisiac" and "Papa Was A Rolling Stone." Don't miss this Grammy-winning, Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee as he sings the songs you know by heart on Saturday, September 20 at 8pm.
Tickets are $35 for general seating, $45 for booth and table seating.

Doug Stone
Saturday, September 27, 2003

Doug Stone brings his baritone ballads and sincere love songs to the Sands Showroom for an evening of the very best in country music. With all your favorite songs, from "I'd Be Better Off (In A Pine Box)" to "In a Different Light, " "I Thought It Was You" to "Too Busy Being In Love," it's a powerful night with an arrow-direct punch to the heart. Share it with someone you love and those you cherish.
Tickets are $20 general seating, $30 for booth and table seating.

Bo Diddley
September 6

The King Daddy of the bedrock of rhythm, Bo Diddley brings his legendary beat - bomp, ba-bomp-bomp, bomp-bomp – to the Sands Showroom for one incredible show. Proving "You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover", Diddley has influenced generations with his hypnotic rhythmic attack and declamatory, boasting vocals stretched back as far as Africa for their roots, and future as far as rap.
Bo's bounce is still strong and irresistibly rocking, with a wisecracking, jiving tone that epitomized rock & roll at its most humorously outlandish and freewheeling. Prepare for a night of riff-driven rock & roll at its funkiest including "You Don't Love Me," "Diddley Daddy," "Pretty Thing," "Diddy Wah Diddy," "Who Do You Love?" "Mona" and "Road Runner."
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Personals



Happy Birthday Virgo!

Virgo August 23 - Steptember 22
Libra September 23 - October 23

I would like to wish a belated birthday wish to my niece Justina "Bina" Sams on Aug. 9. Sorry we didn't get this in earlier but we love you and hope you have a wonderful day. We love you very, very much Aunty Elena , Uncle John, Angelica and Isiah

Happy belated birthday to my nephews Anthony and Donovan. We love you guys hope you have a good day as well. Aunty Elena , Uncle John, Angelica and Isiah

Happy belated birthday to my mother (in law)/grandma Charlene on Aug 29. We love you have a good day. Your son John, Elena, Angelica and Isiah

Sorry about the belated b-days family but we still think of you all on your special day.

Happy birthday to our oldest but still babiest Nephew/cousin on Sept 2 we love you lots. Aunty Elena, Uncle Norman, Angelica and Zeke

Happy birthday to our coolest nephew/cousin Armando Rey. Watch out Isiah's gonna beat you up for your cake, Ha! Ha! We love you! Aunty Elena , Uncle John, Angelica and Isiah

Happy birthday to my baby boy, on September 21! He will be 6 years old. I think you are finally growing, my duke! Mommy loves you and hope you get everything you wish for. Happy birthday Sonny, love Mom/Tom

Happy birthday to our big brother Andrew on 9-21-03. Although you are my big brother and you're going to be 6, you know who the boss is! Love Taylur Rae and Lynnea Paige!

Happy birthday to Gramma Pak hope you have fun on your special day, love you bunches Duke, Tae and Lynnie!
Happy birthday to my mother on September 30th, hope you have a wonderful day! You deserve it! Love ya, your daughter Erica Lea (Tom)

Happy 13th birthday to Kirsten Gould on September 11!!! We love you very much and can't believe that you're a teenager already... Have yourself the best birthday ever! Love, Zig, Uncle Rob, Elaina, Kyra and Tyler.

Happy birthday to Christian Michael Pelcher, the best little bag of bones a granny could have, I love you my little bug.

Soooooooo sorry I didn't make the newsletter last month to wish my baby girl, TeTe, happy birthday. I love you so much and can't believe you're 24.

Happy bithday to Ningwiss Christian. I love you, Auntie TeTe and Jeremy

Happy birthday to our cousin Christian. We love you, Hannah and Quincy

Congratulations to Steven and Misty Alberts on the birth of Cameron Dean. We love you TeTe! Jeremy, Hannah and Quincy

I want everybody to know what a bad Grandma I am, I forgot to wish my only grandson, Mickey Wanageshik (aka Francis) a happy first 2-digit birthday. Mickey marked his 10th birthday on August 19 and had a big bash on August 23rd, attended by his relatives and many friends. Everybody knows I love Mickey!! He is the apple of my eye forever and ever. Grandma Phyllis just loves you too much Mickster.

The EDC Staff Accounting Department wants to congratulate Mr. And Mrs. Kelly Rice on the birth of their beautiful baby girl (8/13/03). Remember: We want visiting rights!

A very happy birthday to my sweet son, (Randy) Scott Scholten, from Benzonia, on September 23, 2003. I know you are trying very hard to catch up to me in age! Have a happy birthday, son. We all love you very much! Your mom, sister and brother. All your nieces and nephew.

To my grandson the "Duke" happy birthday on the 21st of September. You are a big boy of 6 now. We will have lots of fun and presents on your birthday, because 6 year olds have more fun. Glad we had so much fun this summer. Gram loves you and we will have more fun in the winter, you can learn to ski. Love forever gramma Pat Yannett

Big happy birthday wishes to Tim McQueer on the 1st of September, Aaron Antoine on the 4th of September, Shea Sackett on the 6th of September, Steve Koon on the 6th of September, and Brandon Philo on the 11th of September

Happy birthday on September 11th to my Pamela Pooh! I love you lots! Mom

Happy birthday on September 14th to my Heddy Lamar!I love you lots! Mom

Happy birthday to you...Happy birthday to you...Happy birthday Nicole Anderson! I'll sing it on paper so you don't have to hear my bad singing voice. Hope you have a joyous birthday and celebrate well! Love your friends, Tessie and Tayla.

Happy 17th birthday to Joe Barrientoz on September 2nd. Monique Lopez

Happy birthday to the two brothers: Sam Shinos on September 15th and Aaron Two Crow on September 27th. Monique Lopez



I wanna say good luck to my Cousin Jeremie McSawby, he has a body building competition in Chicago on September 20th. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments -keep up the good work!! Love always your cousin Monique Lopez and all of the Lopez family from Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Happy 4th birthday to Carlos Bustos on September 27th. Monique Lopez

Happy 4th birthday to my little friend who always colors my beautiful pictures for my office, Autumn Agosa on September 28th. Your friend Mojo-Jo-Jo

Happy 17th birthday to Larry Burns on September 29th. Monique Lopez

Happy birthday "Awon Two Toes" I love you lots--I can't wait till you can take me to play baskieshoot! You are my most favorite boy cousin in the whole wide world and I love you with all my baby boy heart! Thank you for loving me so much!

Happy birthday Auntie Deb--let's go swim-swim in your pool! I love you lots!

Uncle Jug, happy birthday--hugs & kisses with all my little boy heart--oops I'm a big boy now! Come share your bir-day cake with me! Love Julian ps--let's play super duper!

Happy birthday to my most favorite baby brother--love ya lots! Catherine L. Crowley
Just a happy note to say "happy birthday to my older sister, Debbie Frankenberger," Julian say's come for some "cream cake!"

Happy birthday to my most favorite birthday present, Aaron Mason Two Crow, I thank god that you are here--Grandpa did a good job praying for you! We must have a special birthday dinner, where do you want to go?!

Happy birthday to you…Happy birthday to you…Happy birthday to our daughter "Deanna Rose Hall" on September 10th, happy 10th birthday to you…. With lots of love, mom & dad

George….George!!!! George of the jungle…look out for that tree!!!! Happy birthday to you… happy birthday to you…happy birthday to our son "George James Hall" on September 24th happy 6th birthday to you…..With lots of love mom & dad

Happy birthday to our sister "Deanna" we love you sis!!! Have a great day at school and we'll be ready for your birthday party "cake & ice cream" yummie!!! Love your little sista-brothers Charla, Joey, and Georgie

Happy birthday to our little brother "Georgie" we love you too!! Have a fun day at school and we'll be ready for your birthday party too….. Maybe mom will make that yummie!! Jell-o cake…. Love your big brother and sisters Joey, Deanna, and Charla

Happy 19th birthday to our cousin "Mark Irish" on Sept. 16Th. We all love ya little cuz… Best wishes to you this coming year, and we're proud of you for finishing up your last year of high school. Take care Mark! Love, Karen & family

Happy ??Th birthday to our cousin "Pam Antoine" on Sept. 11Th. Have a great day, and a magnificent year, because you deserve the best!! Hope all your wishes come true. Love your cousins, Karen, Leroy and all the kids

Happy birthday 13th birthday to our cousin "Kirsten Gould" on Sept. 11Th. Wow!! I can't believe you're already a teen. Have a great day, and super year!!! Love your cousins, Karen, Leroy, and all the kids

Happy Birthday on September 11th to my Pamela Pooh! I love you lots! MOM

Happy Birthday on September 14th to my Heddy Lamar! I Love you lots! MOM

Happy Birthday to my big brothers Jimmy & Adrian on Sept 4th and 11th. Love from your baby sister Adriana Martinez

I would like to wish my handsome son, Adrian John Day a happy 11th birthday on Sept 11. It's too bad that the tragedy of the twin towers happened on this day, but this is still a special day, because you were born, son! Love you very much. Love, Mom

Happy Birthday to Kirty Gould, who will be "13" on the 11th. We love you, Aunt Joyce, Jordan, Shada and Dougie.

A very special Happy Birthday goes out to our Auntie Lou (Mary Lou King) this month. Lots of love from all your nieces and nephews. God bless you.

Kirty Gould…Hey…Just a quick note to my rez-cuz, cause I know it's your b-day. Have a good one, you know? Na-aa… your cuz - round the bay… Jordee

Happy belated birthday to Charlotte on July 17! We love you very much! Love from all of your daughters!

I would like to wish Charlotte Sheahan/Deming a very happy birthday for July 13th. She was born in 1960, so we all know how old she is. It's just too bad that no one remembered to say Happy Birthday to her. I know we all can't be as thoughtful, Mom, but just remember even if no one else on this planet loves you...you have us three big girls to say it to you everyday...and mean it! Love, Tonya, Nikki and Krissi (the other Sheahan's)
Thanks to the ones that cames and shared the Fire Council with us. thanks to the Leelanau Enterprise for observing and not taking pictures. Arlene Rodriguez

All our love to Sheila and Char Debo. Love Always, Dad Martin and Mom Arlene Rodriguez.

Ms. Beeflips - we hope you have the best Happy Birthday of your long life. Kind and gracious sista's that we are, we won't give your birthdate or your age. We just wanted to wish you another Happy Birthday. Forever your sista's, Fawn Spot & Loom Stitch
Happy Birthday to my nephew Aaron Mason Two Crow on 9/27, love Aunt Renee and family

Happy Birthday to my brother Elmer Lewis on 9/28 who is in Chicago!! Love your sis, Ree



Free: Late model 15 hp gas-operated air compressor; needs a little TLC. First come, first serve. Call 271-2150 for further information.





Welcome Dominick!

We would like to congratulate our brother Nick Cavasos & Santanya Winstone on the birth of their beautiful baby boy, Dominick Alonzo Cavasos who was born Tuesday, August 5, 2003 at 3:23pm. Dominick was 22 inches long and he weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces!
We all love you three very much! Love from your sisters, Leesa, Tina, Josie, Billie and Mellena



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Grand Traverse Band News

October 2003

Administration

The Tribal Council of the Grand Traverse Band has set the 2004 Election Date.

2004 Tribal Election to be held May 26, 2004

If a Primary is called for, the tentative date will be February 26, 2004

The Election Board is very busy working on rules and regulations for the Election and will be available soon.

GTB Election Board

Chairman - Lewis Sawaquat
Vice-Chair - Jack Chambers, Jr.
Secretary - Gilda Allen
Board Member - Sam Evans
Board Member - Darrell Wright

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Attention Tribal Members!

What: GTB Annual Membership Meeting

When: Saturday October 18, 2003
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Post Colors - American Legion Post 120
9:50 a.m. Opening Prayer
10:00 a.m. – Open Forum
(Elders Given First Acknowledgement)
(Tribal Members Only)
11:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. –BREAK
(Coffee, Juice, Danish & Fresh Fruit Provided)
11:30 a.m. – Resume Open Forum
(Tribal Members Only)
1:00 p.m. – Meeting Adjourns

Drawings for (2) Pendleton Blankets

Where: GTB Strongheart Civic Center
Peshawbestown, Michigan

See Comment Card, Next Page

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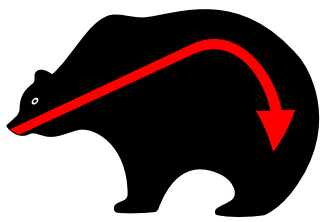
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Comment Card

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians
Annual Membership Meeting
October 18, 2003
Strongheart Center, Peshawbestown, Michigan

Topic# 1: _____

Comment or Question: _____

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Your Resolution for Topic# 1_____

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Topic #2: _____

Comment or Question: _____

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Your Resolution for Topic #2_____

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Name: _____ Tribal I.D.#_____

Address: _____

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Note: Please bring this card with you to the Annual Meeting or mail it no later than October 12, 2003 to: The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Attn: GTB Adm. Receptionist
2605 N. West Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Tribal Police Officers Honored

U.S. Department of Justice
Margaret M. Chiara
United States Attorney
Western District of Michigan

Officer Carrie Siddel [Marvin]
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Tribal Court
2605 N. West Bayshore Dr
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Dear Officer Siddel:

On behalf of the attorneys and support staff of the Western District of Michigan (WDMI), thank you for your valuable contribution to the invesetigation of Kathleen Floyd's violent death and the prosecution of the spouse who murdered her.

The collaboration of federal, state, tribal and local law enforcement and the co-operation of victim, witness and suppeort services resulted in the selection of the United States of America v. Severo Garcia-Meza as a **WDMI "Case of the Year."**

You are invited to be our guest at the annual dinner. The event will be held at the English Hills Country Club on September 17, 2003.

Sincerely, Margaret M. Chiara, United States Attorney



At the "Case of the Year Dinner"

Back Row: (l to r) U.S. Attorney Lloyd Meyer, Assistant Attorney Andrew Bergman, GTB Sergeant Chris Bailey
Front Row: (l to r) U.S. Attorney Margaret M. Chiara, GTB Detective Carrie Marvin, GTB Officer Jennie Block

News From Suttons Bay Village Manager Chuck Stewart

To all the Tribal Membership I would like to say how happy I am to be back in the area. Boyne City will always be remembered fondly. I have now embarked on a great opportunity and I'm excited to be here working for the Village of Suttons Bay. Now that I have had an opportunity to get into office and begin organizing and figuring out the Village priorities, I believe we can bring the Village up to speed and get us on target.

The Village Manager position is now a full time position with additional duties. There are some exciting things in the works that will be great for the whole community. There are some difficult issues that the Village faces but they are necessary steps we will take.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Enforcement issues relating to the outdated sewer system is a major issue. The village system has been at capacity for a number of years now. The DEQ and our village engineers identified the system as being outdated. The current lagoon system is in great shape after the peak season has come to an end. This has been possible only through better management and taking care of some neglected maintenance issues. However, we are still concerned about the future capacity of the system, so we must still go forward with our plans to replace the system.

The Village Council has been working diligently to bring the system in line and under control. The council will implement plans to assure the system is able to handle the growth that we are facing. At the upcoming Council meeting the Suttons Bay Village Council is expected to sign the DEQ Administrative Consent Order. This Consent Order has a number of goals outlined that will resolve the sewer issue once and for all. On the outside, a new system should be up and operating by 2006. There are many variables that must be considered and over the next six months more information will be forthcoming. The village will be holding public hearings in a couple of weeks in order to inform everyone of the issues we face.

A second major item the Village is facing is the Frigid Food property development. The developer's proposal will nearly double the population of the village over the next few years. The preliminary plans are presently being reviewed. At the same time, our Village Planning Commission is reviewing our ordinance in order to bring it up-to-date. While the proposed development does meet the requirements of our zoning ordinance, it certainly has raised many difficult issues that will have to be addressed in order to accommodate such a large development.

Another issue the village is faced with is the stormwater run off and control measures that are needed. The DEQ has agreed to reduce some fines in order for the Village to pursue this project with Inland Seas. But our fine set-aside fund is only about 20% of the project which means more funds are needed.

Sidewalks are a concern as well as traffic and parking issues. We are exploring a traffic study to see what alternatives should be considered to fix the traffic bottleneck in front of the Boones Restaurant on M22.

While all this sounds like a difficult situation, it is necessary to turn it into a greater public benefit. The solution will enhance our commercial district, provide jobs, and give an overall facelift to the whole village. This represents the largest phased project ever undertaken by the Village of Suttons Bay. Over the next 18 months there will be many meetings and a need for public input. It is my hope that the general public will be involved from beginning to end, and that the residents will be able to visualize the end goal and benefit to all of us.

Administration

"Where's My Indian Money?"

By: George E. Bennett

As I grow older, I often think back on how I got here in Peshawbestown?

I recall many years ago (1930s), my mother, Jennie Yannott dragging me to Indian meetings in the state where many Indian topics were discussed and most often the discussion came down to, "Where's my Indian Money?" Of course some Ottawa and Chippewa People remember the story all too well.

The 1836 Treaty of Washington ceded about 10.1 million acres to the U.S. Government at $.25 per acre which enabled Michigan to become a state in 1837.

Later, it was determined that the Ottawa and Chippewa should have received $1.25 per acre because of the land values at the time. It was at this time that Bay Mills Indian Community and Northern Michigan Ottawa Association sued the federal government to recover the difference of $1.00 per acre.

These were the Indian meetings that I recalled. This part of history never left me and became the basis of my involvement in Indian Affairs.

I view this event in my life as a basis for being here in Peshawbestown, today. It later became the basis for my thought process in asking the question, "When I get my Indian Money, then What?"

As we all remember, the Ottawa and Chippewa Lands Claims Settlement case was won in federal court in 1945 and the U.S. Government, along with the Congress approved the appropriation of $10.1 million in about 1965 which was held in "trust" for nearly a half century from the start of the suit. This was the basis for the question, often raised "Where's my Indian Money?"

There were many jokes about this question, one example was that the Bureau of Indian Affairs was instructed by General Custer to do nothing for Indians until he returned from the Little Big Horn. So, the Indian Money remained in trust with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for various reasons. We know it was our responsibility to come up with a distribution plan that must meet legal requirements and be approved by the congress.

This issue became a more complex matter over the years.

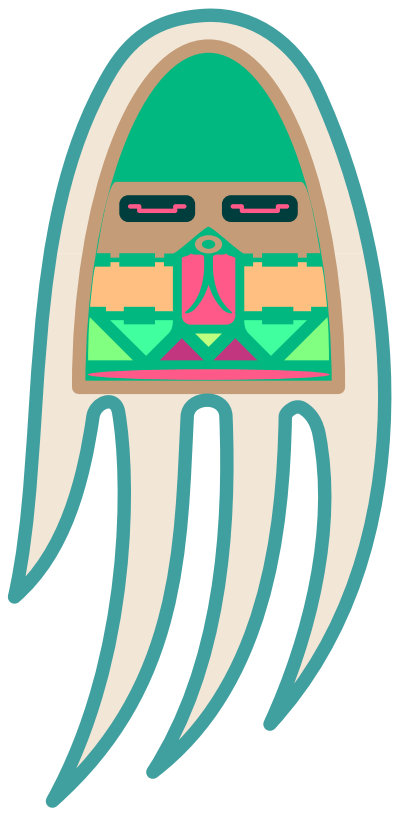
The complexity was that the four additional groups became more tribal governments. This circumstance in 1996 made it difficult for five (5) Tribes and the Northern Michigan Ottawa Association to develop a distribution formula for the Group. However, after a long series of group meeting we develop a formula of mutual agreement.

This formula formed the basis for the base amount that each tribal group would receive in the distribution. Following this mutual agreement, our Tribe along with others developed their own distribution plan. Each plan was designed by the membership and leadership in prior meetings to 1996. The basic requirement was that the Tribal governments were to receive 20% while the enrolled members were to receive 80% of the base formula.

The distribution for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians submitted with Tribal Council approval was to invest 100% into a Land Claims Settlement Account, then obtain approval to obtain an 80% loan backed on the investment to enable prompt payment of 80% to all eligible, enrolled members in December of 1997, thus fulfilling the requirements of the federal government and the Tribe.

The interest on the investment and reserve funds were used to retire the debt. This debt was retired in 2001. Once the debt was retired, the investment became the Elders Trust Fund Account which remains an investment in perpetuity for the Elders of our Tribe. Our Tribe was awarded national recognition for financial management of these trust funds by the "Honoring Nations Award" from the Harvard University.

The Elders Trust Fund payment is federal and state tax expempt, to be distributed on an annual basis on October 1st.



Michael Zimmerman, Tribal Manager

Memo
To: All Staff
From: Robert Kewaygoshkum, Tribal Chairman
(Signature on File)
Date: 9/17/03
Re: GTB Tribal Manager Position/GTB Governmental Services

On behalf of the GTB Tribal Council, we are happy to announce that the position of Tribal Manager of Governmental Operations has been filled by: **Mr. Michael Zimmerman Sr., B.S., M.S.**



Mike comes to us with most previous experience as Tribal Council Member-at Large from the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians in Dowagiac, Michigan.

Our new Tribal Manager started Monday September 15, 2003. The Tribal Council takes this opportunity to offer their gratitude to Jolanda Murphy for her dedication to our Tribe fulfilling the interim position, and providing Mike with an orientation process.

We look forward to good working relationships as we go forward providing services to the Membership of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians.

JoJo Murphy with Mike Zimmerman

Grand Traverse Resort

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa Announces Phase Two of Three Year $10 Million Renovation

Renovations and Upgrades Continue Throughout the Resort

On August 27, 2003, the Grand Traverse Band authorized the $4.7 million second phase of a planned three-phase renovation program for the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa.

$10 million in capital expenditures are planned in the three phases of renovations and upgrades. The renovations are in phases to avoid interference with group conferences and meetings.

"We plan to upgrade every area of the resort in time for the 25th anniversary of federal recognition of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians as a Native Sovereign Nation in 2005. That will coincide with the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa's 25th anniversary. Our goal is to provide the finest resort experience for our guests," stated the resort's Executive Vice President and General Manager, Andrew Bateman.

Phase One

The $1.5 million Phase One began immediately following the acquisition of the resort by the Grand Traverse Band at the end of March with completion this year. Phase one renovations focused primarily on infrastructure upgrades including re-paving cart paths on The Bear golf course, re-paving the Clubhouse parking lot and other paving projects, purchase and installation of all new Cybex Eagle strength training equipment in the health club, renovation of Tower suites, new golf course maintenance equipment, a new golf cart fleet, several new service vehicles, upgrades to the resort's water system, and various roofing and HVAC improvements.

Phase Two

Much of the work of the $4.7 million phase two will take place between November 2003 and May 2004. It includes remodeling half (117) of the guest rooms in the Hotel section of the resort and complete remodeling of Tower floors 16 and 17, where the resort's signature Trillium Restaurant and Lounge are located. Further work will include the purchase and installation of new equipment in the resort's laundry facility. Other items in phase two include purchase and installation of a new key-card entry system in all 660 guest rooms and condominiums, upgrades to computer hardware and software systems, golf course maintenance equipment, kitchen and service equipment, and continued infrastructure improvements.

Phase Three

A similar amount is planned in phase three to be spent between November 2004 and May 2005 renovating the remaining 117 Hotel rooms as well as other areas of the resort.

You Are Invited...

Pipe Ceremony
The Grand Traverse Resort & Spa

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, as the new Owner of The Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, would like to invite all GTB Members and Employees to a Pipe Ceremony at the Grand Traverse Resort on Thursday, October 23, 2003, at 12:00 noon. The Ceremony will take place outside, near the yellow tent structure.



Come out to the Grand Traverse Resort and be part of the Pipe Ceremony, bless the grounds, ask for prosperity, and give thanks to The Creator in our Anishnaabek way for this spectacular property.

Everyone is welcome!

For additional information please contact Steve Feringa at (231) 271-7073 or e-mail (sferinga@gtbindians.com).

Chi Megwetch!





Grand Traverse Resort and Spa: A Northwoods Haven for Relaxation

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Additional features include a full-service spa, variety of seasonal recreation, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, children's center, shopping gallery, and diverse restaurants and lounges.

In addition to the resort, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians has been in the casino gaming business since 1984 and also operates other economic development ventures. The Band's gaming operations include Leelanau Sands Casino in Peshawbestown and Turtle Creek Casino in Williamsburg. The Tribe also owns and operates on small hotel, several restaurants, a conference center, and a convenience store.

For further information on specials, rates, and packages, and to make reservations, please call 800-748-0303, or visit the resort's Web site at www.grandtraverseresort.com.

Tribal Council Regular Session, September 17, 2003

Call to Order:

Minutes on record were approved for Nov. 10, 1999, Oct. 1, 1999, Oct. 8, 1999, Oct 22, 1999, Oct. 27, 1999, May 28, 2003, Jun3 5, 2003, July 23, 2003

Elders Forum:

(P.J. Mitchell) Exercise Equipment promised for Benzie Center has not been delivered. (TC) Liability issues exist when equipment is made available without providing trained supervision.

(E. Beers) Membership Meeting protocol needs to be announced. Has the Education Dept. reduced the availability of services to students living only in the 6 county service area? The Gaming Shuttle Service for the elders after 6 pm needs to be discussed. Is there an open forum opportunity for Tribal Members to speak at the EDC regular sessions? (TC) The membership meeting format has not been set as yet. Higher Ed. Services are available for students living outside the service area as it has been in the past. Gaming transportation department will review and discuss with management the concerns brought forward by the elders. The EDC meetings have not been structured to allow for "open forum" discussions at the business meetings.

(E. Shriner) How many years remain for payments to the state under the present Gaming Compact. When will the Grand Traverse Resort be placed into Trust Land Status. Are comps for guests taken off the top. Elders would like a Tribal Councilor to attend the Elders Advisory Committee meetings regularly. MIEA is requesting financial support from each Tribe, suggested amount is $100 to defray their expenses. Are the Tribal School classrooms closing. (TC) There are 12 years left on our Compact Agreement. It will likely take 1 to 2 years to have the Resort property put into trust land status. Comps to guests are considered an expense of the advertising budget. The Tribal Counselors to try to attend the Elders advisory meetings. Call Missy Alberts at the Traverse City Education Office for the schedule of available classrooms and teachers. Teachers may be available for home visits.

(P. John) How many Elder coordinators are being layed off. (TC) Specific budget decisions have not yet been approved for action.

(E. Shriner) Are 30% cuts being considered for all programs? (TC) Yes. Salaries are not a target for cuts at this time. There have been no layoffs at this time. Non-essential jobs held by non-GTB members will be considered first when down-sizing. Our Health coverage is our top priority and every effort is being made to continue service as it is for Tribal Members. There has been a 17% increase in our health care costs, your council and the Health dept are meeting regularly with Blue Cross and are negotiating costs to the Tribe. Counselor Raphael personally invited tribal members to make an appointment with him to discuss all the issues involved.

Committee Reports:

- **AFS** – S. McClellan, meets every 2nd Thurs each month, next meeting Oct. 9th.
- **Nat. Resources** – G. Bennett, Next meeting October 9th, 10am at the Natural Resource Building. National recognition was received recognizing GTB's outstanding performance in handling natural resource issues. Inland Treat Rights issues and regulations; GTB needs to be prepared for court actions by the State of Michigan. Expert Witness agreements have been approved to assist in meeting challenges to GTB's sovereignty over Inland Treat Rights. Michigan Attorney General is filing a motion in court asserting that MI Tribes have no Inland Treaty Rights. Tribal statement was approved to be sent to the Michigan Forrestry Div. requesting they re-introduce native species in our service area including: Elk, Marten, Rough Tail Gross and Grayling fish species. Committee recommended to the council that the Tribal fishing vessel Lady Hilma be assigned under a 5 year agreement with Ed and Cindy John. Tribal Council approved. Council was advised that the Little Traverse Bay Band wishes to join with GTB to help pay for the latest research regarding Treaty issues.
- **Police Commission** – B. Kewaygoshkum, 5 applications have been received from membership to be on the committee, decision will be made at the next meeting scheduled for Oct. 16 at 9am at the Police Dept. A new Cross-Deputization agreement with the Charlevoix Police department is nearly complete. (Agreement was approved at the TC Special Session on September 24, 2003). Suttons Bay school has requested that Sgt. Chris Bailey be assigned as a school liaison. The GTB Police dept. was recognized as being both very professional and having great influence in federal court proceedings on murder charges conducted on behalf of a murdered Tribal Member.
- **Health Board** – Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the Tribe have been in negotiations to reduce GTB health costs. New Clinic Director Lionel Wheedon continues to work on costs controls and made a number of recommendations . . .see written report on record. Next Health Board meeting October 9th, 3pm at the Medicine lodge (every 2nd Thursday of the month).

Written Reports filed with Tribal Council Secretary – Gail Manzano

Tribal Council announced their appreciation for the professional assistance that Jo Jo Murphy has provided as interim Tribal Manager. Jo Jo introduced Mr. Mike Zimmerman as the newly hired Tribal Manager. (See his photo and an announcement memo in this newsletter)

Mr. Richard Bailey reported that although there has been a significant drop in customer patronage compared to last year to date our operations efficiencies have improved the Tribes cash flow. Tour buss programs have been increased, new promotions are in the works, increase in VIP receptions planned. Benefits from downsizing over the past 2 years are showing up in the bottom line balancing foreshadowed losses significantly saving $$$. Tribal Council requested that EDC reports include customer count statistics.

Unfinished Business

1. U.S. Forest Services MOU: Action was approved by council to formally request that the National Forest Service enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the 3 Fires Confederacy recognizing the inland gathering rights of Native Tribes. This would apply to U.S. lands under the supervision of the U.S. Forest Service. The Sleeping Bear Dunes is not managed by the U.S. Forest Service

2. Grant applications were approved by Tribal Council for the following: GTB Pre-disaster Mitigation Project, Peacemaking Promotion project, HUD grant, Tribal Match for HUD grant, Tribal agreement to Maintain Sewage & Water, BIA Lease For William Palmer.

3. Lot split was approved by council for Tribal Member Fred Harris Sr., Lot assignment for P. DeVerney was approved.

4. GTB Trial Election 2004 was assigned to take place Wednesday, May 26th, 2004 with Installation Thursday following and Friday will be a traditional day off. Approved by Council. Primary (if needed) and other dates will be based off this date for the election.

5. A revised Zoning Ordinance was approved for Housing. This revision will assist in the enforcement of zoning regulations. The Tribe follows the 1983 County Ordinance with revisions of 1991. Separate zoning ordinances for each of the six counties would be difficult to administer. Antrim Co. being the exception because Tribal land is not presently in Trust status. Rob Kalbfleisch (Land Acquisition Officer) was appointed to be acting Zoning Administrator.

6. Tribal Council approved the final negotiations made FY04 Funding Agreement between GTB & U.S/U.S.DHHS/HIS This agreement reflects a

200,000 increase over last year.
7. Political Contributions were approved for Congressman Dale Kildee, Congressman Patrick Kennedy, and Congressman J.D. Hayworth.
8. Layoff/Recall Policy revision to reflect that payoff of annual leave will be from the last day of work. Approved by council.
9. Anticipated reduced level of RAO funding for Tribal Budgets. Rick Andrews has incorporated all the Department Managers proposed budgets. Tribal Council approved the FY 2004 Budget. Council recommends quarterly program assessments be conducted on all programs to more timely adjust for realignment.
10. Signatory Authorization for the new Tribal manager, Mr. Mike Zimmerman, was approved.

Open Forum

- Eight tribal students stood up to request that education funding not be cut as they need assistance as HS seniors to meet their expenses.
- P. Putney invited everyone to attend a Tribal Community Concerns Meeting to be held September 25 at the Traverse City Library in preparation for the Tribal membership meeting.
- The Antrim Co. Housing issues were again discussed. Issues remain unresolved.
- Community law enforcement/intervention is needed. Adults who are supplying illegal substances to the youth need to be prosecuted to the max. Community members/parents need encouragement to deal with all community issues. Community adults need to step forward and turn in the names of those people who are contributing to the delinquency of minors. With these tips, the police can be better prepared to catch the offenders and gather facts/proof. The abuse issues takes a whole community to take action. Being healthy is about "What I can give," addiction is about "What I can get." Members need to stand up and do for themselves, not expect the "Tribe" to do for them.
- Leisa Kennedy, Tribal member Benzonia, requested that housing zoning ordinances be enforced in order to make our communities safer places to live. Facts and complaints need to be sent to the Tribal Prosecutor so court cases have evidence.
- The operating budget for EDC appears to have been increased however this hasn't improved attendance at the casino's. We need programs that bring people into the establishments.
- We need to be very careful dealing with cutbacks especially those programs that protect tribal sovereignty. The Natural Resource Department has done an exceptional job gathering facts and conducting research that is critical to the Tribes management of our resources.
- Programs that fund community activities seems to be less than in the past. Group support is needed for parents and experienced people need to lead.
- Money is not available to cover the costs for education tutors. Hopefully the Tribal government can look at putting money back into programs like this.
- There seems to be a lot money being spent on college students who are going just to get the financial support.
- We need to look for ways to encourage volunteerism in our communities.
- Discussion regarding AA meetings and how they are organized. Trained staff are not needed to start AA meetings, it starts because community members want it to. If there are groups meeting already, please notify the Newsletter so they can publish the meeting times and dates.
- Antrim county beach property needs to have police patrol to stop unlawful drinking by minors. The community should have the right to post the property as private and that no alcohol is allowed.

Special Session
September 24, 2003

1. Zoning issues in Antrim County continue negotiations with Milton Township. Meeting NAHSDA regulations and also those of the township requires adjustment approval from the Tribal Council. Housing was advised that caution must be exercised so as not to affect zoning ordinances in our other counties. Zoning for Parcel 45, Antrim co. was approved by council.

2. Proposal that the Human Services Supplement Policy and procedures be revised to adjust the income guidelines which will allow for services to reach more families in need. All GTB members are allowed access to the Food Pantry. Unless you have received a shutoff notice, members will be referred to the LEHEAP program and will need to meet those guidelines to receive assistance.

New Business

- Request to process Cherry Waste at the Turtle Creek SBR plant was rejected by Tribal Council.
- Tribal Police Chief Warren Bailey and GTB Prosecuting Attorney John Forseman received Tribal Council approval on the new Cross Deputization Agreement with Charlevoix Sheriff department. The agreement is nearly the same as the Benzie County agreement. Negotiations went smoothly for both parties.
- Council approved applying for a continuation of the I.H.S. Special Diabetes Program Grant for FY04.
- Council approved applying for a U.S. Golf Association grant with plans to develop a driving range and putting green at the StrongHeart Center if the grant is awarded.
- The Accounting department announced that this year will be the first year for the Elders Trust Fund Distribution payment. There have been 429 qualifying elders identified as being born on or before Oct. 1, 1948 and having been an enrolled member before Oct, 1, 2001. This first check was figured on interest earned on the "Lands Claim Fund" for 16 months because of the start-up date. Next year the payment will be figured on a regular 12 month period. The fund showed earnings of $578,036.68 and will disburse checks totaling $701.12 per qualifying elder. There will be a letter included with the checks that explains the taxes associated with receiving this type of check.
- Tom Wright was directed to inform Tribal Housing tenants of changes approved by council: Issues discussed and action taken by council included the following: (for specifics please contact the Housing Department)

vii. Down Payment Assistance
viii. NAHASDA Home Repair Fund
ix. Protocol for Demolition of Fouch Road Homes
x. Housing Pet Policy
xi. Clarification of Tribal Bidding Code
xii. Low Income Home Conveyance
xiii. Mutual agreement with Benzie ISD to build a home through their Vocational Training program.

- 9.5 million dollar Youth Grant; Tribal Council approved entering into a joint application (Grand Traverse Band, Little River Band, and Little Traverse Bay Band) through InterTribal Agency for youth program funds.

End of Report submitted by
Dave Spinniken, GTB News



Local College NMC Update

Great Lakes Culinary Institute Is Cooking!

The Great Lakes Culinary Institute at Northwestern Michigan College is really cooking these days, in anticipation of a new facility on the waterfront in Traverse City. Part of NMC's spectacular new Great Lakes Campus, the Culinary Institute will open in January of 2004 and occupy the entire second floor of the east wing—with panoramic views of Lake Michigan's West Grand Traverse Bay.

"We look forward to welcoming students from throughout the Midwest and beyond," Culinary Institute Director Fred Laughlin said. "We expect to double our enrollment to 150 students in response to industry demand."

The NMC Great Lakes Culinary Institute is a key provider of entry-level chefs for the booming tourist economy in northwest Michigan. In addition to doubling enrollment, the expanded facilities on the bay will provide many other advantages:

- Kitchen lab space will increase from one kitchen to four; dedicated lab space will be available for baking, introductory classes, and advanced cooking;
- A 90-seat bistro-style restaurant and lounge laboratory overlooking the bay will enable students to learn in a real-life setting open to the public;
- The restaurant laboratory will promote Michigan agricultural products and wines—and provide learning experiences for other college programs such as accounting, marketing, and graphic design;
- The program will also develop additional curriculum options such as Beverage Management.

"Having a restaurant will be a major improvement for the whole program," Laughlin said, "because we can provide front-of-the-house training in addition to kitchen training. It will be top-notch business experience, educating students on everything from point of sales to menu-planning to inventory control." Laughlin also praised the four new kitchens. "We will have state-of-the-art equipment, the kind students will use in good restaurants."

"The new facility will also allow for more interaction among students," NMC Culinary Instructor Lucy House said. "The first- and second-year students will have a chance to network."

In fact, enrollment has already increased 45 percent this fall as students have heard about the new facility. To gear up for the additional enrollment, the program recently hired a new instructor, Joel Papcun, most recently executive chef at Tra Vino's in Acme. "It's been a long-term goal for me to teach at NMC," he said. "I really like the students; they're good-natured and have great basic skills."



What does it take to be successful in the culinary field? "Passion, dedication, hard work and flexibility," Papcun said. "You've got to be a team player, because it gets hot in the kitchen!" NMC graduates feel well-prepared when they enter the workplace and are enthusiastic about the program.



"The instructors were excellent and the program helped me gain the proper work skills so that I can train my own employees," said Josh Benedict, Executive Chef at Apache Trout Grille in Traverse City. Kristin Karam, Inn and Events Director at Black Star Farms in Suttons Bay, said, "The camaraderie among my culinary classmates and staff made me want to achieve. I felt at home at NMC."

Careers in the hospitality industry are growing. The 2003 National Restaurant Association Forecast said, "The resilient restaurant industry continued to post real sales growth during the past two years, in spite of fragile consumer confidence and the national economy's first recession in 10 years." Industry demands for qualified chefs have been increasing. The NRA Forecast said that "restaurant operators regularly reported that recruiting and retaining employees was the top challenge facing their business."

Steven C. Anderson, President and CEO of the National Restaurant Association said, "We remain bullish on the long-term demand outlook for restaurant meals for the foreseeable future. We believe that lifestyle, demographic and, most important, economic trends will continue to support America's ongoing outsourcing of meal preparation to restaurants vs. cooking at home" (Source: Nation's Restaurant News, 2002). Laughlin said, "Americans are becoming more sophisticated in their dining tastes and more educated about food. This has resulted in better restaurants and exciting new menus."

"Eating out will be an adventure," according to a recent book, 21 Trends in Food Marketing for the 21st Century, which also notes that "Regional foods and ingredients will rise in popularity." This isn't news to the NMC culinary staff which is proud to feature Michigan agriculture and wines in its offerings.

"The NMC Culinary Program has long been a leader in the growing 'farm-to-table' movement which celebrates American regional cuisine along with its artisan growers and producers," said Donald Coe, managing partner of Black Star Farms in Suttons Bay, "We recognize that 'fresh and local' adds not only to enjoyment but to the health of our nation by preserving family farms."

In addition to careers as

restaurant chefs, NMC graduates will find opportunities in many other areas, such as event catering, personal chefs, retirement homes, assisted living, institutional catering, hospitals, nutrition, and food sales. "Whatever career path they choose, more education is valuable," House said. "People may know how to cook but not how to manage; our program will prepare them for both."



The NMC Culinary Program started in 1978 and received its accreditation by the American Culinary Federation in 1992. "This accreditation is critical," Laughlin said. "Only 120 programs are accredited nationwide, out of some 800 culinary programs available. Savvy students look for that ACF accreditation."



In addition to academic classes, the new facility will enable the Culinary Institute to increase its popular noncredit classes—to include cooking, baking, wine-tasting, and special health-related diets; professional development with guests chefs; and training in topics such as sanitation and beverage management.



For more information, call 231 995-1197 or on the web at: www.nmc.edu/culinary

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Great Lakes Culinary Institute
At Northwestern Michigan College



Free Computers for People with Disabilities

The Jim Mullen Foundation is giving away free computers to/for people who have a disability. Just enter the link below for more information: http://jimmullen.com. When you are on the main information page, click on "Downloads" to obtain application.

The Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education (CAUSE) is a government-funded Parent Trainer Center (PTC) for the state of Michigan. CAUSE is responsible for the special education training that the School Liaison staff receives and keeps everybody abreast with current special education legislation. CAUSE advocates for disabled students throughout the state and ensures that their rights are not violated. In addition, CAUSE lobbies on behalf of education issues that affect special-needs students in their pursuit of a free and appropriate public education, in the least restrictive environment.

Jim Mullen is a former Chicago Police Officer who was shot in the line of duty. As a result of his wounds Jim is quadriplegic. At the time, the Chicago Police Department policy was to force early retirement upon any officer who could not shoot a gun. Mr. Mullen received financial support from many individuals, including celebrities, to fund his legal suit against Chicago PD (discrimination of the disabled). Somewhere in the process Gateway presented Mr. Mullen with a computer so he could do his legal research and communicate with his friends and family. Today Mr. Mullen is an advocate for the disabled and has been asked several times to speak on their behalf in Washington, DC.

The Jim Mullen Foundation was created to help disabled individuals with advocacy and some financial assistance. In the late '90s, the JMF formed a consortium with Gateway, Hewlett Packard, Bill Gates Foundation, Motorola, and many other corporations to furnish computers for people with disabilities. I checked out this website and it looks pretty good. (CAUSE doesn't send information that is not legitimate.) The Jim Mullen Foundation has presented computers to VA hospitals, schools, senior centers, etc as well as to individuals. There do not appear to be guidelines as far as income, age, or race, but all applicants must have a physician-verified disability to be considered. I am hoping that we can get the word out to anyone within GTB who may be able to take advantage of this offer.

-Katrina Smith, Dear GTB (I would suggest that any questions are directed to the Jim Mullen Foundation.

Note to Members: The Grand Traverse Band Communications Department has NOT investigated this website thoroughly. The Grand Traverse Band cannot endorse this web site and/or organization and we remind membership and all readers that it is their responsibility to investigate for themselves if this is something they want to pursue. Editor.

GTB Circle Of Life Program

Greetings From The Circle Of Life Program...

Just a brief summary of what is going on in the program, and a reminder that October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The Circle of Life Program will be participating in Traverse City's 2nd Annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk on October 18th, 2003 at Hannah Park in Traverse City. All proceeds from this event will help in the fight against breast cancer. I would like to thank the women who signed up to walk this year;

Mary Roberts
Jacque Two Crow
Pauline Robinson
Julia Leaureaux
Sandra Waukazoo
Connie Two Crow
Monica Raphael
Cindy Greensky
Sandy anderson
Jo Jo Murphy
Robin Martell
Sharon Sams
Audra Montroy
Dee Anderson
Deb Kilbourne
Emily Goodwin

Also, special thanks to the women who participated in the 2003 Cirlce of Life Program. Invitations will be mailed out to each of you for the appreciation banquet. Please remember to rsvp by the deadline. The date has been set for Friday, October 17th, 2003 from 5:30 p.M. To 7:00 p.M. at the Double Eagle.



Look for flyers this month as the program will be doing something extra for those women who make appointments in October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Remember, even if you are late in making your appointments, you will have done something for yourself that no other person can do for you. You will have peace of mind knowing that you are taking care of your health. When making your appointment, let Monique Lopez, Clinic front desk mgr. know you are a Cirlce of Life Program participant.

Also, I am looking for volunteers to help raise money for the Circle of Life team, we will have one fun-raising activity here at the Medicine Lodge before the walk. If you have any ideas, or would like to help raise money, I have forms here at the clinic. Please call me if you would like to help. I can be reached at 231-271-7396, please leave a message and I will return your call.

Respectfully submitted:

Renee L
Two Crow,
Outreach
Worker,
Circle of Life
Program

America's Walk for Diabetes
OCTOBER 11th, 2003
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Please contact Diane Kelley at
398-6611 or dkelley@lrboi.com

From the GTB Optical Desk
October 2003



Oct.1 Medicine Lodge 8-12 and 1-5
Oct.2 Charlevoix 11-3
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Oct. 30 Charlevoix 11-3
Oct. 31 Medicine Lodge 8-12 and 1-5



Always call ahead if at all possible.
If you have questions please call.
Have a great month!
Tammy Bullis, Optical Tech 231.271.7589

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Soaring into Good Health with the GTB Diabetes Program

Four Ways to Honor a Partner Who Has Diabetes

Learn about good food choices.
Eating low-fat, low-sugar food helps everyone in the family.

Change your eating patterns.
People with diabetes need to eat smaller meals, several times a day. Eating earlier in the evening is better than eating late at night. Try changing your eating schedule to fit your partner's schedule.

Encourage your partner to take their medicine.
It is important for your partner to take their medicine at the same time each day. Know what that time is. Help them find ways to remember to take their medicine at that time.

Join and support your partner.
Walking or being physically active each day helps your partner control their blood sugar. Join your partner! Walking for 30 minutes each day will help both of you feel great!

Source: Health for Native Life



Aerobics Schedule

(Winter Class Schedule)

Monday	12:15-1:00	Pilate's
Tuesday	7:30-8:30	Step
Wednesday	12:15-1:00	Pilate's
Thursday	7:30-8:30	Step
Friday	12:15-1:00	Pilate's

Instructor: Sheryl Lassaline



New! Youth Walking Club! Call Audra at 271-7551 for more information!



Diabetes Fitness Coordinator

Bozhoo, My name is Dee Anderson, I am the new Diabetes Fitness Coordinator. My office is located at the Strongheart Center. I am very excited to be part of the Diabetes team.

Having family and friends affected by diabetes had given me incentive to learn more about diabetes: how to prevent, control by learning to eat healthy and working a exercise program. I will be working with the Strong Heart Center staff on creating fitness programs for the beginner to the advanced all age groups. Working together we will prevent, tackle and gain control of Diabetes and become a stronger community learning together. I look forward to working with our community.

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Delores. Anderson, Diabetes Fitness Coordinator 271-7551

Walking Club



Everyday you walk be sure to mark it down and I'll be posting when meetings are scheduled. Ask about walking incentives and come meet with me to learn more about the different ways walking can improve your health today!



Personal Trainer

The Strongheart Center offers a personal trainer to everyone. If you are interested you can get more information from the front desk.

Jason Hill Monday-Friday 8-4 271-7456
Jeremy M. Monday-Sunday 271-7359

Swimming, Water Aerobics

Winter Hours Nov-April: Monday-Friday 6:00am-8:30pm/ Saturday & Sunday 8:00am-3:00pm

Summer Hours May-**October**: Monday-Friday 6:00am-7pm/ Saturday & Sundays 8:00am-1:00pm

Water Aqua Conditioning
Monday & Wednesday 11:30-12:30pm
Cardio Smooth
Monday & Wednesday 8:50am

Activities are scheduled, but open swim and laps are permitted at the same time. Questions call 231-386-0075 or 271-7551.

It's Flu Season Again!

Lynn Swan, M.D.

What is the flu?
Influenza is a virus that infects the respiratory system most commonly in the winter months in the United States.

How does somebody get the flu?
Flu is spread from person to person generally from coughing or sneezing. It is always a good idea to wash your hands at home and work. It is extremely congtagious, so during epidemics people who are more vunerable to flu should avoid large crowds during these times.

Why is the flu such a big deal?
Flu is a major cause of illness in the United States leading to an average of 100,000 hospitalizations and 20,000 deaths annually. Thankfully, worldwide epidemics like in 1918, are rare. The 1918 epidemic killed about 500,000 people in the US and millions worldwide!

How do I know if I have the Flu?
Typical flu symptoms include fever, dry cough, sore throat, stuffy nose, headache, muscle aches and extreme fatigue. The aches can make you groan! Flu symptoms and cold symptoms are similar but the flu is generally more severe and can lead to more complications such as pneumonia

I thought the flu caused stomach flu.
The flu rarely causes nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. These symptoms are usually related to other gastrointestinal organisms not related to "true flu."

How can I protect myself from getting the flu?
Flu vaccine is the most successful method of prevention for the flu. Most studies show the vaccine 70-90% effective depending upon the year.

Can I get the flu from the flu vaccine?
No. The vaccine does not cause the flu. The vaccine is made from inactivated or killed influenza virus. The vaccine will not protect people from other viral infections.

Are there side effects from the flu vaccine?
The most significant side effect is a sore arm that usually doesn't last long. Some people develop a low fever and muscle aches.

Who should get the flu shot this year?
Patients at "high risk" of getting the flu are ideal candidates for receiving the flu shot. People age 55 and older should definitely get the flu shot. Additionally, people with heart, lung or kidney problems, diabetes, or weakened immune systems should get the flu shot. Women in their 2nd or 3rd trimester of pregnancy during flu season should consider the flu shot. Young people with asthma or heart conditions should also receive the flu vaccine. Health care workers who work directly with high-risk patients should receive the vaccine. If you live with a family member with the above conditions, consider getting a flu shot to help protect them.

When can I get my flu shot this year if I'm a "high risk" patient?
The Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic has ordered flu vaccine which will hopefully arrive in early October. Please contact the GTB Family Health Clinic (231) 271-6006 for additional details. Grand Traverse Band members will receive the flu vaccine at no cost. Your doctor's office, local health department, pharmacy, or grocery store may also be good options for receiving your flu shot this year.

When can I get a vaccine if I'm not high risk?
Healthy people with low risk for the flu can still get the flu vaccine. The CDC and your local health providers hope you will wait until November to receive your shot. This will hopefully allow all the high-risk patients to receive their immunizations. There does not appear to be a shortage of vaccine this year.

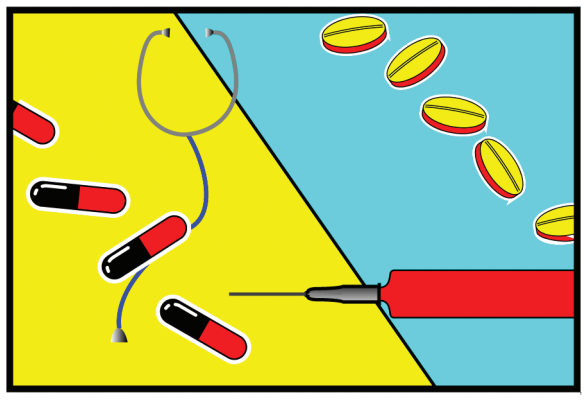
Are there other vaccines I should consider if I'm at high risk for the flu?
People at high risk for the flu should consider a pneumovax immunization at the same time. This immunization intended for older patients needs to only be given 1 time. This vaccine protects against the most common type of bacterial pneumonia. Our diabetic and heart patients should definately receive the vaccine.

What if I don't receive a vaccine?
High-risk patients should see their doctor if they develop signs of the flu. There are medicines that can help shorten the duration of your symptoms but the vaccine is still the best prevention.

Do antibiotics help if I have influenza?
Influenza is caused by a virus, so Antibiotics won't help unless there is a bacterial infection (such as pneumonia) that develops as a complication to influenza.

How can I treat influenza?
Rest, pain relievers such as Tylenol or Motrin, and lots of fluids are the mainstay treatments. Influenza usually lasts 3-5 days with a cough that continues. If given early enough, there are antiviral medications that can be prescribed to shorten the lenght of the illness and decrease the severity.

Please call your doctor's office or local health department for more answers to your questions about the flu and the flu vaccine.



Is It Cold or Flu?

WebMD Public Information with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Symptoms	Cold	Flu
Fever	Rare	Characteristic, high (102-104°F); lasts 3-4 days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General Aches, Pains	Slight	Usual; often severe
Fatigue, Weakness	Quite mild	Can last up to 2-3 weeks
Extreme Exhaustion	Never	Early and prominent
Stuffy Nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore Throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest Discomfort, Cough	Mild to moderate; hacking cough	Common; can become severe
Complications	Sinus congestion or earache	Bronchitis, pneumonia; can be life-threatening
Prevention	None	Annual vaccination; amantadine or rimantadine (antiviral drugs)
Treatment	Only temporary relief of symptoms	Amantadine or rimantadine within 24-48 hours after onset of symptoms

From the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases



Press Release

Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan Awarded $250,000 S.T.E.P.S. Grant from U.S Department of Health & Human Services

Sault Ste. Marie, MI September 16, 2003: The health Services Division of the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan has been awarded a $250K "Steps to a Healthier U.S." Grant- the only American Indian organization in the country to receive this award.

The STEPS grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, is a five year grant which will be used to improve the health and wellness of the Native people. According to Ms. Noel Pingatore, Health Education Manager for the Inter-Tribal Council, the STEPS project, entitled Healthy Anishinaabe, will focus specifically on reducing the frequency and complications of diabetes, obesity, smoking cessation, and asthma through nutrition education, physical activity, and diabetes & asthma management. "Native Americans suffer from cardiovascular complications at a much higher rate than the general population. Poor nutrition, lack of physical activity, extremely high rates of obesity, and diabetes contribution to that. We've had opportunities to focus on smoking cessation and preventing initiation of smoking among tribal members, but this is our first opportunity to drive in deep and look at diabetes, specifically, and really address nutrition and physical activity. We've known that need is there for a long time and now we have the opportunity to go right ahead."

The first year of the STEPS grant will be funded for $250,000 dollars, $176,000 of which will be divided equally among the 8 tribes participating in the program. Those funds will then be administered at the tribal level. Plans will be carried out by consortium of tribal and community leaders from the schools and other concerned parties. The Health Services Division of the Inter-Tribal Council will provide advocacy, program development and consultation, resource development, traning and education at the state level.

Pingatore says the first year will be focused on looking at the choices tribal members make for their health and the unique challenges they face. "We will be doing assessments of what is available, what the needs are, what the resources are. We will be conducting some health fairs where we'll be doing some assessments of the tribal members. Then the tribes will develop a plan of action from a list of programs that the CDC recommends and some that we've found on our own."

For Release 9 a.m. EDT, September 23, 1998.
The eight tribes participating in the program including the Sault Ste. Marie of Chippewa Indians, the Bay Mills Indian Community, the Hannahville Indian Community, the Keewenaw Bay Indian Community, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Ottawa Indians, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indian Tribe, and the Huron Potawatomi Indian Community.

The Grand Traverse Band Of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Family Health Clinic
2300 North Stallman Road, Suite A Peshawbestown, MI 49682 (231) 271-6006

Dear Tribal Member/Patient
Communication with patient and others about the Grand Traverse Band Health Services is welcome and is essential in providing safe, reliable and responsive treatment.

Patient Satisfaction Surveys allow an organization to understand patient perceptions. Perception is reality. Because patients at every level act on the basis of their perceptions, management and Clinic staff members must be keenly aware of their views. Patient satisfaction surveys deliver a successful means of measuring, and acting upon, patients' current beliefs.

You can help us improve your services!

We value you as a patient and with each visit we strive to provide exceptional service within a safe, caring and healing environment. We ask you to take a moment to complete this questionnaire. We thank you in advance for your help.
Regards,
Lionel Weedon.

If you have service problems, comments, suggestions, or if additional information is needed, please call 231-271-7709, email us at lweedon@gtbindians.com or write to the Health Division Administrator. Lionel Weedon. Grand Traverse Band Health Clinic. 2300 Stallman Road, Peshawbestown, MI 49682.

Grand Traverse Band Health System Patient Survey

Date of service:
Please rate the following experiences related to our staff and our facility in terms of our performance and your comfort during your evaluation and or surgical visit.
(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)

Your Scheduling & Telephone Experience	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
1) The overall scheduling ease	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
2) Time spent on hold in order to schedule appointment	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
3) Efficiency of scheduler in gathering necessary information	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
4) If you left a message, your call was promptly returned by staff	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
5) Handled call in a courteous manner	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
6) Scheduler's introduction and orientation to our patient registration system	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
7) Ease of our patient registration process	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
8) Use of the appointment confirmation process	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

(1=Poor, 5=Excellen)

Your Waiting Room Experience	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
9) Greeted warmly upon arrival	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
10) Speed of check-in process	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
11) Concern for your privacy of information, were you issued a patient information sheet	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
12) Time spent in waiting room prior to back office seating	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
13) Comfort of our waiting room	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
14) Reading materials	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)

Doctor Delays, if any	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
15) Acknowledgement of doctor delays	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
16) How well did we keep you informed of doctor delays	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
17) Response time of back office surgical assistant to your comfort and care during doctor delays, beginning from within our waiting room	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
18) Time spent in exam or treatment room waiting for the doctor	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)

Your Back Office Experience	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
19) Friendly and courteous	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
20) Appeared professional and technically competent	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
21) Explained all procedures and gave clear instructions	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
22) Concern for your needs	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
23) Concern for your privacy	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
24) Music	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)

Your Doctor Experience	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

25) Appeared genuinely concerned about you	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
26) Explained findings and treatment plan	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
27) Encouraged and answered your questions	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
28) Spent an adequate amount of time with you	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)						
Your Treatment Planning Experience	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
29) Friendly and courteous	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
30) Explained financial responsibility and how it applies to your treatment plan in a clear manner (if applicable)	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
31) Helped to prepare you for the scheduling of your treatment	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
32) Offered take home educational materials related to your proposed treatment	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)						
Your Billing Experience (If Applicable)	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
33) Clarity of Patient Financial Agreement	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
34) Understanding of financial obligation prior to the performance of services	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
35) Written explanation of services performed at the check out desk	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
36) Perception of value towards services performed	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
37) Processing your insurance claim	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
38) Outside finance services	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)						
Educational Materials	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
39) Website (To be Posted)	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
40) Brochures and leaflets	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
41) Audiovisual Material (If Applicable)	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
42) Informed consents	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
43) Treatment Plan	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)						
Your Follow up Experiences	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
44) Response time to your questions by telephone during normal business hours.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
45) Responsiveness and follow up of after hour calls.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
46) Response time to voice messages.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
47) Response time to e-mail messages.	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
(1=Poor, 5=Excellent)						
Your Overall Experience	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
48) Your Satisfaction	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
49) Attitude of our staff	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
50) Organization and cleanliness	1	2	3	4	5	N/A
51) Preparation for home care after surgery	1	2	3	4	5	N/A

Your Profile

52) Were you worked in to see the doctor or did you call in advance to schedule your appointment?

53) When calling to schedule an appointment, how many days elapsed before you were scheduled to see the doctor?

54) What type of appointment did you have?

55) Further comments or suggestions (all comments, whether positive or negative are appreciated) In addition, we recognize employees who exceed patient expectations in providing quality service. If there are employees that merit special recognition, please provide their names.

Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey.
We have suggestion collection boxes located at each satellite office and outside the Clinic.
If you prefer you may bring this with you at your next scheduled appointment.

GTB Family Violence Prevention Program Observes "National Domestic Violence Awareness Month" With the GTB's 4th Annual "Candlelight Vigil"

Each October, national domestic violence organizations and their allies sponsor Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities to raise awareness about the prevalence of domestic violence and the availability of services for survivors. This year, Governor Jennifer Granholm has proclaimed October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Michigan. Michigan will be participating with other Domestic Violence programs across the nation in hosting these events. Please join the GTB Family Violence Prevention Program and the Women's Resource Center at our 4th annual "Candlelight Vigil" on **Wednesday, October 22nd, from 6:30-7:30pm**, at the GTB Housing Building in Peshawbestown. We will begin with a "Candlelight Walk" at the parking lot of the Elder's Complex, walk through the neighborhood, and end at the Housing Parking lot where the "Candlelight Vigil" will be held. Please join us in showing support for survivors of domestic violence and for violence-free neighborhoods. All are invited to share your thoughts, prayers, or a poem at this very important event. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact: Laura Garvock at 271-7548, or Gilda Allen at 256-0234.

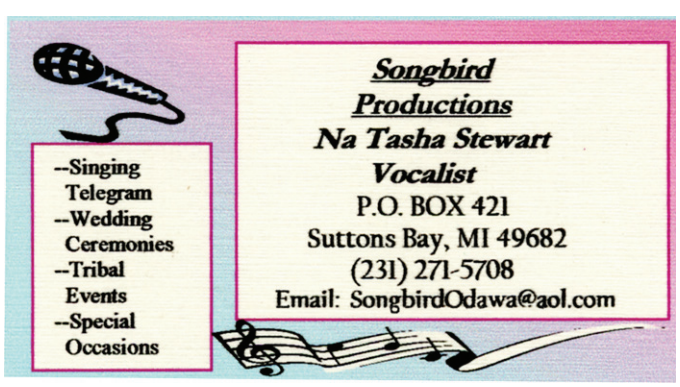
Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention and Services Program

The Grand Traverse Band Family Violence Prevention Program offers services to victims of Family Violence who are member(s) of a Federally Recognized Tribe and reside in the six county area.

Services provided:
Counseling
Support and Advocacy
Women's Support Groups
Domestic Violence Awareness Education

Direct services:
Referrals to Tribal Programs and non-Tribal victim service providers within and outside the six county service area.

The Family Violence Prevention Program's Director is Laura Garvock. She is a Certified Domestic Violence Counselor who is available Monday – Friday, 8- 5pm, to assist you. If you, or someone you know, could benefit from this program, please give her a call. The program also hosts "Mother Daughter Gatherings" in Leelanau, Benzie, Charlevoix, and Grand Traverse counties quarterly. Check the GTB Newsletter for dates and times.
Laura Garvock can be reached at her office, 112, at the Medicine Lodge in Peshawbestown, or by phone 271-7548/pager 318-1855.



GTB "Family Violence Prevention Program" And the "Women's Resource Center" "Women's Circle"

Benodjenh Child Care Center
Wednesday Evenings 5:30 – 7pm

Please join one of these confidential, informal support groups for women. Healthy snacks and good conversation!

Domestic Violence in Native America

Did you know that Native American women experience the highest rate and level of violence of any group in the United States? A report released by the Department of Justice, American Indians and Crime, found that Native American women suffer violent crime at a rate three and a half greater that the national average. National researchers estimate that this number is actually much higher than has been captured by statistics; according to the Department of Justice over 70% of sexual assaults are never reported.

Source:"Native American Women and Violence" by Lisa Bhungalia, Well Nations Magazine, Sept- Oct 2003, page 67

GTB Family Violence Prevention Program
Women's Resource Center
Host

"Mother Daughter Halloween Dinner"

Wednesday, October 29th 6 – 7:30 pm
At the Elder's Community Center
Please join us for dinner, games, door prizes, and Halloween fun!
1st, 2nd , and 3rd prizes for best costume!!!!
For more info: Laura Garvock at 271-7548
Or Gilda Allen at 256-0234.

Girls on the Run and Girls on Track

Sign Up and Orientation
Tuesday October 7, 2003 6pm – 8pm
Strongheart Fitness Center

Girls on the Run and Girls on Track is a life-changing, experiential learning program for girls age eight to fourteen years old. The program combines training for a 3.1 mile running event with self-esteem enhancing, uplifting workouts. The goal of the program is to encourage positive emotional, social, mental, spiritual and physical development.

The Girls on the Run and Girls on Track objective is to reduce the potential display of at-risk behavior among its participants. The goal is fewer adolescent pregnancies and eating disorders, less depression and suicide attempts, as well as fewer substance/alcohol abuse problems and confrontations with the juvenile justice.

With the support and assistance of national Girls on the Run Director Molly Barker, MSW, Monica Raphael, Certified Prevention Specialist has modified the Girls on the Run curriculum to accommodate a broader range of participants as well as adding Anishinabe culture specific programming. The Grand Traverse Band Girls on the Run Program is tailor made for Grand Traverse Band young tribal member females.

The 2003/2004 Girls on the Run program will be a full school year program meeting once weekly and will be open to girls age 6-11 years of age. The program will meet Tuesdays from 4-6pm at the Stongheart Center.

New this year is Girls on Track. For girls age 12-17 years of age. The program will meet Thursdays from 4-6pm at the Strongheart Center.

For more information or questions please contact Monica Raphael, GTB Behavioral Health Prevention Coordinator at 271-7882.

Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Services News

Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Services is a service offered within the Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health budget. Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Prevention relies on other tribal programs and outside support to hold activities that promote a healthy alcohol and drug-free lifestyle. The Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Services hopes to achieve their mission by reaching the following goals:

- Strengthen Grand Traverse Band tribal member's self-esteem and sense of identity by offering cultural activities.
- Increase Grand Traverse Band tribal member's physical well-being by offering fitness and health education.
- Decrease Grand Traverse Band tribal members risk of alcohol and substance abuse by offering chemical awareness education, substance free activities and other drug-free community events.
- Promote wellness of the body mind and spirit of all Grand Traverse band tribal members by supporting alcohol, tobacco and other drug-free lifestyles in keeping with Native American values.

At the present time Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health employs one full time Prevention Coordinator – Monica Raphael, Certified Prevention Specialist. Monica is a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Her own healing journey as Anishinabekwe as well as utilizing previous training in education and healthy living skills has helped to prepare her for certification in the field of prevention. For Monica, prevention in Indian country is being a facilitator of change. It means trying to facilitate some magic, to facilitate empowerment so that Native youth, families, communities and individuals can grow and be alcohol and drug free.

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Many Thanks

A group of fourteen achitect and two music graduate students from the University of Michigan visited the reservation last Saturday, September 13th. Their professors, John Comazzi and Betty Anne Younkers brought them up by invitation from Tribal Council. The students agreed, as part of their course work, to develop models that potentially could become the design for an Elders complex, a tribal school, a cultural center or a housing complex.



They will be here for two more visits, on October 4th, November 8th and possibly a final visit in December. As the pictures indicate and Prof. Comazzi's comments confirm, the students had a great time!
Thanks,
Submitted by: Bill Martell



From: John ComazziSent: Monday, September 15, 2003
To: Martell, Bill
Subject: Many Thanks

Bill:
Many thanks to you and all who contributed to the day's events on Saturday. We all received great insights and learned important and vital lessons throughout the day. Please send our sincerest thanks to the drum group, George and Brian, Dan Grey and his family, Dena and all participants from the Tribal Youth program and everyone else with whom we made acquaintances. Most importantly, thanks to you Bill for organizing such an event-filled day. We look forward to our future trips and giving back to the community with the projects that unfold throughout the semester.

Regards,
John Comazzi
Lecturer in Architecture
Taubman College of Arch + UP
University of Michigan

Photos Courtesy John Comazzi



Michigan State University Extension

Classes for Fall, 2003 are being offered by the Parent Education Program at Michigan State University Extension Grand Traverse and co-sponsored by the FIA

How to Talk so Kids Will Listen - Part 1/October 1, 8, 15
A three-week parenting workshop at Blair Community Learning Center focusing on Communication, Cooperation and Discipline. 6:30-8pm

The Effective Family - October 14, 21, 28
A three-week parenting workshop at Interlochen Community Learning Center. Learn ways to strengthen the family unit through better communication and use of positive discipline. 6-7:30p

Building Strong Adolescents -
November 5, 12, 19, 26/December 3, 10
A six-week parenting workshop for parents of teens and pre-teens. 10:30a-Noon

Kids are Worth It - November 6, 13, 20
A three-week parenting workshop based on the Barbara Coloroso video, "Winning at Parenting Without Beating Your Kids." 6:30-8p

Families Together - December 4, 11, 18
A three-week workshop to build connections by establishing rituals, traditions and positive memories. 6:30-8p

For more information and/or to register, call Kaye at 922-4621. Childcare will be available for a limited number of children. **You must pre-register for childcare!**

Classes are free of charge and all except the Blair & Interlochen classes will be held at the MSU Extension Office, 520 West Front St, Traverse City, MI. **Pre-registration required!**

Submitted by Laura Carson



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Education

CMU & U Day

September 5-6, 2003, 5 YO! youth participated in CMU's annual CMU & U Day. Over 1,000 youth attended this yearly event. The youth went on a 2 hour campus tour, dined on campus in the residence hall, spoke with CMU Representatives and attended the CMU vs. New Hampshire Football game. The youth had a great time and we would just like to thank them for their interest and dedication in continuing their education. Keep up the great work! In attendence were Tori Chippewa, Marlena McGrath, Brittney McSawby, Trisha Sams and Daniel Warrington.

Submitted by Youth Opportunity Staff Nicole Price and Percy Bird

Education News

By the time you read this it will be old news, but it is great news!

The Grand Traverse Automotive Tech Program has been approved by Bay Mills Community College as and accredited program in Automotive Service Technology!

Successful students will be eligible to receive an Associates Degree in Applied Science through Bay Mills Community College upon completion of program requirements.

In addition to obtaining an Associate Degree, students will have access to educational incentives from GTB Higher Education, Federal, and State sources.

Much hard work and planning has been undertaken to achieve this level of recognition and acceptance. It has been very rewarding work for me to bring this dream to a reality.

This program offers an incredible opportunity for Tribal members and reflects the level of dedication and commitment of the GTB Education staff to the GTB Membership.

Kchi Megwetch
Cris Pina-Gautier
Academic Counselor



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11/03 - All Souls Day
11/11 - Veteran's Day Observed
11/17 - Regional Staff Development Day
11/27 & 28 - Thanksgiving Recess
12/19 - Christmas Recess Begins

2004
1/05 - School Resumes
3/26 - Spring Recess Begins
4/05 - School Resumes
4/09 - Good Friday
4/11 - Easter Sunday
5/27 - Federal Recognition Day
5/31 - Memorial Day
6/02 - Last Day of School
6/05 - Commencement



Anishinaabemowin Program is seeking any interested individuals for the available contracts in the ANA Language Program.

Graphic Layout Artist: Contract with a Graphic Layout Artist to complete the design and layout of 12-Language instructional manuals. This will include all typing, editing, graphic design, scanning of illustrations, and layout. This contract is allowed up to 500-hours.

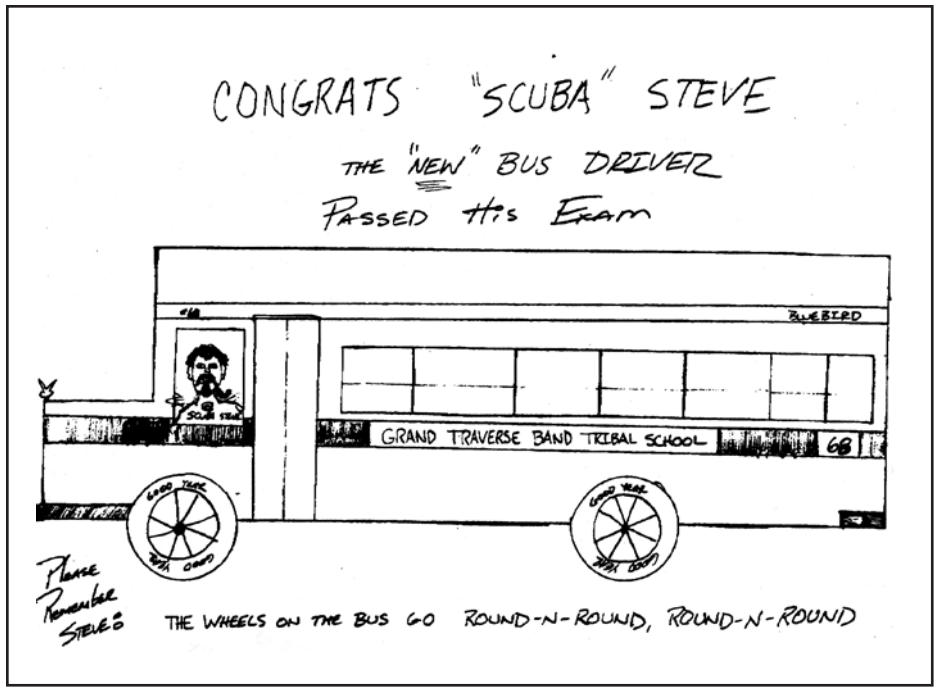
Artist: Contract with an artist for the purchase of 60-illustrations for use in the Language instructional manuals.

Video Tape Editor & Production Costs: Contract with a Video Production Consultant. This person will work with the Language program to edit tapes and produce 12-topical tapes related to Tribal history, language, & cultural preservation and will be in English and some Ottawa. This contract is allowed up to 500-hours.

Please submit your resume, letter of interest and bid for any of the contracts listed above, in a sealed envelope to:

Dave Yaple, GTB Purchasing Manager, 2605 N. West Bayshore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682
The closing date for these bids will be on Friday, 10-17-03.

For any questions or clarifications, please call Carrie Leaureaux, Program Director at (231)-271-7462. "Miigwetch!"



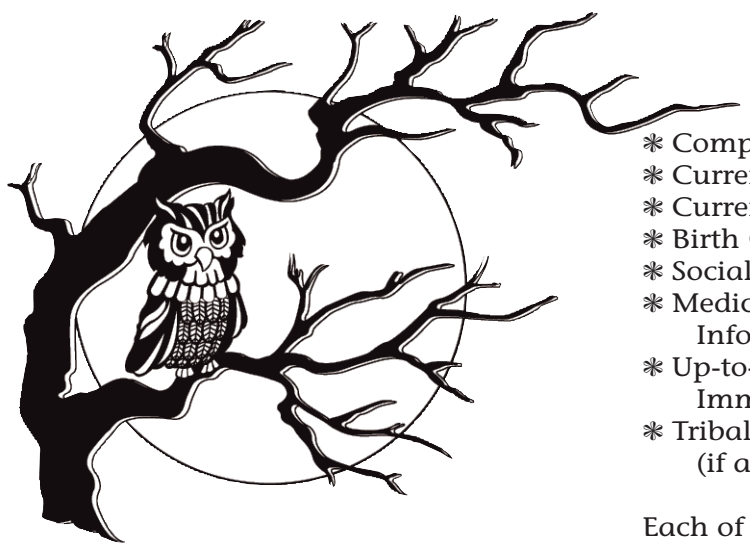
Congratulations Steve!

Steve Schwander may now be found at Benodjenh driving our most precious cargo on the Head Start Bus! He passed the State of Michigan driving and written tests and received a CDL with a Chauffers and Passenger Endorsement! Way to go, Scuba!

Cartoon by Chuck

Benodjenh Child Care

We currently have openings in our child care program. The Child Care program serves children ages 3-12 years old. The hours for this program are 7:30am-5:30pm., Monday-Friday. For an application, please stop in or call 271-6302.



Head Start/Early Head Start Recruitment

We are off to a great start this year! Our center based programs are full, however we are still accepting applications for our waiting list. We also currently have openings in the Home Based Program.

The Early Head Start program is designed to serve Low-income families with children between the ages of birth and three years old, including pregnant women. There are 15 center based openings for this program and 33 home based openings.

The center based services will be provided at the Benodjenh Center and priority will be given to families who meet our established eligibility criteria. The eligibility criteria for this program includes (but is not limited to): income eligibility, families living on or near the reservation, employment/school/job training status, and children with special needs. The hours for the center based program will be Monday-Thursday from 9:00-3:00. Childcare services for the Early Head Start center based enrollees will be available Monday-Thursday from 7:30am-9:00am and 3:00pm-5:30pm; and on Fridays from 7:30am-5:30pm.

The Early Head Start Home Based program serves the six county service area. This program involves a child and their parent meeting with a Home Visitor on a weekly basis to discuss topics such as child development and assessments, health issues, nutrition, parent education, activities for parents and children at home, etc. Each family is also invited and encouraged to attend socializations, which are held twice each month, to interact with other families in the Early Head Start Home Based Program.

The Head Start program, for children ages 3-5 years (children must turn three years old by December 1, 2002 to be eligible for Head Start) is a center based program, with services provided at the Benodjenh Center in Peshawbestown. This program is funded to serve 40 children and was designed to serve children from low-income families and children with special needs.

Both the Head Start and Early Head Start programs are comprehensive child development programs which focus on individual children's needs. These programs are also designed to assist families in setting goals and helping them achieve these goals. Parent involvement is welcomed and is a crucial component of Head Start and Early Head Start.

To request an application, please contact Denise at (231)271-7929 for center based programs, and Angela at (231)271-7607 for the home based program.

In order to enroll your child, you will need to submit the following:

- Completed application packet
- Current Physical Exam
- Current Dental Exam (for children over 1 year)
- Birth Certificate
- Social Security Numbers for all household members
- Medical/Dental Insurance Information
- Up-to-date Record of Immunizations
- Tribal ID (if applicable, not required)

Each of these items will need to be ON FILE BEFORE your child can begin attending Head Start or Early Head Start for the center based program.

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Suttons Bay Schools Title VII

Hello! We are at the beginning of another new and challenging, yet promising school year here at Suttons Bay Schools. My name is **Jana Duguay** and I am the new Title VII Director. Prior to this year, I had the opportunity to teach Native Americans in the high school and middle school through the Title VII program. Although I will not be granted as much time in the classroom as in the years past, I am still committed to helping our children achieve academic excellence. Despite my added responsibilities as the new director, I will find time to teach our children as much as my schedule will allow. Fortunately, I do not have to meet all of our students' school related social, emotional, economical and academic needs on my own. I am the director of an entire staff that is committed to achieving academic excellence for our children. Although the members of my staff are not strangers to most of you, I would like to re-acquaint you with each of them.



Joyce Nash is a retired 3rd grade teacher from the Lansing area. Along with her 28 years of former classroom experience she brings to our program a master's degree as well as her certification as a dyslexia specialist and a certified reading recovery teacher. I am honored to say that this is Joyce's TENTH year working with Native American students at Suttons Bay Schools at the elementary level. She began as an hourly tutor for two Native American children and now coordinates with all elementary teachers and meets the academic needs of numerous students in her own classroom. Joyce's primary goal for our elementary students is to bring struggling students up to grade level, particularly in reading. Perhaps what I admire the most about Joyce is her ability to maintain firm guidelines for her students so that she can get the most out of each precious minute that she spends with every child. With Joyce's vast experience, patience and understanding her impact on our children is tremendous. Thank You Joyce!



Diana Laughter is now beginning her 6th year as the Title VII School Social Worker. To many, Diana is no stranger. It becomes quite clear to all that have had contact with Diana that she is committed to our children, willing to exceed expectations of her job requirements and has earned the trust of parents and children. What may not be as clear to many is her function. I am often asked what does a school social worker do? What immediately comes to people's mind is to counsel. While Diana does counsel students, parents and families in both one on one and in group settings, this is only a small part of what makes her an intricate member of the Title VII team.



She serves as an advocate for our children at IEPC's, communicates regularly with building principals, teachers and support staff. Diana regularly transports children to school. Diana not only serves as a link between home, school and the community, she is the key contact for teachers within the school. When a high school child in our program is in danger of falling below the average grade level, the teacher contacts Diana. After the initial meeting with the teacher, Diana meets with the student. Diana organizes and heads a plan of action for the student with the teachers, students and parents input all being considered. Diana then follows up with the student to ensure that the academic plan that she has put in place is successful. Diana is a valuable resource for our children, teachers and parents. Please take the opportunity to allow Diana to help you with Any concerns that you may have with your Suttons Bay School child or let any of the Title VII Team know how we can better assist your child. We are all looking forward to a great school year and hope you won't hesitate to visit or call us. Title VII Staff

Jana Duguay: Director/ Teacher 271.8608
Joyce Nash: Elementary Tutor 271.5225 ext 146
Diana Laughter/Social Worker: 271.5225 ext 336

News from the Higher Education Specialist…

Joyce Wilson
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Fax: (231) 935-4469
e-mail:
jwilson@gtbindians.com

If you know of a student in the Higher Education Program, please share with them.

Attention Students:

If you submitted an application for 2003/2004 and are planning to attend school in the Fall, Winter or Spring semesters, please call and let me know as soon as possible.

All inactive files have been closed. Disposition Letters will go out the first part of October to students that have not responded.

Please remember that Maximum scholarship has been reduced to **$3,000.00** for this school year 2003-2004.

This will be the last year (2003-2004) for:

1. All Out-of-State scholarships
2. All Part-time scholarships
3. Any and all graduating expense reimbursement
4. All In-state Private school scholarships
5. Scholarships to students that are ineligible for the Pell or FAFSA

Please call with any concerns.

Please remember to send in your "Official Transcripts" after the Fall 2003 semester and a new Winter/Spring 2004 schedule.

Letter From Cris Pina

Dear Friends:

As of October 3rd, the position of Academic Counselor for the GTB Education Department will no longer exist.

I want to take this opportunity to thank my former students, friends, Anishnaabe brothers, co-workers and yes supervisors too! For the wonderfully enriching experience and privilege to be part of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa for almost fourteen years!

What I have witnessed, and have been a part of, is nothing short of astounding.

I'm not referring to the growth the Tribe has experienced, but the more difficult to measure but ultimately far more life changing than buildings, acquisitions, and wealth, is to witness adult non readers becoming proficient and successful college students, high school drop out students returning to claim their education by becoming graduates of the GTB Adult and Alternative Ed. programs, former students attaining the level of Tribal Councilor, Program Directors, Managers, Tribal Police Officers, and many hard working dedicated staffers, Special Education Students rising above Special Ed. programs through their own efforts and with the support of GTB Education Staff, availability of accredited College classes on the Reservation and its satellite offices, and finally our own accredited Associate in Applied Science Degree from Bay Mills Community College. I have been so privileged to have played a small part in the personal growth of my students and friends, Wow! What a ride!

While almost all things in life that been given to you or that you have earned can be taken from you, only one thing can not be taken from you once you have obtained it, it is your Education:

Acquire it, Nurture it, Protect it, Demand it, Fight for it!

Kchi megwetch:

Pat- I want to acknowledge you for giving me direction and focus while allowing me to articulate rather loudly our differences in staff meetings! By the way, People still talk about the "Panther incident."

Phyllis- For your friendship, your quiet wisdom and the example of dignity and strength in difficult times. I am still reminded by old timers to call you and identify myself loudly before dropping by to check on you!

Bob K - For always keeping your door open and your unwavering support of the Tribal Education. Kchi Megwetch!

George Bennett - For your encouragement, your guidance, for sharing the vision of what GTB Education is to be in the future, that a College Campus on the Reservation will someday become a reality!

Tribal Members - For sharing with me the ways of the Aanishnaabe People. It reminds me of the importance of keeping Language, Culture and Traditions alive.

Taino Ti to you all !

Cris Pina-Gautier

Lee Reyes Jr.



YO! would like to send a shout out to Lee Reyes Jr. who recently moved to Sellersville, Pennsylvania. Since graduating from Suttons Bay High school Lee has worked for Traverse Bay Entertainment at Leelanau Sands Casino as a Players Club Host. He also successfully completed the GTB Automotive Technical Services program. Lee has exhibited exceptional work ethic and motivation to turn his love for cars into a career. Youth Opportunity is very proud of Lee and all of his accomplishments. Good Luck Lee!

Submitted by Helena Smith Youth Development Specialist





Michigan Tech TTAP (Tribal Technical Assistance Program) Invites Tribes to Take Advantage!

The Michigan DOT announced earlier this year that between 1992 and 2003, MDOT had distributed $196 million dollars under the state program; however tribes, although eligible, have not applied for the program. Communities apply for funds for transportation improvements. Funds are available for aesthetic, non-motorized, historic preservation, and highway runoff projects.

The Midwest Regional BIA office also administers the Indian Reservation Road (IRR) program and funding issues. The negotiated 95CFR170 is still under review by the BIA, FHWA, and OMB. The final rule should be published by October 2003. Contact Todd Kennedy, BIA Regional Road Engineer, at 612-713-4400 for more information on BIA programs (e-mail is not available for the BIA at this time.)

Contact "Pathways" – Newsletter for the Tribal Transportation Community – Michigan Tech Transportation Institute 1-888-230-0688

A Geographic Information Systems Primer was published in the "Pathways" newsletter – Vol 10, No. 3, Spring/Summer 2003. It contained information on how tribes are using the GIS to register tribal roads with the BIA.

Compiled by Dave Spinniken, Editor GTB News

Elders

Peshawbestown Elders Activities
October 2003

October 3 - Staff Meeting/TC 11a
October 6 - Commodities Day
October 7 - Home Visit 10a/Little Traverse History Museum Visit/
Vic's Trading Post/Depart 12:30p
October 8 - Alzheimer's Class 12-1p/Peshawbestown Elders Complex
October 9 - Bingo @ Peshawbestown/Lunch @ Noon
October 10 - Color Tour & Casino Trip/Harbor Springs/Depart 8a
October 13, 20, 27 - Store Day 10a
October 14 - Bargain Store Day/Depart 9a
October 15, 22, 29 - Craft Day 1p
October 16 - Euchre @ TC/Lunch Noon/Depart 11a
October 17, 24, 31 - Game Day
October 18 - Membership Meeting 9a
October 21, 28 - Home Visit 10a
October 21, 22, 23 - MIEA/Mt. Pleasant
October 23 - Movie Day @ Peshawbestown 1p
October 30 - Elders Advisory Meets/TC
October 31 - Evelyn Rivas Ghost Supper 6p

Elder Care Program Overview

The Eldercare Locator is a nationwide directory assistance service designed to help older persons and their caregivers locate local support resources that help older Americans remain independent in their own homes. The Eldercare Locator is a public service funded by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging in cooperation with the National Association of State Units on Aging. Persons who call the toll free number, 1-800-677-1116, speak with a knowledgeable, trained information specialist who can refer them to state and local information providers in the community where the older person lives. Although every community may not have a local referral, the goal of the Eldercare Locator is to refer callers to the best source of information in the local community that addresses the inquiries expressed by the callers. Referral sources include the state units on aging, statewide special purpose numbers, area agencies on aging and state and local special purpose numbers, tribal organizations and local information providers.



Elders Birthdays
October/November 2003

October 12 - James Concannon
October 15 - Stanley Antoine
October 19 - Agnes Paul
October 20 - Mary Wright
October 25 - Albin Mattson
October 29 - David Washegesic
October 29 - Marion Ghering
October 30 - Phillip Wright
October 31 - Joseph Napont

November 3 - Ardith "Dodie" Chambers
November 8 - Margaret Boyle
November 16 - Lavern Scott
November 17 - Edward Miller
November 17 - Evelyn Rivas
November 19 - Erma Shriner
November 19 - Clifford Napont
November 20 - Vernon Bailey
November 24 - Paul Bennett
November 25 - Doris Lentz
November 25 - Louis Koon
November 29 - Charles McGrath



Springfield Township Feast & Dedication

Donald Bubar and Joyce Ingersoll would like to thank everyone who helped at the Feast and Dedication (of the Eagle Deck) on September 11th. Brian Corbiere conducted the Pipe Ceremony, Alvina Marshall and Irene Otto had natural crafts for sale, Mary Manitowash sold Native American jewelry, and Hank Parkie sold wood crafts. There is great respect for the Agosa burial ground located on the park property.

The Grand Traverse Band Tribe has generously granted 2% money allocations to the recreation area, which includes a pavilion, and a deck overlooking the Manistee River. The grounds are closed to vehicular traffic, and the area is considered sacred.

Every Thursday at 4pm, area farmers bring their produce to the park and take part in a Potluck Dinner/Get Together.

Peshawbestown Elders Activities
November 2003

November 2 - All Souls Day Dinner/Peshawbestown 1p
November 3, 11, 26, 28 - Government Offices Closed
November 4, 18, 25 - Home Visits 10a
November 5, 12, 19 - Craft Day 1p
November 6 - Game Day
November 7 - Staff Meeting 11a
November 10 - Commodities Day
November 13 - Bingo at Charlevoix/Depart 9a
November 14 - Puzzle Contest 1-4p/TC
November 17, 24 - Store Day 10a
November 18 - EDC Meeting
November 19 - Tribal Council Meets 10a
November 20 - Elders Advisory Meets @ TC/Lunch at Noon
November 21 - Thanksgiving Dinner & 50/50 Raffle @ TC Site/
Depart 9:45p



Benzie Benodjenh Club

Benzie Beach Party Bingo @ Traverse City





Benzie Beach Party Bingo @ Traverse City

Benzie Youth News

Benzie had a busy month with finishing up of Day Camp and our trip to Michigan Adventure. It was a beautiful day and everyone had a good time!

Our Benodjenh Club is going well and we are meeting on Wednesdays from 10-1:00, with increasing attendance.

We had "Beach Party Bingo" using our native language; for school supplies, at the Traverse City Beach.

Brian Corbiere makes our Language Class fun; we meet on Tuesdays from 5-6:00 and the youth have been working hard at Regalia Class, Mondays from 4-8:00; in preparation for the Benzie Pow Wow which was Sept. 20 & 21.





Benzie Youth Sevices at Michigan Adventure

Benzie Youth at Michigan Adventure





Benzie Youth taking a break at Michigan Adventure



Benzie Youth at Michigan Adventure

Photos and Article Courtesy Gloria Ptak

Benzie Pow Wow























Benzie Pow Wow
September 20 & 21, 2003

Photo Credit: Art Dembinski

Charlevoix Elders Activities
October 2003

October 3 - Staff Meeting 11-?
October 7 - MSU Jenny Coeraid 11:30-? Food Safety Demo
October 8 - Farmers Mkt/Shopping/TC 9-?
October 9 - Elders Bingo @ Peshawbestown 12-4p
October 10 - Color Tour/Harbor Springs/St. Ignace Casino/Time TBA
October 14 - Craft Class 1-3p
October 15 - Council Meets 10a
October 16 - Foot Clinic 11-1p
October 17 - Home Visits 1-3p
October 18 - Membership Meeting @ Peshawbestown
October 21, 22, 23 - MIEA/Mt Pleasant
October 21 - Game Day 1-3p
October 23 - Movie Day Petoskey 11-?
October 24 - Home Visits 1-3p
October 28 - Craft Class 1-3p
October 30 - Elders Advisory/TC
October 31 - Evelyn Rivas Ghost Supper 6-?

Traverse City Elders Activities
October 2003

October 1 - Jenny Girard, Food Safety Class 11:30-12Noon
October 3 - Home Visit 1-2p
October 8 - Farmers Market 9a/Alzheimer Class/Elders Complex 12-1p
October 9 - Bingo @ Peshawbestown 12-5p/Foot Clinic 11-1p
October 10 - Color Tour/Harbor Springs Casino 9-?
October 13 - Mini Bingo 1-2p
October 14 - Crafts 1-2p
October 15 - Council Meets 10a
October 16 - Euchre @ Traverse City 1-4p
October 17 - Home Visit 1-2p
October 18 - Membership Meeting 9-1p
October 21, 22, 23 - MIEA in Mt Pleasant
October 24 - Home Visit 1-2p
October 30 - Elders Advisory Meets @ Traverse City 12-5p
October 31 - Evelyn Rivas Ghost Supper 6:30p



Benzie/Manistee Elders Activities
November 2003

November 3 - All Souls Day/Gov't Offices Closed
November 4 - Shopping @ TC/Depart 9a/Meals 11:30
November 5 - All Sites Craft Day @ Peshawbestown 1-3p/Meals 11:30
November 7 - Staff Meeting 11a @ Traverse City
November 10 - Home Visit 8-10/Meals 11:30
November 11 - Veterans Day/Gov't Offices Closed
November 12 - Meals 11:30
November 13 - Bingo @ Charlevoix/Lunch @ 11/Depart 8:30
November 17 - Meals 11:30
November 18 - Home Visit 1-3/Meals 11:30
November 19 - Erma's Day off/Meals 11:30
November 20 - Elders Advisory Meets @ TC/Lunch @ Noon/Depart 10:30
November 21 - Thanksgiving Dinner 11-3 @ TC/50/50 Raffle/Depart 9:30
November 24 - Meals 11:30
November 25 - Meals 11:30
November 26 - Meals 11:30
November 27 & 28 - Thanksgiving/Gov't Offices Closed

Activities Subject to Change! If you have questions, or need a ride, call 882.4116 and ask for Erma or leave a message with Cathy

Benzie/T C/Charlevoix
Benzie/Manistee Elders Activities
October 2003

October 3 - Staff Meeting @ TC 11am
October 6 - Home Visit 8-10a/Meals 11:30
October 7 - Meals 11:30a
October 8 - Farmers Market 9a/Alzheimer Class/ Elders Complex 12-1p
October 9 - Bingo @ Peshawbestown/Lunch @ Noon/ Depart 10:30a
October 10 - Color Tour/Harbor Springs Casino 9-?
October 13 - Food Safety/Tool-Kit w/ Jennie @ Benzie Site/ Lunch @ Noon
October 14 - Crafts 1-3p/Meals 11:30
October 15 - Council Meets 10a/Depart 8a/Meals 11:30
October 16 - Euchre @ Traverse City 1-4p/Lunch @ Noon/ Depart 10:30
October 18 - Membership Meeting 9-1p
October 20 - Meals 11:30
October 21, 22, 23 - MIEA in Mt Pleasant/Meals 11:30 - 21st and 22nd
October 27 - Home Visit 8-10/Meals 11:30
October 28 - Meals 11:30
October 29 - Meals 11:30
October 30 - Elders Advisory Meets @ Traverse City 12-5p/ Depart 10a

Activities Subject to Change! If you have questions, or need a ride, call 882.4116 and ask for Erma or leave a message with Cathy



Benzie Youth Activities
October 2003

October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 - Benodjenh Club 10-1p
October 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 30 - Youth Group 4-8pm
October 6, 20, 27 - Regalia Class 4-8p
October 10, 17 - Prepare Haunted House
October 13 - Youth & Family Bingo 6-8p
October 18 - Membership Meeting/Peshawbestown
October 24 - Birthday Club at the Movies
October 28 - Corn Maze in Charlevoix
October 31 - Ted House Party 6-9p

Activities Subject to Change!

GTB Youth Services 7282 Hoadley Rd
Phone 231.882.4116 Fax 231.882.4194
Email pburfield@gtbindians.com

Housing Department News

Carol Foster-Office Manager- 271-4473
Answers Phones, Welcomes Guests, Refers Callers to Appropriate Staff.

TENANTS!!

Please keep an eye on your children and let them know that malicious destruction of housing property **Will Not Be Tolerated.** The Housing Department, in conjunction with Tribal Police, is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of all parties responsible for vandalism of housing property/equipment.



With the winter season rapidly approaching, now would be a good time for all tenants to contact your natural gas/propane provider to work out a payment or budget plan. Most natural gas companies can place you on a budget plan, and propane companies offer a set price cap based on pre-purchase. With natural gas prices expected to rise again this winter, it would be an excellent idea to position yourselves against these rising costs.

The Housing Department would like to take this opportunity to welcome Tribal Member Tara Barrientoz to the staff. Tara has assumed the position of Occupancy Specialist (formerly held by Deborah Bennett) and will be assisting Tribal Members with tenant accounts, violations, evictions, tenant services and the waiting list.

WORK ORDERS: All Work Orders should be phoned into 271-4473.
Just as a reminder, when phoning in a Work Order, please include your name, unit number, telephone number, and a description of the type of work needed and **if the maintenance workers have permission to enter the unit.** Often times the maintenance workers will respond to a work order, only to find they are unable to enter the unit due to no one being home or leaving permission to enter. This results in numerous callbacks that waste time and energy for all. Thank you for your cooperation.

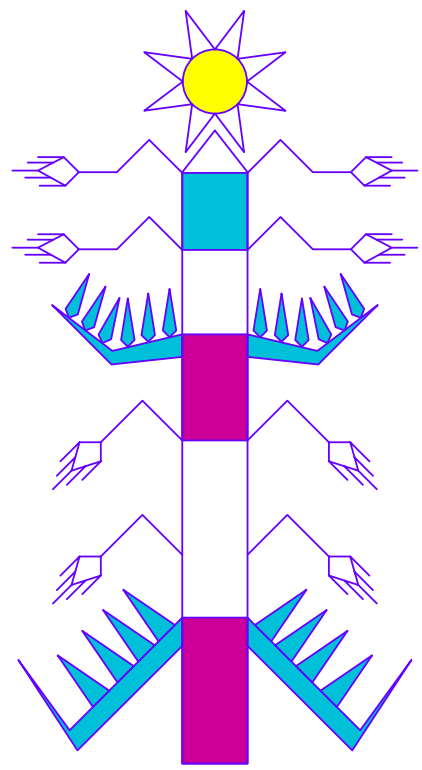
Carol would like to thank everyone who extended their prayers and condolences to her after the demise of two of her friends who were killed in unrelated horseback riding accidents on the same day. Thank you for your love and support, I deeply appreciated it.

Tara Barrientoz- Occupancy Specialist 231-271-7449
Tenant Accounts, Violations, Evictions, Tenant Services and Waiting List



Hello, My name is Tara Barrientoz and I am the new Occupancy Specialist in the Housing Department. For the past two years, I have been working out of the OMB office as a Leadership Intern through the Education Department. That was a very rewarding and educational experience. I am looking forward to this new direction in my life and helping fellow Tribal Members with their housing needs. Having worked for the tribe for the past sixteen years, I am glad that my experience and now my education will allow me the opportunity to continue being an asset. In August of 2002, I received my Applied Science Associate degree in Accountancy and I am currently taking classes through Ferris State University to get my Bachelor of Applied Science in Accountancy.

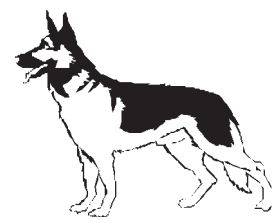
Please give me a call to just acquaint yourself to me if you are a current tenant and let me know if there is something I may be able to do for you or call if you have housing needs. I am here to be assistance in any way possible. Of course, please be patient with me because I am currently going through the housing policies, which entails about half a foot of information to read and comprehend, so it may take me a minute to get the answer!



Jacqueline Stephens-Burke:
Resident Services Specialist-
(231) 271-5756
Inspections, Re-Certifications, Income Verification and Occupancy Counseling,
Emergency Housing Resources.

NO PETS POLICY!

The housing Department has a very strict NO PETS policy in all of its low-income housing. That means NO PETS can be in your home at all. You cannot dog or cat sit and you cannot get a pet with the intention that a doctor will write you a note. The only legitimate way to get a pet is for a licensed psychologist/ psychiatrist to prescribe it for a diagnosed behavioral disorder (example: diagnosis of Autism). Or you have a physical disability that requires you to have a companion pet. Otherwise you may not have a pet. If you do have a legitimate diagnosis, you may not get a pet without first obtaining Housing approval. Housing has restrictions on the type and size of pet allowed in homes. This goes for market rentals too. Although Market rentals allow pets they can have no more than 2 pets, the pets can be no more than 50 lbs and there are breed restrictions. We do not allow any breeds considered or known to be vicious dogs (Pit Bulls, etc). Also, you MUST be sure that your pet is leashed AT ALL TIMES, no exceptions. And please be sure to take measures that your pet does not use your neighbors yard as a toilet.



If you have a pet and are not supposed to you must either get rid of it or you can expect to see a lease violation.

MEGWETCH!!

Doris Winslow-Lender Liaison/Credit Councilor
Credit Counseling, Budget Management; Qualifying Members for Loans/Mortgages

CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITIES

What Is Credit and How Does It Work?

Credit is the ability given to an individual to pay for something over time. It works by allowing individuals to build a payment history each month, and for each year as time passes.

You are most likely already familiar with the concept of "credit," the reputation for paying your bills on time that makes it possible for you to obtain money or goods with the understanding that you will pay for them later.

In fact, you probably have already put your credit to work for you. You use it when you obtained an auto, home, student loan, when you used your credit card to pay for a trip or clothing, or were chosen as the tenant for your rented apartment or house.

A solid history of paying your bills monthly may also have been just the objective character reference needed to help you land your job, too.

When applying for credit be aware that there are:

- Predatory Lenders - review all documents and ask for help before signing if you are confused by the documents don't sign.
- Payment History – pay bills promptly to avoid late charges and so that you don't forget about the bill
- Watch out for High Interest Rates or weekly payments that are due. These payments can add up to a very large monthly payment to the same company.

You can help yourself with credit by knowing what needs to be paid out and what your monthly income is.

The Monthly Budget Worksheet (next page) can be copied, as many times as you like or call me at 271-7331 and I will be glad to mail you extra copies.

Filling this out each month and monitoring your spending daily will assist you in your goal for money management. Yes, it is a task, but is one well worth doing. You don't need to be a financial wiz, or an accountant. Getting control of your spending habits will increase your knowledge of who you are and what your dollar can really do. Should you need assistance with this, I am here at the Housing Office to help you, I can be reached at 231-271-7331, Call me and let me know how it is working for you! Doris Winslow

Next Month: What is a Credit Bureau and a Credit Report



UHHHHH, DID YOU SAY THE BELLY BLADE WOULD DO 160 ON A STRAIGHTAWAY???!!!!

Financial Workshop

Aanii Everyone,

I would like to invite you to attend a Financial Workshop at the locations and time below.

I am in the process of reviewing where your workshop left off at, and if we need to cover old material from the workshops that were held before. I am looking forward to assisting you with getting the skills needed to manage your dollars and will have a snack to nibble on while we discuss this. Please bring your materials if you have them, and plan on helping me, help you, to take control of your dollars!

If you need any down payment assistance and live within the 6 county service areas, please plan to stop by on the days listed for your area. See you there!

Should you like a private meeting please call me at 1-888-271-3538 ext 7331.

Doris Winslow
Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor
Housing Department

Benzie Office
October 1, 2003 10:00 - 12:00 Financial Workshop
October 1, 2003 1:00 - 4:30 p.m
Down payment Assistance Information and Credit Counseling

Charlevoix Office
October 8, 2003 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. Financial Workshop
October 8, 2003 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Down payment Assistance Information and Credit Counseling

Traverse City Office
October 22, 2003 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. Financial Workshop
October 22, 2003 1:00- 4:30 p.m Down payment Assistance Information and Credit Counseling

Peshawbestown Housing Office
October 6, 2003 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. Financial Workshop -

I am Always available for Down Payment Assistance Information, Credit Counseling and private Financial Workshop as requested. Office Hours 8 – 5 Monday – Friday

MONTHLY BUDGET WORKSHEET

Month



Income Column A	Yours	Other	
week 1			=
week 2			=
week 3			=
week 4			=
week 5			=
sub-total			total A=

Expenses Column B	PLAN	SPENT	OVER/SHORT
HOUSING			
HOUSE PAYMENT			
ELECTRICITY			
HEATING (12 Mth average)			
WATER/SEWER			
TELEPHONE			
TOTAL			
HOME MAINTENANCE			
MONTHLY MAINTENANCE ALLOTMENT			
CLEANING SUPPLIES			
LAWN CARE			
PEST CONTROL			
TOTAL			
FOOD			
GROCERIES			
DAILY LUNCHES - WORK x 20 DAYS)			
SCHOOL LUNCHES X 20 DAYS			
EATING OUT			
TOTAL			
PERSONAL			
TOILETRIES			
BARBER / BEAUTY SHOP			
ALLOWANCES FOR CHILDREN			
CHILD CARE			
CHILD SUPPORT / ALIMONY			
TABACCO			
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE			
TOTAL			
CAR			
GASOLINE			
REPAIRS / MAINTENANCE			
LICENSE TAGS/ TAXES			
INSPECTIONS			
TOTAL			
SAVINGS			
MONTHLY FAMILY			
TAX REFUND			
TOTAL			
ADD ALL TOTALS TOGETHER B =			

(use Plan column for budgeting) (use Spent column for actual)

COLUMN A TOTAL

ADD COLUMN B + C TOTAL =

SUBTRACT B + C FROM A

Expenses Column C	PLAN	SPENT	OVER/SHORT
INSURANCE			
AUTO (ANNUAL TOTAL /12)			
HOMEOWNERS / RENTERS (IF NOT IN HOUSE PAYMENT)			
LIFE INSURANCE			
HEALTH INSURANCE			
TOTAL			
MEDICAL			
DOCTORS VISITS			
MEDICATION			
DENTIST			
TOTAL			
CLOTHING			
CLOTHING			
LAUNDRY / DRY CLEANING			
TOTAL			
GIFTS & DONATIONS			
BIRTHDAY			
CHRISTMAS			
OTHER GIFT			
DONATIONS			
OTHER CHARITIES			
TOTAL			
EDUCATION			
SCHOOL FEES			
BOOKS / SUPPLIES			
NEWSPAPER / MAGAZINES			
TOTAL			
ENTERTAINMENT			
MOVIE RENTAL			
CABLE TV			
EVENTS / HOBBIES			
VACATIONS			
TOTAL			
OTHER			
MAD MONEY			
PET SUPPLIES / CARE			
POSTAGE			
CHECKING ACCOUNT FEE			
FAMILY PICTURES			
TOTAL			
ADD ALL TOTALS TOGETHER C=			
B + C =			

NOTE: IF B + C IS GREATER THEN A YOU ARE OVERSPENDING, CUT BACK ON EXPENSES.
IF B + C IS LESS THEN A PUT MORE $$ IN SAVINGS.

Maintenance Department: Dale DePetro, Supervisor- 231-271-7170

Tenant Repairs/ Rehabs, Grass Cutting and other Services for Tenants

This past month the Maintenance Department has been kept busy finishing rehabs in the Peshawbestown area and building a new office within the Housing Office Building. New screens doors were furnished and installed on the duplex units in East Jordan, Antrim and Benzonia and many units received screens for their windows as well. A new-handicapped ramp was added to one unit and a new stairwell on another. All in all it has been a productive time for our maintenance workers. Please give Alberto, Mike, Manny and Rick a big wave when you see them. They work extremely hard and deserve a big round of applause.

The Excavation team has been kept busy this past month doing demolition and restoration work and obtaining bids for the paving of 50 driveways in the Peshawbestown area. The belly-blade truck used for sanding in the winter has been repaired and the Cummings 250 engine has been re-worked. It will now remove snow at a higher rate of speed, so small cars should not be left parked on the streets during the winter for this reason.

Strongheart Center Calendar Of Events
October 2003

Aerobics Class Schedule (Fall)

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12:10p-1:00p
Pilates/Sheryl Lassaline
Tuesday - Thursday 7:30p – 8:30p
Step/Sheryl Lassaline
Monday – Wednesday 6:00p – 7:00p
Pregnancy Aerobics/Sheryl Lassaline

Clinics/Events/Leagues at the Strongheart Center:

Youth Winter Basketball League

Sign Up Now At The Strongheart Center!!

LEAGUE'S: 3rd and 4th Grade & 5th and 6th Grade

8 Week League plus Playoffs
Both League's will play on Saturday Mornings
starting in November

Bring your own team or sign up on the individual sheet at the Strongheart Center

**** VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED FOR TEAMS ****

30 & Over Men's Basketball League

Now Forming at the Strongheart Center!!

League Information: Tuesday or Thursday Nights
(10) game regular season plus (2) playoff games
4 – on – 4 side court play
Must be 30 years of age or older
18 minute running clock periods
10 man max roster
League Starting in November???
$290.00 per team

Championship Hardware:
Champion: Team Trophy and Individual T-Shirts
Runner-Up: Team Trophy

For any further questions regarding the 30 and over Basketball League please contact Jason Hill or Michelle Shaw at the Strongheart Center at 271-7456





Strongheart Center Summer Horseshoe League Final Results

Men's Division
League Champions: The House Sitters
(George Appleton Jr./Michael Shaw)
League Runner-Up: Dumb-N-Dumber
(Frank Sams/Frank Wilson)

Women's Division
League Champions: Can't Touch This
(Michelle Shaw/Ruth Anderson)
League Runner-Up: Indian Shoozes
(Dee Anderson/Karen Oskaboose)

Grand Traverse Band Walking Club (Youth&Adult)

Group Walking Times At The Strongheart Center Monday Through Thursday 5pm to 7pm

By joining the walking club you qualify for the incentive program, which includes t-shirts, sweatshirts, pedometers, and coffee mugs depending on the mileage that you achieve.

Excellent reasons to start a beginning level program if any of the following applies:

- You're severely overweight
- You're recovering from illness or surgery
- You have a chronic health problems that limits activity
- You devote less than 60 minutes a day to "active" tasks
- You spend your days sitting at a desk or in your car

2003 4-on-4 Summer Basketball League Final Results

League Champions
Northwest Conference Alumni

Team Members: Matt Anderson, Chris Capron, Ray Chippewa, Matt Barnowski, Tony Alfonseca, Scott Groesser, Pete Moreau

League Runner-Ups
Manimals



Trisha Sams & Dylan Anderson

Thank You, Trish Kilgore, for the Softball Photos!!

Government vs. Gaming Softball Challenge



1st Place Champions

Back Row: Steve Schwander, Michelle Shaw, Ray Chippewa, Kevin Shaw, Patty Schmidt, Mike Hernandez, Lena Smith, Karen Oskaboose, Steve Feringa
Front Row: Mel Wilson, Ruth Anderson

The 3rd annual Grand Traverse Band Softball Challenge took place on Sunday September 21st at the Strongheart Center Softball Field. This year we had 5 teams playing for the Championship and Toilet Bowl Trophies, West Bay (TCC) East Bay (LSC), G.T.B. Membership, Government #1, and Government #2.



Toilet Bowl Champs - 2nd Place

Back Row: Amiee McClellan, Ray Chippewa, Denise McClellan, Steve Schwander, Ron Anderson, Patty Schmidt, Kevin Shaw
Front Row: Eliza "Tootsie" Burns, Derrell Shaw, Michelle Shaw, Ruth Anderson

Toilet Bowl Championship went to Government #1 team who defeated East Bay in the bottom of the seventh inning by a score of 13-12 to win the prestigious golden toilet seat trophy. In the Championship Game Government #2 took home the traveling trophy with a close win over the revamped Membership Team by a score of 10-9. We would like to thank all of the participating team members who participated in the 3rd Annual Softball Challenge Tournament.

Special Thanks goes out to Dulo Gould guest M.C. / Scorekeeper, Edwina McSawby and Mary Roberts for cooking and manning the food tent, Trish Kilgore, Ruth Schiatonne, Angie Shinos, Michelle Shaw and Jason Hill for organizing the 3rd annual Grand Traverse Band Softball Challenge.



Batter Up!



Mel Wilson and Fred Harris

Thank You Trish Kilgore for bringing in the pictures



Connie Two Crow, Taking Five...



Savannah Sams with Frank Sams, Jr.



Ruth Schiatonne

The Mighty Umpires!





Cynthia Chippewa, Head Cheerleader

Edwina McSawby and Alfred Chippewa at the Food Tent...



Grand Traverse Band News

February 2004

The Tribal Council of the Grand Traverse Band has set the 2004 Election Date.

2004 Tribal Election to be held May 26, 2004

Primary Election is scheduled for February 26, 2004

GTB Election Board
Chairman - Lewis Sawaquat
Vice-Chair - Darrell Wright
Secretary - Gilda Allen
Board Member - Sam Evans
Board Member - Roxanne Selby

Register To Vote!!

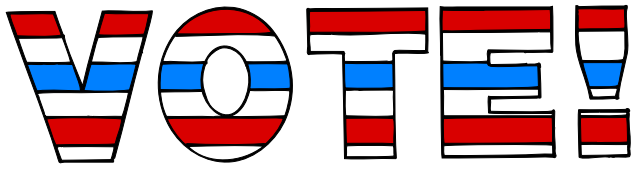
Since our last notice 22 eligible voters have come into the office to register! This leaves 396 members who are eligible to vote, but still need to register.

All voter registration forms need to be submitted to the Membership Office no later than 4:00pm on **February 19, 2003** to participate in the **Primary Election**.

To participate in the **Regular Election**, all persons must be registered by **May 19, 2004** at 4:00pm.

Please call (231) 271-7101 or stop by the Membership office to obtain your registration forms!

Katrika Schwander
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Membership Coordinator
Email: Kschwander@gtbindians.com
Phone (231) 271-7670
Fax (231) 271-7715



Megwetch to Sarah Gribbin of Front Porch Photography (Suttons Bay) for her February Cover Photo

Grand Traverse Band of
Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

Primary Election
Frebruary 26, 2004

Candidates - GTB Tribal Chairperson

1. Chris Bussey (Leelanau)
2. John D. Concannon (Grand Traverse)
3. Catherine Crowley (Leelanau)
4. Robert Kewaygoshkum (Grand Traverse)

Candidates - GTB Tribal Council

1. Ronald F. Anderson (Leelanau)
2. David Michael Arroyo (Leelanau)
3. Derek J. Bailey (Grand Traverse)
4. Ruth Bussey (Manistee)
5. Loi Chambers (Leelanau)
6. Joyce Duford (Benzie)
7. Ernest F. Gablow (Leelanau)
8. Bonnie L. Inman (Grand Traverse)
9. Thurlow "Sam" McClellan (Grand Traverse)
10. Paul McGrath, Sr. (Leelanau)
11. Bryan "Sonny" Miller (Charlevoix)
12. Brian S. Napont (Charlevoix)
13. Helen Paul (Charlevoix)
14. Eva L. Petoskey (Leelanau)
15. Freddy Joseph Raphael (Leelanau)
16. Katrika Schwander (Grand Traverse)
17. Michael F. Shananaquet (Grand Traverse)
18. Theresa Shananaquet (Antrim)
19. Derrell Shaw (Leelanau)
20. Cornelia "Connie" Alice Two Crow (Leelanau)
21. Anna Ward (Leelanau)
22. Jesse Ward (Leelanau)
23. Deidra "Dena" Wilson (Leelanau)
24. Sandy L. Witherspoon (Charlevoix)



HOME PAGE:
www.gtb.nsn.us

You may also be interested in seeing our participation with the Leelanau County Inter-Governmental website at **www.leelanau.cc**

Tribal Advertisers - GTB
Tribal Members are welcome to advertise their business cards in the News Journal Free of Charge for a 2.25 x 1.25 " space. Larger ads will be subject to our regular advertising rates.
Please call 231-271-7366 for arrangements.
BUSINESSES MUST BE TRIBAL MEMBER-OWNED!
Megwetch.

The Supreme Court Erodes Tribal Sovereignty

Excerpt taken from a special report prepared by the staff of Native American Rights Fund

Tribal leaders have been gearing up to more effectively influence the selection of potential nominations by the Bush administration for federal judges and for Supreme Court justices. Leaders are sending word to tribes across the country to pay attention to the nominations.

The effort goes hand-in-hand with the Supreme Court Project, an ongoing tribal initiative to counter what tribes view as the erosion of tribal sovereignty by the Supreme Court during the last 25 years. The project monitors and advises on Indian-related Supreme Court cases.

The judicial selection committee (within the Supreme Court Project) looks closely at the judges and checks on their pro-tribal record. This way, Indian Country can try to influence senators across the country on how they should vote on nominations to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Court Watch - NARF

What Is The Tribal Supreme Court Project

The Tribal Supreme Court Project is a project of the Native American Rights Fund and the National Congress of American Indians. The Project's purpose is to coordinate and strengthen the advocacy of Indian issues before the Supreme Court, and ultimately to improve the deplorable win-loss record of Tribes before that tribunal. (In the past two decades Indian tribes have lost approximately 80% of their cases before the Supreme Court).

The Project is housed at NARF's office in Washington, D.C. and is staffed by one NARF attorney (Tracy Labin) and support personnel. To foster greater coordination in advocacy, NARF has established a Supreme Court Project Working Group a group of more than 200 noted attorneys and academics from around the nation who participate in the Project as their time and interest allows. NARF is continuing to develop relationships with and recruit new members for the working group. An Advisory Board of Tribal leaders, made up of NCAI Executive Committee members and other tribl leaders willing to volunteer their time, also assists the Project. The Board's role is to provide necessary political and tribal perspective to the legal and academic expertise.

What Supreme Court Project does:

* Monitors and analyses Indian cases in the state and federal appellate courts that have the potential to reach the Supreme Court
* Offers assistance in determining whether to file a Petition for a Writ of Certiorari
* Fosters discussions among attorneys nation-wide about pending Indian law cases
* Coordinates Indian Amicus Brief writing network
* Assists in retaining specialized supreme Court counsel, as well as specialists in particular areas of law
* Coordinates and conducts Moot Court and Roundtable opportunities for attorneys presenting before the Court

For information on pending and recently decided Indian law cases and Petitions for Certiorari, please check NILL's U.S. Supreme Court Bulletin. (http://www.narf.org/nill/2002-2003update.htm) Also you may want to check the website: http://www.indiantrust.com/

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News Article Deadline

February 19 for March Issue

Please turn in your material by the 3rd Friday of each month. Please e-mail your submissions.
- MEGWETCH -

The oral argument date in the matter of Turtle Creek has been set from the Sixth Circuit Court and will be heard in Cincinatti, OH on March 10th.

NEW Tribal Court Hours

Tribal Court Office Hours are as follows:
Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 8-4PM
Tuesdays and Thursdays
9-5PM

Attention Members! New Tribal Identification Cards Available

The enrollment office is now issuing tribal id's that contain a magnetic strip on the reverse of the card.

These cards will be used as swipe cards at the Eagletown market to receive tribal member tobacco and gasoline discounts.

There is no fee for the first card, and a $5.00 per card fee for replacements.

Stop by the enrollment office to receive yours today!

Katrika Schwander
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Membership Coordinator
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Administration



Program Title:
Tribal Council Support

Program Director:
Linda DePetro

Contract Number:
N/A
Internal Program Number:
6207
Total Funding:
$585,035.00
Current Expenses:
$58,398.00
Total Expense:
$147,716.76
Balance:
$436,997.00
Prg. Term:
10/01/03–09/30/04
Rpt. Period:
1st Qtr. Fy04 10/03 –12/03

Scope Of Work (Goals/Ojectives):

Mission Statement:
We, the elected Tribal Council Members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan, in order to provide for our common good, to govern ourselves under our own laws and policies, to provide for our Elders, youth and all members of the Grand Traverse Band, to maintain and foster our tribal culture, to protect our homeland, to conserve and develop our natural resources, and to insure our rights guaranteed by treaty with the federal government, do establish and adopt, as an incident of our sovereign powers, the following goals and objectives:

- ❒ Create quality housing for all tribal members in the six county service area.
- ❒ Enhance existing economic operations to prepare for future economic diversification leading to financial stability.
- ❒ Create an education trust fund to provide for future educational opportunities.
- ❒ Provide quality health care for all members of the GTB in the six county service areas.
- ❒ To expand services to include dental, optical and other necessary services.
- ❒ To provide a wide range of Elder opportunities to meet their basic needs.
- ❒ To strengthen and expand cultural activities that would encourage all to learn cultural traditions.
- ❒ To build a new cultural center
- ❒ To protect and ensure tribal sovereignty.
- ❒ To improve capacity for tribal governance.

From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman

Tribal Council Quarterly Report

Activities Accomplished This Quarter:

Within the 1st quarter of FY04, our Council continues to commit themselves to the numerous committees and representation for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians.

Our Tribal Council continues to focus on time management, productivity, and Membership participation while improving communication in the best interests of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians.

October –2003
The 1st quarter completed a commitment to the GTB Annual Membership meeting. This meeting was held October 18, 2003. The Executive staff and the Tribal Manager compiled answers to questions and member concerns. A special edition mailing was sent to the head of household for the entire membership sharing the responses that were given from all departments and the Tribal Council.

✦ This month the Council conducted a meeting with the Capitol Advocacy Agency and Mr. Noel LaPorte to consider the lobbyist represention of the Tribe on state level issues in Lansing, Michigan. Mr. LaPorte's contract was extended by official motion for an additional three-month period.

✦ Chairman Kewaygoshkum addressed the employee/students of the Dale Carneige Course with encouragement, while Councilor Bennett welcomed visiting German Students hosted by our education department in conjunction with the University of Michigan.

✦ Another commitment for this quarter was the review of presentation materials from Priority Health for consideration as part of the GTB overall employee benefit package. This information pertained to this preferred provider organization as a contractual option of contracting with a group of doctors and hospitals to provide services to the GTB employees at an attractive or discount price.

✦ Councilors Bennett and McClellan traveled to the M.A.S.T. Conference in Sault Ste. Marie, MI. The agenda included a report from the Great Lakes Native American Elders Association, an audit Report, M.A.S.T goals for the FY04 session to include grants; specific needs of tribes, monthly reports and to set a date for impact week for next year. DC Lobbyist Scott Dacey provided an overview of the 108th Congress & Preview to the 109th Congress. Other speakers included Ernie Stensgar, President of the Affiliated Tribes and George Williams of the United Indian Development Authority.

✦ Now in the final stages, the reengineering process where the Tribal Manager and the Human Resource Department were brouht together to fine-tune a select number of organizational charts including the newly formed Justice Department and revisions to the Law Enforcement Department. These recommendations and changes were presented at a Tribal Council Meeting for the official motion to be recorded.

✦ The Tribal Council met with Joseph Eves this quarter to review the FY02 audit information.

✦ Council is moving forward on reviewing the plans and remodeling information for the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa.

✦ Select available Councilors participated in a traditional Pipe Ceremony for our Grand Traverse Resort and Spa. Tribal Elder, Lewis Sawaquat, led this historic event and participants shared good thoughts of the new beginning and welcomed our new extended family referring to the employees of the resort.

✦ The month closed with the lighthearted participation of select councilors handing out treats at the Headstart Trick or Treat event held for our young ones at the Strongheart Civic Center.

November – 2003
The month of November of this 1st quarter the Tribal Council reviewed a Blue Cross and Blue Shield presentation for consideration as our health maintenance organization that would contract with the Tribe to provide certain basic medical coverage's for a fixed cost.

Advantages of this HMO were presented to include emphasis on the prevention of health problems and costs that are usually lower than that of traditional coverage.

✦ Councilor McClellan traveled to Rockville, MD in this quarter to the Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee Meeting.

✦ The Chairman, accompanied by Councilors Concannon and McClellan, traveled to Mt. Pleasant, MI in support of Councilor George Bennett as a recipient of the SBC Native American Excellence Award for his contributions in tribal economical development.

✦ Another work session was held to satisfy a presentation made by the Clinic Administrator and his revision and suggestions for the reengineering process of the tribal clinic. This work session brought overall discussion that addressed the need for a management structure that would combine the clinical and behavioral health services of the tribal clinic. A systematic analysis for the purpose of defining the specific management development activities required by the organization to achieve the clinic objectives was provided by the Clinic Administrator. Select positions were reviewed and a general discussion concerning accountability, cost effectiveness with an ultimate awareness to cost containment was the focus of the work session.

✦ Participation in a work session with the Tribal Manager, Human Resources, Payroll Director and the Tribal Council was held to review revisions to the Personnel Policy pertaining to paid time off. This revision to current policy will recommend a lump sum of "Paid Time Off" to be paid replacing the vacation time and general-purpose time written into the current personnel policy of the Tribe. These changes will address the implementation of the new policies with special consideration

to employees who will need to adjust due to numerous weeks of accumulated vacation hours to date.

✦ Councilor Bennett traveled to Miami, Florida in this quarter to participate in the United States Environmental Protection Agency National Indian Workgroup Meeting. This was a reimbursable trip from the agency and the agenda was a first time opportunity for tribal representatives from the National Tribal Caucus, Regional Tribal Caucuses and EPA to meet together with each other and discuss issues important to environmental program management and accomplish several specific goals. Discussions pertaining to the mission roles and responsibilities of each group were held. Specifics also addressed the provision of a forum for the NTC and RTC to network with each other and EPA Regional and Headquarters personnel to identify common issues requiring action and constraints and to accomplish goals providing a forum for discussion of possible solutions.

✦ In this month of November, Interim Treasurer Joseph C. Raphael conducted a Treasurers Report Meeting at all community sites to provide financials pertaining to the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa. These informative meetings were held by his encouragement to assist the Tribal Membership in a clear understanding of the financial commitment and to provide answers to questions and concerns as Treasurer and spokesperson for the entire Council.

✦ Councilor Bennett was selected by our Chairman as Task Force Representative of the GTB, traveling to Houghton Lake this month to participate in preliminary preparations for a Spring Summit with Governor Granholm with other Tribal Leaders.

✦ Chairman Kewaygoshkum, accompanied by Councilors Concannon, McClellan and Bennett participated in the Community Veterans Feast held annually at the Kateri Tekakwitha Church in Peshawbestown. Councilor Bennett presented a monetary contribution to Eagletown American Legion Post #120 in the amount of $1000.00 at this event. George was awarded the check to be given to the non-profit organization of his choice as recipient of the SBC Native American Excellence Award.

December – 2003

In the last month of the first quarter, Councilor McClellan traveled to Phoenix, AZ to participate in the Department Of Health and Human Services for the Administration for Children and Families. The conference goals were to share with Tribal and Native communities promising practices, successful partnerships and crosscutting initiatives to maximize resources.

✦ Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Councilor Bennett accepted an invitation to participate in a one-day Regional Tribal Operations Committee Meeting this month sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency held in Chicago, IL. Patty O'Donnell, GTB Environmental Services Director, encouraged the invitation. The agenda included reports for the U.S. EPA, information pertaining to the EPA Fiscal Year 2006 Budget, Regional Strategic Planning Process and awards for Environmental Stewardship and Recognition of the Saginaw Chippewa Waste Water Treatment.

✦ This month the Chairman, accompanied by Councilors Concannon, McClellan, Bennett and Raphael traveled to Romulus, Michigan to meet with Mayor Alan Lambert and Economic Development Director Timothy Keyes. The intent of this meeting was to discuss the current status of the racino issues and the city's plans pertaining to involvement with the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

✦ In this month the Chairman and Councilors Concannon, Raphael and Two Crow participated in the monthly meeting of Eagletown American Legion Post #120. The meeting for December was not a formal meeting but a Christmas pot luck with special invitation to the Council to come and support a special award given by the Post to Councilor Bennett for his monetary contribution that was obtained as recipient of the SBC Native American Excellence Award.

✦ The Tribal Council committed to participation in the interview process for the vacant positions of Legislative Liaison, Gaming Regulator and Computer Information Systems Director this month. Vacant positions at the executive level brought requests from Human Resources for input and participation, which was fulfilled by select Tribal Council members with consideration to their individual calendar commitments.

✦ The last month of the quarter and end of the calendar year ended with an Open House Christmas Gathering that was budgeted and planned by the Executive Assistant to the Tribal Chairman. This event was an opportunity and invitation for governmental staff to stop by Council Chambers and enjoy refreshments and the company of Council and fellow co-workers. Well wishes were extended to all staff who participated. All had a pleasant time.

How Do Activities Relate To Goals/objectives:

All activities relate to the current goals and objectives of this program as the GTB Tribal Council goes forward consciously, in a combined effort, carrying out their commitment to the Grand Traverse Band Membership. All activities defined in this report are in a dedicated effort to preserve GTB Sovereignty and Treaty Rights, improve the quality of life for the Membership and promoting economic growth while preserving our culture.

Cultural Components:

In this 1st quarter of FY04, the Tribal Council remains committed to advocating for the cultural component necessary to survive as an Indian Nation.

Problems/Solutions Encountered:

Problems listed in this 1st[h] quarter need to reflect on the subject matter of GTB Committees and stipends paid out of the Tribal Council Support Budget. The FY Budget justified (6) committees: **Compensation Committee, Constitutional Reform, Enrollment Committee, GTB Election Board, GTB Health Board and GTB Police Commission.**



The Tribal Council Budget, stipends line item is currently 38% spent at the end of the first quarter. The 3rd and 4th quarter of FY04 stipend payments will need to be paid 100% out of the Indirect Cost Budget.

A problem stated in FY03 is carried over and stated by the Program Director is the lack of GTB Committees providing mission statements, goals and objectives and time-lines in which they foresee the goals of the committee can be met within a given fiscal year.

As Program Director, due to budgetary concerns I would like to recommend reducing the stipend amount back to $50.00 per member, per meeting with the exception of the Election Board receiving $100.00 per member on the days of the GTB Primary and General Election Days. The amount was raised to $100.00 when a request was made for an increase in the stipend by an Election Board member with rationale presented that during the election process requirements of the Election Board commit them to a full day of committee participation. It was that rationale that encouraged the stipend amounts be increased to $100.00 across the board for all stipends and all committee members.

Note to the Tribal Council Meeting Minutes in this first quarter from the Executive Assistant to the Tribal Council reporting that the open and closed meeting minutes of December 17, 2003 Regular Session are currently incomplete but will be presented for approval at the January 21, 2004 Regular Session, with all other meeting minutes reported as current. Mary Lassaline, Tribal Council Transcriptionist reports that she continues to work on the backlog of meeting minutes 1999 reporting that closed session minutes for the Tribal Council Regular Session of March 16 and the Special Session of March 10, 1999 need to be completed.

Mary states her goal to finish all 1999 minutes by the end of

Administration

January 2004. Mary also notes that most of the minutes for 1998 have been completed, less four sets of open and closed and six to eight sets closed session meeting minutes that still need to be done. Mary reports that no research has been done on backlogged minutes prior to 1998. It can be reported also that the previous Executive Assistant to Tribal Council was responsible for transcription and began recording minutes around 9/96 to Mary's hire date of 10/01. There were two previous employees in a time period from 5/96 – 9/96 with position descriptions that held the duty of transcribing meeting minutes at that time.

Mary states in her report further personal goals to include participation in a records management project planned by the Executive Assistant to the Tribal Chairman that will organize the basement of the GTB Administration Building allowing a determination to be made concerning meeting minutes prior to 1998.

It is reported that Tribal Treasurer Ardith Chambers remains absent in this first quarter of the new fiscal year due to health reasons.

Comparisons To Previous Programs:

Comparisons to the previous program includes an on-going conscious effort to evaluate expenditures and compare the decision making process in the best interest of the Grand Traverse Band Membership.

Impact Of Self-Governance On Program:

Due to self-governance we are able to impact on the Federal and State level, to better serve the Tribal Membership, and also support and help the surrounding communities. We are also able to allocate dollars to meet the needs of Tribal Government and supplement with Tribal dollars.

How Do The Activities Accomplished Impact the Long-Range Program Goal:

The activities in the 4th quarter are examples of commitment to leadership. The impact on long range goals comes from the continuous effort of the Council evaluating programs and services, reviewing investment strategies, addressing membership concerns, providing GTB representation and comment on issues of Indian Country and overcoming obstacles to build better working relationships.

GTB Tribal Council strives toward strengthening our nation, acknowledging the competitive edge in the gaming industry and protecting all that claims our identity as GTB.

Comments:

The Executive Assistant to the Tribal Chairman would like to note the conscious effort of our Council pertaining to a department-wide necessity for constant awareness to time management, regularly scheduled calendar sessions, Tribal Council Round-Table discussions, commitment to good communication, personal accountability and the benefit and satisfaction that comes from a group effort to provide humor and harmony in the workplace. Chii Megwetch.

Submitted: January 15, 2004

6207 Basline Measures 1st Quarter FY 04 Oct – Dec

	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	
TC ER					
TC SS	1	2	1	4	
TC RS	1	1	1	3	
TCWS	14	13	9	36	
EDC RS	1	1	1	3	
EDC SS	1	2	1	4	
NRE	1	1	1	3	
C.O.R.A./ GLIRC	1		1	2	BK,JC,GB
POL. COM		1	1	2	BK
Anishnabek Fam Serv.	1	1	1	3	SM, CTC
Const. Reform	1		1	2	SM
GTB Health Board	1	1	1	3	GB, JCR
Comp. Committee			1	1	BK.
Elders Advisory	1	1	1	3	Tribal Council
Tribal Council Rdtable	1	1	1	3	Tribal Council
Veterans Meeting			1	1	JC, SM,GB
Annual Memb. Mtg.	1			1	Tribal Council
Treasurer Rpt. Com. Mtgs			4	4	JCR
ODAWA Leaders Mtg.			1	1	Tribal Council
Interviews		1	2	3	Leg. Liaison, CIS Director
Annual Memb Mtg.		1		1	Tribal Council
St. Lobbyist Contract		1	1	2	Tribal Council
Fed. Issues Atrny. Contract		1		1	Tribal Council
GTR Pipe Ceremony	1			1	Tribal Council
FY02 Audit Mtg.	1			1	Joseph Eves
Head Start Tick/Treat	1			1	BK,JC, SM
Veterans Com. Feast		1		1	BK,SM,GB,JC
Xmas Open House			1	1	Tribal Council
Approx. Mtgs. 1ST Qtr					
	29	**30**	**32**	**91**	**Total**

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum
JC – John Concannon
SM – Thurlow " Sam" McCellan
CTC – Connie Two Crow
GB – George Bennett
JCR – Joseph C. Raphael
LDP – Linda DePetro, Exec. Asst. to Chairman

6207 Travel-1st Qtr. FY04

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Total Amount	Reason
10/27 – 10/28	Sault Ste. Marie, MI	SM, GB	470.00	M.A.S.T
11/2 – 11/5	Miami, FL	GB	1066.00 (EPA paid)	EPA Nat'l Workshop
11/3 – 11/5	Rockville, MD	SM	758.00	Diabetes Conf.
11/6 – 11/7	Mt. Pleasant	BK, JC, GB, LDP	575.00	Nat. Am. Excel. Awards For GB
12/1 - 12/5	Phoenix, AZ	SM	1230.00	ACF Conference
12/3/03	Chicago, IL	BK, GB	604.00 Prg. 4502	Reg. Tribal Operations
12/10/03	Romulus, MI	BK, JC, GB,SM	2533.00	Mtg. Mayor/Racino Issues

Total 1st QTR $5566.00

Important Membership Announcement

The Tribal Council Compensation Committee has 1 committee opening that will be filled by appointment from interested registered voters of the membership.

Please send in your letter of interest to the Tribal Chairman's office by February 28, 2004. The Tribal Councilors Salary Ordinance states that the establishment of a Compensation Committee is to address the questions of compensation, allowances, and benefits for Tribal Council positions. The open committee position will be filled according to the Tribal Statutes Code Book:

1 GTBC - 404d

The Compensation Committee shall be composed of seven registered voters of the Tribe.

(1) Two shall be selected by the Tribal Chair and have a term of office for four (4) years. Three shall be selected by the Tribal Council by majority vote and have a term of office for two (2) years. The other two committee members shall be selected by majority vote of the five selected members and have a term of office for three (3) years.

(2) Vacancies shall be selected in the same manner as the position which was vacated by term of office, resignation, or death.

Address:
Attn. Chairman Kewaygoshkum
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682



Your Right To Vote
By: George E Bennett

The GTB Election Board has completed the nomination process. The Election Board developed and completed a list of candidates seeking positions on the Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman. It is great to see the number of candidates seeking office and I want to wish each one the best luck possible. We now face a primary election on February 26, 2004. REMEMBER TO VOTE IN ALL ELECTIONS. This is your Tribal government. Please take the time to vote for the candidate of your choice. Recently, I've had several meetings and discussions with many Tribal members. The topic of voting has surfaced and our Right to Vote is often times taken for granted. Therefore, voting percentages seem to drop when it comes to tribal elections. This must change with your help. After all, this is your Tribe and it is your responsibility to exercise your voting rights. Your action by voting is important to its continuation.

My thoughts now turn to my reason for writing this article so I can share my experience and commitment with you.

Over a half century ago, I served honorably in the US Navy and fought of the Rights of ALL Americans off the coast of Korea. At that time, I was trying to understand why I was over there. Today, I know why I was there. The fundamental reason was to defend our Freedom because it's not free. Another was to protect the rights of individuals, especially the Right to Vote in our tribal election process.

As an Elder, a Veteran and Tribal Council Member, I encourage you to practice this Right by VOTING in the primary and general election. Your vote has greater meaning through participation and will protect your sovereign rights by voting.

Burial Fund Benefit

All GTB Tribal Members are eligible for a Burial Fund benefit. The amount of this benefit is $10,000 for members who are older than 14 days and $200 for those members who are 0 to 14 days old. In order to access this benefit the following information is needed when a death occurs:

1. Original certified Death Certificate, this must have a signature of a Notary Public in order to be valid. Copies of a death certificate are not acceptable.

2. A copy of the Funeral Home bill, this bill should also name the person who is responsible for covering the expenses of the funeral.

These documents should be submitted to the GTB Governmental Accounting Department. You can mail the information to the following address:
Burial Fund Coordinator
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

When the information has been received, a two-party check will be issued that is payable to the Funeral Home AND the individual who is responsible for the funeral bill. The check will be mailed directly to the Funeral Home and when the funeral bill has been satisfied any remaining dollars will be disbursed to the person who is listed as the responsible party for the bill.

If you have any questions regarding this benefit please feel free to contact Lisa Purchase at 271-7209. Thank You!

As part of the Burial Fund Benefit, the Tribe will also advance up to $500 from the Burial Fund benefit for the purchasing of food for the funeral dinner. The advance must be reimbursed and will automatically be deducted from the $10,000 benefit check. If you have questions regarding the food benefit, please contact Sharon Edgington at 271-7708.



Big Moose

This World Record Moose was shot and killed in Russia, on the Kamchatka Peninsula in December 2001 by Jay Link. The moose was shot with a .388 at 350 yards. The moose measured 2300+ pounds and was over 15 feet tall.

Source: blackbearheaven.com Submitted by Dez Berry

Tribal Council Notes January 21, 2004

Chairman Kewaygoshkum on travel status, Councilor Dodie Chambers absent.
Prayer Given by Councilor McClellan

Elders Open Forum

The Elders Advisory Chairperson Irene Otto submitted a list of Elder concerns that Tribal Council will address at their round table discussion group on Monday, Jan. 26. A written response will be sent to the Elders Advisory Committee.

◆ Elder Angus DeVerney of Benzie requested the council to consider giving snow removal assistance to disabled elders. The physical and monetary limits that our elders face during these hard winter months places them in jeopardy. They try to take care of their needs but some especially need assistance. Angus pointed out that there is often snow removal equipment at the community outposts that sits idle once the community parking lots are cleared. He asked that the council consider if there would be a way to help Elders in need using this equipment.

Committee Reports

No **Natural Resources** report given. Next meeting scheduled for Feb 12, 10 am at the Conservation/Biology building in Peshawbestown. The group is meeting with the CORA tribes tomorrow to discuss inter-tribal business. The Council approved a letter drafted by GTB to send to the state DNR summarizing inland assessment activities of the tribe. The tribe would also like to know what assessment activities that the state has conducted in the ceded territories. Council approved a resolution supporting the Little River Band in their stand against a proposed coal fire power plant at the Manistee Industrial park. Councilor Bennett volunteered to bring this topic up at the next MAST meeting.

◆ **Police Commission** report given by committee member Mr. Dick Bailey. The group approved a new "commissioner job description." The next Police Commission meeting is February 20th at 9 am at the GTB Police Department, tribal members are encouraged to attend. The committee would like to meet at a more central location so more tribal members could attend. They are considering using the Turtle Creek Business Annex facility.

◆ **Constitution Reform Committee** met on Jan 15th. Katrika Schwander is volunteering her time to help the committee record their minutes and actions. The next meeting will be held Feb 19 at the 3 mile office in Traverse City. Members are encouraged to attend.

Written Management Reports were turned in from
Tribal Manager –
Mike Zimmerman,
CEO (EDC Report) –
Chris Bussey and
Elders Advisory Chair –
Irene Otto
These reports may be reviewed at the Tribal Council Support office.

No Unfinished Business

New Business

An award plaque was presented to Mary Roberts for being the very first person to complete goal of the the 1,000 Mile Club. Mary's award was presented by Dee Anderson, Diabetic Fitness Coordinator.

◆ Grants Office: Tribal Council approved applying for 3 grants. A grant to fund a "Teaching Home" to assist youth in rehabilitation from the Office of Justice. A grant to fund "HIV prevention" through Intertribal. A grant to support "Workforce Investment Act".

◆ Pow Wow Committee received permission to solicit GTB vendors to raise support of this falls activities.

◆ 2% Allocations press release and statement were approved by Tribal Council for the 2nd half of 2003.

◆ Munson annual agreement for physician coverage and compensation was discussed, approval of agreement requires phone poll of absent counselor and chair.

◆ Bereavement Policy Addition was approved with the additional signatories including the Tribal Manager and Human Resource Director. Action is retroactive to January 1, 2004.

◆ Tribal council approved filling the Compensation Committee vacancy with Mr. Ralph Miller as recommended by Tribal Chairman Kewaygoshkum.

◆ BIA Funding Agreement, approved by tribal council; retrocession of FY 2004, the function of base review of enrollment is to be transferred back to BIA so that they can provide a "double check" of GTB's calculations.

◆ Tax agreement Implementation Ordinance, GTB to impliment the ordinance pending final approval of the program budget.

◆ Pete DeVerney electrical easement across tribal property was approved.

Open Forum for Grand Traverse Band Members – No Questions Raised.



Mary Roberts with Diabetes Fitness Coordinator Dee Anderson



Note From Michael Zimmerman Sr., Tribal Manager

Re: Departure

I am submitting this letter as a small token of my appreciation for your gratitude, understanding, interaction, and acceptance into your community and organization. There are few organizations in Indian Country that can stand up next to this one. There is a tremendous amount of dedication, knowledge, creativity, and devotion coming from the fantastic staff of the GTB. The membership should be grateful for the level of service provided through the various programs. Tribal Council works diligently to ensure that the membership receives the best of what can be offered.

Upon commencement of my work as the Tribal Manager, there were many challenges facing the governmental entity of the GTB. One of the issues was the necessity to open up the lines of communication by making myself approachable and maintaining an open-door policy. Another concern was accountability of those in responsible positions which has been enhanced through communication and follow-up. Perhaps the most important issue was listening to concerns of members and employees, responding in a positive fashion, thus resolving as many conflicts as possible. Integrity was also improved through example and behavior. I can only hope that some of these remnants will remain upon my exit.

I have decided to pursue a career path with the National Indian Gaming Commission and will begin my duties as a Field Auditor on February 9, 2004. This decision did not come easy, but was solely my own. I am a Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indian tribal member and my Great-great-great-great-grandfather was Leopold Pokagon. There is a portrait of Leopold in the conference room of the Medicine Lodge. My Grandfather's last name was Hamilton, which is carved at the entrance of the Strongheart Center. Even though I am taking a path away from this community, some of my spirit preceded and remains here. This experience has been most enjoyable and ranks at the top of my list. I wish you all the best in the future and will carry you in my prayers. Perhaps our paths will cross again in the not-too distant future.
Chi Megwetch

Anishinaabemowin Teg Inc.'s
10th Annual Anishinaabemowin Conference
"Zoongtoodaa Anishinaabemowin"

March 24 – 28, 2004
Vegas Kewadin Convention Center
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

"Gathering Strength to Keep Our Language Strong"

Registration Rates
EARLY REGISTRATION: Deadline Friday, February 28, 2004

Pre-Registration: $175.00/CDN - $115.00/US
After March 1, 2004: $250.00/CDN - $160.00/US
Elders and Students: $75.00/CDN - $45.00/US
Group Rates Available

Please mail cheque & registration form to:
Attention: Sam Senecal
Conference Coordinator
68 Promenade Drive
Sault Ste. Marie, ON
P6B 5J6

Vendor Booths
Martina Osawamick - (705) 566-8101 ext. 7671

Registration Information
Sam Senecal – (705) 377-4902 or
ssenecal@shaw.ca or sam@theocf.ca

Cancellations after March 15, 2004 - NO REFUND
Make cheques for registration fees payable to: Anishinaabemowin Teg Inc.





Motels/Hotels
You must reserve your room prior to March 1, 2004 in order to be guaranteed a room at either the Vegas Kewadin Hotel. You must also reserve your room using a major credit card unless your Tribe or Band is paying your accommodations.
PLACE

Vegas Kewadin Hotel and Convention Centre
$62.00 US – single/dbl
1-800 – 533 – 3346
Water Tower Inn - $85.00 single/dbl
360 Great Northern Road
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
1-800-461-0800
Best Western - $89.00 single/dbl
229 Great Northern Road
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
(705)942-2500
Quality Inn - $79.00 single/dbl
180 Bay Street
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
1-705 - 945 - 6764

Days Inn - $79.00 single/dbl
320 Bay Street
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
(705)759-8200
Holiday Inn - $82.00 single/dbl
208 St. Mary's River Drive
Sault Ste. Marie, ON
1-705-945-6950
SAULT STE. MARIE, MICHIGAN
MOTELS/HOTELS

For reservations at additional Motels/Hotels located in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, please call:
1-800-799-7779

Language Conference
Call For Presenters

This four-day annual event began in 1995 to provide an opportunity for Native Language educators and learners from across Canada and the United States to gather and share their knowledge and experiences with one another. Participation in this annual event continues to grow in both workshops and participants from approximately 250+ in 1995 to 1100+ in 2002. Previous conferences have been held in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. The next conference is scheduled for March 24 – 28, 2004 in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Topics considered but not limited to:

- Anishinaabemowin Curriculum Planning and Development (Pre-school, Elementary, Secondary)
- Anishinaabe Culture (teachings, ceremonies)
- Anishinaabemowin Resource Development via modern technology (CD Rom, Internet)
- Anishinaabemowin Teaching Methods/Techniques
- Anishinaabemowin Immersion Programs
- Anishinaabemowin Art and Drama
- Anishinaabewin Medicines
- Anishinaabe humour, stories, songs, etc
- Residential School Impact on Lost of Anisahinaabemowin
- Activities for Elder/Youth Companionship Program

Call for Presenters submissions must include the following information:
- Presenter's biography – short three or four lines
- Workshop title
- Workshop content
- Equipment requirements ie., overhead projector, flip chart, TV/VCR, microphones, etc.
- Time required for presentation

Note: Photocopying of workshop material will be the responsibility of selected presenters.

Please send your submissions to:
ANISHINAABEMOWIN TEG INC.
Shirley Williams – Conference Chairperson
493 Wellington St.
Peterborough, ON K9H 5C6
Email: shirleyw@cogeco.ca
Or
Email: sam@theocf.ca





For more Information/ Registration Form, please call Carrie Leaureaux at 231.271.7462 or 888.271.3538 ext 7462 Megwetch





News From Eagletown American Legion Post #120

Frank F. James

A Salute to our Fallen Comrade

Frank F. James
July 2, 1917 - January 4, 2004





PESHAWBESTOWN – Frank F. James, 86, of Peshawbestown, passed away on Jan. 4, 2004, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Born on July 2, 1917, in Kalkaska County, he was the son of Wallace and Alice (Hinman) James. Frank married Ruby Kaulay on July 29, 1950, in Lawton, OK.

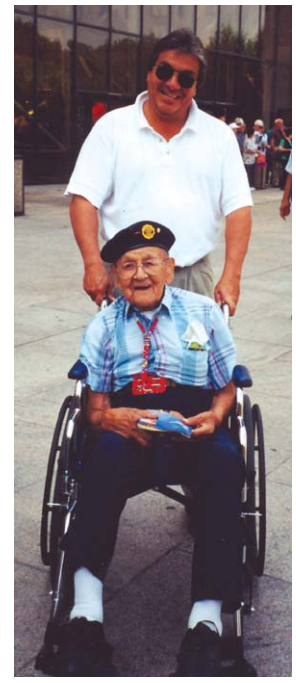
Frank "Ogitchida" is of the Black Wolf Clan of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. He is a carrier of an Odawa Eagle Staff that holds Eight Eagle feathers. He was a Grand Traverse Band Tribal Elder.



A veteran, Frank served our country in the US Army during WWII and the Korean Conflict. He was at Pearl Harbor when the bombing first began with Japan, and he served in Guam. Frank earned a bronze star and many ribbons and medals for his bravery.

Frank retired from General Motors in Lansing. After retirement, he and Ruby traveled between Oklahoma, Kalkaska, Peshawbestown and Lansing. They had many treasured memories.





Frank was one of the first fifteen signatures that chartered Eagletown American Eagle Post #120 in August of 2000. He was a "Paid Up for Life Member" of Post #120.



Frank is described as an example of "all that is good"; he is a loving husband, a friend, and a good soldier. He will be greatly missed by many.

Frank is survived by his sister, Dorothy McDonald of Ithaca; his nephews and nieces, Jesse James of Peshawbestown, Lyle James of Lansing, Linda Snellenberger of Lake, Gary McDonald Jr., Charles McDonald and Rodney McDonald, all of Ithaca, and Cora Sue (Robert) Thompson of Gotedo, Okla,; his grandnephews, Thomas (Flossie) Proctor of Lake, and James (Paula) Proctor of Sheridan.



Preceding Frank in death were his wife, Ruby; his brothers, Jesse James, Sr. and Ford Mecum; his sisters, Anna James and Lucy Mecum Marburger; and his nieces, Mary James and Sarah Thomas.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2004, at Wolfe Funeral Home in Kalkaska. The wake began at 7pm. The funeral took place Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004 at 2pm. Interment will be at Oliver Township Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Wolfe Funeral Home of Kalkaska.





"Whenever I was around Frank James, there was just something about him that made me want to stand up straighter and walk a little taller as a man." Tribal Member , Hank Bailey.

Kudos, Cassia!



Cassia Bass, a 1999 graduate of Suttons Bay High School recently graduated from Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Peggy Sue Gossett.

Her last week prior to graduation from BMT was "Warrior Week," which consisted of simulated war tactics.

At a gathering of co-workers and friends on December 29, 2004, Mr. Jack Chambers presented Cassia with an Eagle Feather. This ceremony was done in recognition for Cassia's willingness to defend her country and her accepted role as warrior. Currently, Cassia is attending school in Mississippi at the Hurricane Center where her specialty training is Meteorology. She was at the top of her class! She graduated with honors from school Janaury 27, 2004. She is now stationed in South Carolina where she is trafficking weather for many pilots in Iraq.

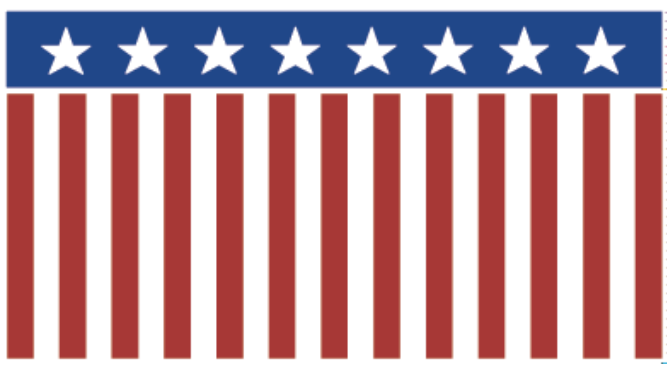
Our love and prayers go out to you, Cassia. Your dedication and devotion to your community, family and your country deserves recognition.

We are all proud of you! Missing you, your mom, dad, brother, sis and your friends from the Medicine Lodge.

A very special Thank You to Jack Chambers, who conducted the Eagle Feather Ceremony with reverence and dignity. Me-gwetch, Jack!



Jack Chambers, Cassia Bass, and Peggy Sue Gossett



WWII Charter Bus Trip

Attention World War II Veterans!

WWII Monument Dedication Tour
Washington, DC
May 28, 2004 – May 30, 2004

Event Schedule

05/28/04
Depart: Turtle Creek Casino Parking Lot 9:00AM
Acme, Michigan

05/28/04
Arrive: Comfort Inn 10:30PM Falls Church, VA
(15 double rooms blocked for Post #120)

05/29/04
WWII Monument Dedication Ceremony
Washington, DC
Registered (20) Seats at the Evening 7:00 PM
"Special Salute Ceremony"

5/30/04
Depart: Washington, DC 9:00AM

6/1/04
Arrive: Turtle Creek Casino 10:30 PM

Special Note:
Limited Seats Available – Lock in your Deposits Today!!

Price: $220.00 per person (based on double occupancy).
Maximum participation is 28 (1 room needs to be held for driver).

The amount of $220.00 will cover your room, bus driver tip and allow approximately $96.00 for food expenses for each participant.

For More Information, Please contact :
Linda DePetro, Post 120 Trip Liaison
at the GTB Main Number: 1-888-271-3538
extension 7499.





Two more potluck Christmas Dinner Photos Courtesy Floryan Kiwak!

Medical/Clinic

Circle of Life Program



Happy Valentines Day from the Circle of Life Program!

Breast cancer – know the facts – a situation no woman wants to face!

Know the facts, they could save your life!!
It is estimated that:

1. 1 out of 9 women will develop breast cancer
2. Breast cancer is the second cause of cancer death in women – lung cancer ranks first
3. 150,900 new cases of breast cancer in the U.S. During 1990- and about 44,300 deaths due to breast cancer
4. Breast cancer accounts for 28% of female cancers
5. 25% of cancers of the breast occur in women in high risk groups

You are high risk if:

❉ You are overweight
❉ You smoke
❉ Your diet consists of high fat, low fiber foods
❉ You do not do breast self-exam monthly
❉ You do not have an annual breast exam by your doctor

Here are a few more risk factors:

✳ The use of alcoholic beverages (especially hard liquor and beer) has been linked to increase of breast cancer.
✳ Women whose mothers or sisters have had cancer are 2 to 3 times more likely to develop breast cancer.
✳ Previous breast cancer- 10% to 15% of women who have had cancer in one breast will eventually have it in both.
✳ Menstrual history – a long menstrual history, early onset of menstruation plus late menopause, increase your risk.
✳ Pregnancy – women who have never had a baby or carried a full term baby after the age of 30 are at an increased risk.
✳ Studies show that there is an increased risk of breast cancer in women who have taken birth control pills.
✳Studies show there is an increased risk of breast cancer for women who use estrogen replacement therapy during memopause.

Early detection can save your life!

1. Breast self-exam (bse) a monthly bse is recommended for all women over age 18
2. Breast exam by physician for women between the ages of 20 to 39 it is recommended to have a physician examine your breast every three years. For women 40 and over, it is recommended to have an exam once a year.
3. Mammography:
   Ages:
   35 – 39 One Baseline Mammogram
   40 – 49 Mammogram Evrey 1 To 2 Years.
   50 & Over – Annual Mammogram
   If there is any sudden change in your breast such as a change in shape, check with your doctor and request a mammogram

Common Indicators

✯ the most common sign of cancer of the breast is a mass which is almost always painless.
✯ Nipple discharge can mean cancer
✯ A change in the shape of the breast
✯ A lump that does not move
✯ Swelling and redness of the breast skin
✯ Lymph node enlargement

Article Taken From Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center P.O. Box 572, Lake Andes, SD 57356–605-487-7072

If you have not had your yearly exam, please call the GTB Family Health Clinic at 271-6006 and schedule your exams. Please mention the Circle of Life Program so we can help with payment if you qualify under the income guidelines

Respectfully submitted:
Renee L Two Crow
Comm. Heath Outreach Worker
231-271-7396



Good News!!

Tribal/Native American Medicaid Applicants! No more calling an 800 number to get permission to take your child /or yourself to the Dr. of the State's choice. Before Medicaid recipients were not asked if they wanted to be exempt from Managed Care (HMO's). If you were put on automatically, you had to sign a Native American Waiver Form to get taken off, and provide Tribal I.D. or get a letter from your tribe.
Now you can just call "MICHIGAN ENROLLS"-1-888-367-6557 to request disenrollment. This will take effect the following month. You can then go to a Physician of your choice without prior authorization as long as they accept Medicaid. Please take advantage of this opportunity because it does save the Tribe health care dollars by allowing our health facility to bill the State for Medicaid visits vs. Indian Health Services.

Megwetch for your cooperation!!

Questions/concerns, please call my confidential Voice Mail… 271-7731.

Carolyn Fochtman
Health Benefits Coordinator
GTB Family Health Clinic

Grand Traverse Band
Tobacco Prevention/Secondhand Smoke Program
2605 NW Bayshore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
1-888-271-3538 Ext. 7080
(Located at the Medicine Lodge Room 221)

GTB Optical-
February 2004

February 2, 3, 4, 6 - Medicine Lodge: 8-12 and 1-5
February 5 - Charlevoix Satellite Office 11-3
February 9, 10, 11, 13 - Medicine Lodge 8-12 and 1-5
February 12 - Benzie Satellite office 11-3
February 16, 17, 18, 20 - Medicine Lodge 8-12 and1-5
February 19 - Charlevoix Satellite office 11-3
February 23, 24, 25, 27 - 8-12 and 1-5
February 26 - 11-3

Have a safe month of February!!
Remember to call ahead - 231.271.7589 - Tammy Bullis

Soaring into Good Health with the GTB Diabetes Program

Parents As Role Models

A New Survey By The American Dietetic Association Foundation (Chicago, May 5, 2003) Shows Parents Have More Potential To Influence Their Children's Behavior, Including Their Eating Habits, Than Anyone Else.

According to the ADA Foundation's first Family Nutrition and Physical Activity Survey, which asked a nationally representative sample of 1,230 parents and children about their attitudes and behavior regarding weight, eating habits and physical activity, parents outranked sports celebrities as the person the child "would like to be most."

Children ages 8 to 12 said their top role models were:
Mother (23 percent)
Father (17.4 percent)
Unsure or no role model (13.2 percent)
Sports celebrity (8.3).
For 13-to-17-year-olds, the top responses were:
Mother (13.8 percent)
Unsure/no one (13.4 percent)
Sports celebrity (11.9 percent)
Father (11.3 percent).



Music celebrities and actors and actresses also were named as role models. Boys were more likely to identify their father as a role model, while girls more often selected their mother. "These findings underscore the importance of a parent's involvement in helping their children make good choices in life, including dietary choices," said registered dietitian and ADA spokesperson Sheah Rarback. "Research has found strong links especially between the food mothers eat and the choices made by their children. And children's eating behaviors are influenced by such family-related factors as the number of meals eaten together.

By eating healthy foods themselves and making sure to offer them to their children, parents can give their kids opportunities to learn to like a variety of nutritious foods," Rarback said. Rarback noted that the number of children in the survey who cited any role model decreased as the children got older. "This is more evidence that, as parents, we need to positively affect our children's development and behaviors at an early age, when our influence is the greatest," Rarback said.

Help Protect Your Feet from Diabetic Foot Ulcers

Every other month Gail Lookabill Diaz, RN, GTB Community Health Nurse, will be conducting a foot exam. During this exam I will be inspecting your feet for cuts, sores, bruises, blisters, bunions, or other problems. If you have any sores or blisters that do not begin to heal in two days, it could be a sign of a more serious condition. I will also be checking for any loss of sensation in your feet due to decreased circulation. The foot Clinic is designed to help you lead a healthier, active life by helping to guard against diabetic foot ulcers, a serious complication associated with diabetes.

◆ ***Just a reminder that Laura McCain, Tribal Dietician is available to meet with individuals, couples or families that would like to learn more about how to eat healthy. She is in the office on Tuesdays so call for an appointment- 271-7201. You do not need to be diabetic—all are welcome!***

Youth Walking Club

HAPPENS EVERY MONDAY!
3:30pm to 5:30pm
This will be an opportunity for youth to learn about exercise and how to live healthy. There will be incentives and fun for all. Call Audra for more information, 271-7551.

On-going: Ishkewgossiwin Circuit Training Program.

This will be an orientation, weigh-in and start for this unique weight training program—come check it out. All welcome. Call Dee for more information, 271-7551.

Diabetes Calendar of Events for February through April, 2004

All programs will be held in the Strongheart Center EXCEPT cooking demos which are held in the Cafeteria of the Medicine Lodge.

February 10, Presentation and Lunch 12-1pm **Heart Smart Program**. ***HealthWise is a program offered by Munson Medical Center. Barbara Barnes, R.N. will show a short film and discuss how heart health relates to diabetes.*** Barbara Barnes, RN from Munson Medical Center will discuss heart health, signs and symptoms of heart attack and stroke and how this relates to diabetes. All welcome. For more information and to RSVP for lunch please call 271-7203 or 271-7201- megwetch. Screening available 11am to 2pm. For those interested, cholesterol and blood sugar screening will be offered from 11am to 2pm as well. Lunch from Noon to 1 pm . Cholesterol and bloodsugar screening will be offered before and after lunch.

February 17, Noon to 1pm **Authentic Mexican Tortillas-fresh food at its best**, with Laura McCain, Tribal Nutritionist. This will be a cooking demonstration with yummy samples but please bring your lunch. All welcome. Call Laura for more information, 271-7201.

March 16, Noon to 1pm **Casseroles-the One-Pot Meal**, with Laura McCain, Tribal Nutritionist. This will be a cooking demonstration with yummy samples but please bring your lunch. All welcome. Call Laura for more information, 271-7201.

April 20, Noon to 1pm **Indian Cooking-Spices that Pop**, with Laura McCain, Tribal Nutritionist. This will be a cooking demonstration with yummy samples but please bring your lunch. All welcome. Call Laura for more information, 271-7201.

Foot Clinics call Gail Lookabill-Diaz, Community Health Nurse, 271-7860

February 11	February 12	February 19	February 26
Traverse City	Charlevoix	Peshawbestown	Benzie
11:00am to 1:00pm	11:00am to 1:00pm	12:30pm to 2:30 pm	11:00am to 1:00pm



Diabetes Fitness Activities
February 2004

February 2 - 6 - Diabetes Prevention Conference/Dee
February 11-13 - Mid-Winter Ceremonies - Bad River, WI/Dee & Audra

February 2 - Walking Club 9-10/Stretch & Tone 12-1/
Moms Walking Club 1-2/Benodjenh Walking Club 4-5
February 3 - Aerobics 6-7a/Aerobics 7:30-8:30p
February 5 - Aerobics 6-7a/Aerobics 7:30-8:30p
February 6, 13, 20, 27 - Moms Walking Club 1-2/Audra PM Only
February 9, 19, 23 - Walking Club 9-10/Giggle Bugs 10:30-11:30/Stretch & Tone 12-1/Moms-To-Be Walking Club 1-2/Benodjenh Walking Program 4-5/Dee - AM Only/Audra - PM Only
February 10, 17, 24 - Aerobics 6-7a/Giggle Bugs 10:30-11:30/
Ikhkewgossiwin 12-1/Girls on the Run 3:30-5:30/Aerobics 7:30-8:30/
Dee All Day
February 12 - Aerobics 6-7a/Aerobics 7:30-8:30p
February 18, 25 - Stretch & Tone 12-1/Moms Walking Club 1-2/
Benodjenh Walking Program/Dee AM Only/Audra PM Only
February 19, 26 - Aerobics 6-7a/Ikhkewgossiwin 12-1/Boys on the Run 3:30-5:30/Walking Club 6-7/Aerobics 7:30-8:30/Dee All Day



Diabetes Fitness Activities
March 2004

March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 - Walking Club 9-10/Giggle Bugs 10:30-11:30/
Stretch & Tone 12-1/Moms-To-Be Walking Club 1-2/Benodjenh
Walking Program 4-5/Dee - AM Only/Audra - PM Only
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 - Aerobics 6-7a/Giggle Bugs 10:30-11:30/
Ikhkewgossiwin 12-1/Girls on the Run 3:30-5:30/
Aerobics 7:30-8:30/Dee All Day
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 - Stretch & Tone 12-1/Moms Walking Club 1-2/
Benodjenh Walking Program/Dee AM Only/Audra PM Only
March 4, 11, 18, 25 - Aerobics 6-7a/Ikhkewgossiwin 12-1/
Boys on the Run 3:30-5:30/Walking Club 6-7/Aerobics 7:30-8:30/
Dee All Day
March 5, 12, 19, 26 - Moms Walking Club 1-2/Audra PM Only





Dee Anderson will be out of the office Feb 2-6, 2004 attending the Diabetes Prevention Conference, in Phoenix, Arizona. Feb 11-13, 2004 attending Mid Winter Ceremonies in Bad River, WI. See everyone back on the 19th of February. Take care and keep walking!

Audra Montroy will be available Monday-Wednesday-Friday in afternoon only. She will be available for walking club on Thursday evenings from 6-7 while I am out of the office.

GTB Diabetes Program
Offers a Heart Smart Program

February 10th, 2004 in the Medicine Lodge
11 am to 2 pm Blood sugar and cholesterol screening
Noon to 1 pm Healthwise Presentation
Lunch offered during presentation- Roasted Chicken
Please RSVP for lunch 271-7203 or 271-7201.

HealthWise is a program offered by Munson Medical Center. Barbara Barnes, R.N. will show a short film and discuss how heart health relates to diabetes. There will be time for questions as well. Participants will learn early recognition and appropriate intervention; how to recognize the seriousness of the condition; and how to identify your own risk factors and reduce chance of heart attack or stroke.

~ ALL WELCOME ~

News from the Diabetes
Fitness Coordinator

(Due to having articles submitted in the middle of the month we will just take the previous months statistics - month behind)

Girls on the Run- 441 laps = 31.5 miles

Girls on the run incentive for 6 weeks of good attendance: 8 girls qualified 7 attend Pool Party at the Park Place. One injured wasn't able to attend. They also received a healthy sack lunch: Turkey on whole Wheat Bread, carrot sticks, Pretzels, fat free pudding, apple and small juice pouch. 2 hours of enjoyable, swimming screaming, giggling, laughing

Aerobics/Stretching & Toning-
12/1-5/03: 9 participants
12/8-12/03: 6 participants
12/15/-19/03: 0 participants
12/22/03-1/2/03: No classes

Walking Club:
1 participated 1372 laps = 98 miles

Moms-to-be:
3 participated 42 laps = 3 miles

1 one on one participation 133 laps = 9.5 miles
2 new moms delivered their babies: 11/30/03 & 12/24/03
Congratulations to them.

Enrolled in the Diabetes Fitness/Prevention Program: 14 members. We are still accepting memberships. Being an enrolled member with the Diabetes Prevention/Fitness Program qualifies you for our walking incentives, pool passes for Northport and/or Park Place, aerobics, diabetic literature and other activities our program sponsors.

Eight reasons to Walk off Weight
1. Reduce diabetes risk
2. Reduce heart attack risk
3. Reduce high blood pressure
4. Reduce stress on feet and back
5. Increase energy
6. Improve self-esteem
7. Increase lifespan
8. Feel better all round



"A Journey to Wellness" Walking Across The Navajo Nation. Page28



Housing Department News

Free to Tribal Members
Offered by the Housing Department
Lender Liaison / Credit Counselor – Doris Winslow

To register for the classes and counseling below and to make a private appointment – Call 271-7331 for more assistance.

Traverse City office			
	February 16, 2004	9:00 – 11:00	financial skills *
		11:00 – 7:00	Credit counseling – (appointment only)
	March 15, 2004	9:00 – 11:00	financial skills **
		11:00 – 7:00	Credit counseling – (appointment only)
Charlevoix office			
	February 17, 2004	9:00 – 11:00	financial skills *
		11:00 – 7:00	Credit counseling – (appointment only)
	March 16, 2004	9:00 – 11:00	financial skills **
		11:00 – 7:00	Credit counseling – (appointment only)
Benzie office			
	February 18, 2004	9:00 – 11:00	financial skills *
		11:00 – 7:00	Credit counseling–(appointment only)
	March 17, 2004	9:00 – 11:00	financial skills **
		11:00 – 7:00	Credit counseling – (appointment only)
Peshawbestown	Call 271-7331 for a date and time		financial workshop or Credit counseling – (by appointment only)

(*Financial workshop to discuss chapters 3 & 4)
(**Financial workshop to discuss chapters 5 & 6)

Any of the above classes can be held at your convenience. In the event that there is no one registered for a class, it will be cancelled. Be sure to call the office before traveling.Chi migwetch!

Down payment assistance

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, (GTB-OCI), offers down payment assistance to our tribal members living in the 6 county service area who would like to buy a home and have not accessed the down payment assistance program before.

I can help you!

To participate; you must credit quality to purchase a home with a mortgage, attend a home buyers workshop, and the home you are purchasing must be your primary residence within the 6 county service area.

Please call me to schedule your private meeting or to sign up for the financial workshop at: 1-888-271-3538 Ext 7331.

Doris Winslow
Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor



What is a mortgage report?

A mortgage report is a special credit report that lenders use prior to deciding whether or not to extend you a home loan. Each report is compiled from credit reports from two or three credit bureaus. The mortgage credit reporting company purchases credit reports from the credit bureaus, combines them, and manually verifies specific information such as employment, credit account balances, and public record information. To find out how you can order your own 3 bureau credit reports, on line contact https://qspace.Iplace.Com/cobrands/444/product2.Asp

What is an employment report?

An employment report is a modified credit report that helps potential and current employers make hiring and promoting decisions. The employment report contains much of the same information about your loans and credit cards that your credit report has listed. However, your marital status, year of birth, and account numbers are omitted from the employment report.

Who may check my credit report?

Federal law carefully regulates how credit reports can be used and by whom. By law, you have the right to obtain your own reports at a reasonable price. Businesses must meet the following requirements before they can access consumer credit information:

- ❒ Proof of a permissible purpose under federal law.
- ❒ A background check and on-site inspection of the business.
- ❒ A current business license.
- ❒❒❒❒ And most important a signed contract requiring the business to see the data properly.

Next month, march 2004 - information about foreclosure

Doris Winslow
Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor
Housing Department

Housing

Reminder To Peace Seekers & Community:

The meetings will be at the Housing Office from 7-8 pm Tuesday nights. Come on out and support this worthy cause. We look forward to seeing you there. Questions call 271-5756 - Sandy Bennett. **Mission Statement:** "community members rising to a higher level to take back their community and promise to make it safe and healthier for everyone"

From GTB Housing Resident & Occupancy Specialist
Reminder that your monthly rent is due on the 1st of every month, if not paid by the 10th you will pay a $25.00 late fee automatically even if you called in to say your payment will be late.
When you receive violations from our office it is very important that you respond in the designated time that is given or it could eventually lead to further violations then lease termination. We have a (888-271-3538) toll free number for those of you who are in other counties that require long distance, just ask for the Housing Office. We appreciate your promptness.

Parking in your yard is not allowed, you must park in your driveway or garage. Remember if you live in shared parking area that your neighbor is allowed two parking spots and have your guests to park in the designated area adjacent from tenant parking. Remind your guests if necessary. Snowmobiles are not to be driven across your neighbors yard and disturbing their peace, they are entitled to peaceful and quiet living.

- All family members turning 18 living in housing area must report all income, per cap and fill out a background form.
- ALL HOUSING WORK ORDERS ARE TO BE CALLED IN TO MAINTENANCE 271-4966 EMERGENCIES, AFTER HOURS 231-318-0149
- Please observe our NO PET POLICY.
- We look forward to assisting and helping GTB tenants in whatever way we can. We look forward to a prosperous and happy New Year!

Dear Tribal Community Members,

Recently many of us in the Tribal community have become concerned about the direction our community has taken. We've noticed children of all ages running around the streets alone at all times of the day and night. We've seen vandalism and misbehavior committed by older children and teens. We're concerned that many of our community's children are not being monitored by their parents and will be hurt or head down the wrong path.

We, as a group, have decided that we will begin a community watch. We will watch out for our children as well as your children. **If we observe young children out alone without supervision we will report it to Anishinaabek Family Services.** If we observe negative behavior being committed by older children and teens we will notify the proper authorities. For those living in Tribal Housing, their policy states that you must monitor your children at all times and failure to do so could result in a lease violation. Receiving more than two violations for the same reason may result in an eviction notice.

We ask you, as a community, as parents/guardians and as Tribal members to join us in our efforts to make our community a safe and healthier place to live. Youth will follow the correct path of life with proper guidance and direction. We will help you in any way we can but as a parent/guardian you will be held responsible for the actions of your children.

We need all of you to make this effort successful so please come out to our meetings on Tuesday nights 7pm – 8pm at the Medicine Lodge; snacks will be provided.

Thank you for your time,

The Peshawbestown Peace Seekers
2605 N. West Bayshore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49862

Singers Needed for the New Season!!

We, the Medicine Lodge Singers, are inviting anyone in the community to our practices on Wed & Fri from noon until 1pm at the Medicine Lodge. We will practice Monday evenings at different locations. We will post practice schedules at the Medicine Lodge front desk. We are a family drum, and by that we mean we promote a family-oriented lifestyle. Men who are interested in singing and drumming are welcome to join us. All we ask is that you respect the drum and these ways. This drum group has done pow wows all around the Great Lakes and has plans to do a lot more in the future.
If interested and cannot make some of these times, please call lead singer Shocko L. Hall Sr. at 271-7432

Thanks,
Medicine Lodge Singers





February 26, 2004

Mission Statement: Community members rising to a higher level to take back their community and promise to make it safe and healthier for everyone.

Workers on Wheels

Goodwill Outreach Program
Submitted by: Carmen Claire
Program Manager, 231-995-7718
1-877-448-3449 (toll free)

This program takes donated vehicles from the community, has them inspected and necessary repairs done. Working with local agencies (FIA, Michigan Works, etc.) cars are placed out to people who need them to get to work. (There are guidelines, procedures and an application that we follow).

The WOW program has served tribal members in the past, which we are proud of. There are a few different ways that we can work with the Tribal members. **I would love to help in anyway possible.**

Charlevoix Elder Activities
February 2004

February 2, 9, 16, 23 - Elders Lunch 11:30-1
February 3 - Elders Lunch/Craft 1-2:30/Language Class 2:30-4
February 4, 11, 18, 25 - Elders Lunch
February 5 - Elders Casino Day
February 10 - Elders Lunch/Commodities/Ceramics 1-4
February 12 - Bingo @ P-town 11-4/Depart 9a
February 17 - Elders Lunch/Game Day/Euchre 1-2:30/
Language 2:30-4
February 18 - Tribal Council Meets
February 19 - Euchre @ Benzie 1-3/Depart 11a
February 24 - Elders Lunch/Popcorn & Video 1-2:30/
Language 2:30-4
February 26 - Elders Advisory Meets @ TC/Depart 9:30a

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Charlevoix Youth Activities
February 2004

February 2, 18 - Dinner 5-6/Pool 6-7:30
February 4 - Dinner 5-6/Open Gym & Sledding 6-7:30
February 9 - Movie @ Cinema III
February 11 - Dinner 5-6/Valentines Craft 6-7:30
February 16 - Dinner 5-6/Birthday Club 6-7:30
February 23 - Bowling @ Paul Bunyuns 5-7
February 25 - Dinner 5-6/Ice Skating 6-7:30

❉ The van leaves the office to pick up youth at 3:45-5pm every Monday and Wednesday
❉ Please call ahead if your child will not be attending (those that we regularly pick up)
❉ Please join us for sledding and skating. It's so much fun! If your child has skates, please have them bring them on the 25th. We'll be skating at the middle school
❉ Volunteers are needed for Youth Basketball. Please call Sandy if you can help
❉ My cell phone number is 231.342.7692

Charlevoix Elder Activities
March 2004

March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31 - Lunch 11:30-1
March 2 - Craft 1-2:30/Language Class 2:30-4
March 4 - Thrift Shopping/Depart 10a/Return 5
March 5 - Dept 6 Meets 10-12/TC Office
March 9 - Pool Table & Cards 1-4
March 11 - Bingo @ Charlevoix/All Sites 11-4
March 16 - Thrift Store 1-2:30/Language Class 2:30-4
March 17 - Tribal Council Meets/Depart 8a
March 18 - Lunch & Euchre @ TC Office 12-4
March 23 - Puzzle Contest @ TC Office 1-4
March 25 - Elder Advisory Meets 11-4/Depart 9:45
March 30 - Activity TBA/Language Class 2:30-4

Charlevoix Youth Activities
March 2004

March 1, 10, 24 - Charlevoix Pool 6-8
March 3 - Ice Skating 5-7:30/Bring Skates
March 8 - Cinema III Movie/Call for Info
March 15 - Open Gym & Craft 6-8
March 17 - To Be Announced
March 22 - Birthday Club 6-7:30
March 29 - To Be Announced
March 31 - Cookie & Cake Baking 6-7:30

Sandy Witherspoon
Charlevoix Youth/Elders Program
231.536.0024
231.342.7692 - Cell

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❉ Please call ahead if your child will not be attending (those that we regularly pick up)
❉ In the event of bad weather, please call ahead to confirm that the activity is still on
❉ Feel free to call with any questions or suggestions
❉ My cell phone number is 231.342.7692/Office 536.0035 or 1.888.271.3538 ext 7146

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Traverse City Elder/Youth Activities
February 2004

February 3 - Elder Crafts/Yth Grp 5:30-8
February 5 - Elder Casino Trip-Manistee 11-4
February 6, 20, 27 - Home Visit 1-3
February 9 - Sledding/Cook Out/Antrim Site
February 10 - TC Elder Movie Day 1-5/Yth Grp 5:30-8/Commodity Day
February 11 - Yth & Elder Valentine Party 5:30-8
February 12 - P-town Bingo 1-4/Theresa & Allen Assist
February 16 - Mini Bingo 1-2
February 17 - EDC Meets 10a/Odawa Bingo 5:30-8
February 18 - Council Meets 10a
February 19 - Benzie Euchre 1-3
February 23 - Swimming/Pizza @ Kaliseum
February 24 - Elder Crafts 1-2/Yth Grp 5:00-8
February 26 - Elder Advisory 12-5/Theresa & Allen Assist

Traverse City Elder/Youth Activities
March 2004

March 1 - Pizza Party & MSU Ext. Commodity Cooking Class 5-7:30
March 2, 24 - Elder Crafts 1-3
March 3 - Euchre @ Peshawbestown 1-4
March 5, 19 - Home Visit 2-3
March 9 - Elder Crafts/Commodity Day
March 11 - Bingo @ Charlevoix 11-4
March 15 - Mini Bingo 1-2
March 16 - EDC Meets 10a/Family Odawa Bingo 5:30-8
March 17 - Tribal Council Meets 10a
March 18 - Euchre @ Traverse City
March 22 - Sledding in Antrim 5-8
March 23 - Puzzle Contest 1-4
March 25 - Elder Advisory 12-5
March 29, 30, 31 - Language Conference

Benzie, TC, Charlevoix

Benzie Community Calendar

(Calendar subject to change)

Feb - 2 Elders Lunch/GTB Benzie Membership mtg 6pm
Feb – 3, 10, 17, 24 ANISH NOKII - 11:00 –12 (A Good Work-Out At the Benzie Center) YTH NIGHT 3:00-7pm
Feb – 4 Yth Night 3:30-7:00 pm/Language Bingo/Potluck 6-8 pm (Bring dish to pass and a prize for the prize table)
Feb – 5 Elders Casino 11-3 pm
Feb – 6 Dept 6 mtg 10-12 am
Feb – 9, 23 Benodjehn Club 11-1 (0 to 5 yr old activities)
Feb – 11 Youth/Elders Bingo/Potluck 6-8
Feb – 12 Elders Bingo (P-town) 11-4
Feb – 13 SCHOOLS OUT - EARLY RELEASE 12:35
Feb - 16 Benzie Elders Lunch POW-WOW MTG 6 pm (Pot Luck)
Feb – 18 GTB Tribal Council MTG 10 am/Youth Night 3:30-7/ Language 6-7
Feb – 19 Elders Eucher at Benzie
Feb – 25 ELDERS SHOP at TC 9-1/Birthday Club/Language 6-7
Feb – 26 Elders Advisory at TC /12-5/Parent/TeacherConferences
Feb – 27 SCHOOLS OUT 1/2 Day/Dismissed 11:05

Benzie Community Center
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George McGraw is a wonderful volunteer who donates his time and effort to benefit our Benzie community. In the January 04 news journal I mentioned that Prevos Market brings bread and baked goods to the center however this is not correct. I apologize to George McGraw for this mistake. Kchii megwetch George!

I would also like to apologize to Agnes Edinger and Gloria Ptak for not mentioning how much we appreciate their time and talents especially at last years Thanksgiving Community Dinner. I send them a big megwetch, they are the real kind of valentine.

Happy Valentines Day everyone, Patricia Mashka-Burfield

MSU Pow Wow

21st Annual MSU
Pow Wow of Love
March 20-21, 2004
East Lansing, Michigan
Host Drum:
Southern Cree
Invited Drums, Stoney Creek
Head Vet:
Walker Stonefish
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Benzie Youth Activities
March 2004

March 8, 22 - Benodjenh Club 11-1
March 2, 16, 23, 30 - Youth Night/Dinner 3:30-7
March 3 - Youth/Family Language Bingo 5:30-8
March 5 - Dept 6 Staff Meeting/TC 10-12
March 10, 17, 24, 31 - Youth Dinner/Craft 3:30-7/Language 6-7

Gloria Ptak - Youth & Elders
Joyce Duford - Youth & Elders Worker
231.882.4116
Cell 231.342.7691

Benzie Elder Activities
March 2004

March 2, 23 - Home Visit
March 3 - Euchre @ Peshawbestown/All Sites 1-4/Language 6-7
March 4 - Benzie Elder Lunch/Euchre 12-3
March 5 - Dept 6 Staff Meeting @ TC 10-12
March 8 - Commodity Pick Up
March 9 - Youth/Elder Family Bingo/Potluck 6-8
March 10, 24, 31 - Language 6-7
March 11 - Bingo @ Charlevoix/All Sites 11-4
March 16 - EDC Meets @ Peshawbestown 10a
March 17 - Tribal Council Meets 10a/Language 6-7
March 18 - Benzie Elder Lunch/Mini Bingo 12-2
March 25 - Elder Advisory Meets 11-4
March 30 - Puzzle Contest 1-4



Benzie Youth at Karl Keinath's Good-Bye Party!

Benzie Youth/ Elders News

Benzie youth went sledding in Frankfort; we did not have a lot of snow but did have fun in spite of the cold weather. On days too cold to go out, we have dinner and a movie. We took a big group to Crystal Mtn. for swimming and all had a good time. Ice skating was a big hit and youth are looking foreward to going again. Benodjenh Club's turnout is down and we are switching to every other week in February; on the 19 & 23 from 11-1 .

Language class is from 6-7 on Wednesdays, and we are combining with the community-a "Language Bingo/Potluck." Bring a bingo prize for the table on the first Wed. of the month, from 5:30 to 8. Everyone is welcome to come.

Benzie Elder's had a home cooked lunch and euchre. Our bingo was rescheduled to Jan. 22, & Erma Shriner, Sharon Kennedy and Lisa Kennedy, from Benzie, went to Petoskey, Jan. 16 & 17 for the G.T.B. Women's Retreat. T.C. Euchre was fun but the roads were not the best getting there. The ladies enjoy our shopping trips and lunch in T.C. We are adding two lunches Feb. 2 & 16 from 12-1 or later as we have had a request for more euchre playing.

Benzie County Community Health Rep (CHR) Coverage

Effective February 2, 2004, **Lou Scott** will be servicing the Benzie county area. She will be visiting the Benzie satellite office every Monday. Lou will be assisting in this area until a CHR is hired for the Benzie area. You can contact Lou at the Benzie office by dialing 231-882-4116. She will be available for Blood Pressure tests and general Health Prevention information.
Regards, Lionel

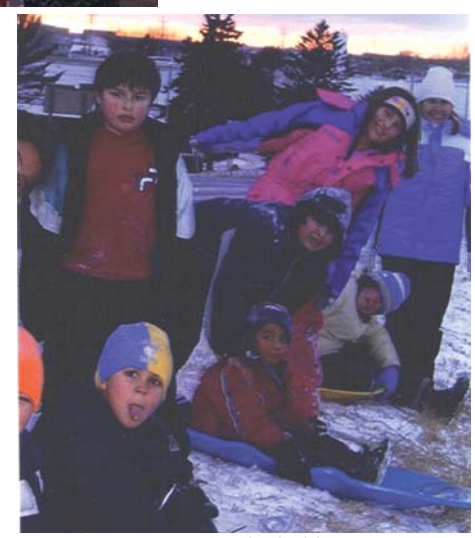
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Benzie Christmas Party


Benzie Youth at the Christmas Party




Benzie Youth Sledding!

Benzie Youth Sledding!



Happy Valentines day to all my little stink bombs, Sams Kids, Priest Kids, Gould Kids, Arroyo Boy. Luv ya all bunches.- Gramma

Happy Valentines Day to all my BIG stink bombs – Bear, Jay Rik and Tub. Luv ya lots - Mom

Happy Valentines Day to the Sweetest Boy (JWRC) and Baby Girl (ML) in the whole wide world, you make Mommy's heart full to overflowing with joy! I love you with all my mommy heart!

Happy 7th Birthday My-My Barrientoz. Hope you have a great day and a large pinch to grow another inch! Love you, Aunt Tessie and Cousin Tay Tay. Happy Birthday to you...Happy Birthday to you...Happy Birthday dear Veronica Anderson. Happy Birthday to you!! From your friend, Tayla!

Happy Valentine's Day to the "cheap" plumber. God will bless you because you are a blessing to others. Love yah, your ole lady

Happy Birthday Aquarius and Pisces!

Aquarius January 20 - February 18
Pisces February 19 - March 20

Happy Valentines Day to my brothers and sisters--You're the best, sweetest, and I love you all very much. Come visit the kids and me sometime--I don't live that far away and just because Daddy has passed on and is not with me anymore doesn't mean you don't have a reason to visit. I miss you all! Cathy/Beanhead/Baby Cass. Auntie Evelyn and Uncle Clarence/ Grandma & Grandpa--HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! You are mine and Julian's sweetest Valentines; we love you and we don't tell you enough, see you enough, and especially, we can never love you enough! You are a blessing to me and my little family--ever since Daddy passed you have made sure that we have someone to hug and love up on! Thank you from the depths of our hearts.

Aloha Slot Dad! Mahalo for being the best kane'ohe in the whole world. Hau'oli Valentine's Day. We love you! Hugs & Honi. Your beautiful keiki, Keegon & Khloii Cabinaw

Happy Birthday to my sister, Julia Ann, on the 16th. God bless you and we love you dearly..Sister Joyce, Al, and your niece-Jordan and nephews-Bret, and Dougie. Happy Birthday to my younger brother James on February 18th. Love yah, Sis Joyce, Old Man Al and kiddies. God bless you. Happy Birthday to our cuz, Jeff Marshall on Feb 28th. God bless you. Joyce and Al and kiddies. Happy Birthday to Jamianne on the 6th, God bless you and we love you. Aunt Joyce, Al, Jordan, Shad, and Dougie. Happy Birthday to Chaz Wilson on the 19th, God bless you and we love you, too. Auntie Joyce, Al, Jordan, Bret and Dougie. Happy Birthday to Aunt Beverly Crampton on Feb 26th. Love yah, your niece, Joyce Marie

We would like to wish Wanda Raphael a Happy 50th Birthday in February



Happy Birthday to my girl Farrah Michelle who will be 19 on Feb. 3 May you have the best year ever and eternally. I love you Pee-wah I am very proud of you and love your cute ways of expressing your self. Your loving Mom, Sandy. Happy Birthday to my Bro Dave Chippewa who will be 50, what?? can't be you look so young. Still handsome and funny as ever. Keep up the good work, I love you and pray for you, God loves ya! Your sis, Sandy. Happy Birthday to Sean Zotigh on the 5th of Feb. We love you Sean, send him a prayer and a little green stuff too, my family. God Bless, Sandy. Hi Arlene and Martin, way down there in Texas, hope your enjoying the weather, pretty cold up here. We miss you and love you. Remember to let his kingdom come and his will be done on EARTH as it is in heaven. Sending love, Sandy and family

To my son Joaquin Alfonseca III, happy 8th birthday!!.....Love you lots. Love dad Joaquin Jr

Personals

To a beary special Bear on Valentines day. I just wanted to remind you how much I truly love you and to thank you for helping us bring into this world our two handsome little sweeties Mr. Christian and Mr. Bison Sams. You are a very important person to our new little cubs. Love you baby, Happy Valentines day! Momma Bear. Momma Bear and Poppa Bear would like to wish our special sweeties: Dwayne, Holly, Jr., Thor, Nick, Christian and Bison a very Happy Valentines Day, you guys bring much joy and adventure into our lives. We love you's and hope you all continue to make us very proud. Happy Valentines Day to our sweeties across the bay: Dirty Drew, Taylur, Lynnie, Adam, Little Frank, and Naomi. Love you guys, Uncle Bear, Aunty Verna and your cousins from T.C. Oh yes we can't forget the gorgeous aunties: Aunty Tub and Aunty Rik, love you's and hope your Valentines bring you what you both deserve. A very special Valentines wish to a beautiful and thoughtful grandma/mom on Valentines Day. We love you grandma, stop by and see us sometime. Grandma's are suppose to bring us treats with love and in return we would give you some of our love. Were all wishing you a very special Valentines Day, love your babies from across the bay. Bear, Verna, Dwayne, Holly, Jr., Thor, Nick, Christian, and Bison. XOXOXOX. I would like to wish my handsome little baby brother a wonderful happy birthday on February the 11th. Happy Birthday little brother: I love you, your beautiful sister Vern. Birthday wishes from across the bay: Happy Birthday on the 11th Ron hope you have yourself a good one, your getting a year closer to us every year: Your step-brother Bear and your wonderful sister Verna. Wishing you a Happy Birthday Uncle Ron, love your nephews from across the bay: Dwayne, Jr., Nick, Christian and Mr. Bison

Happy Valentines Day to Evonne, Keisha and Kelsey. We love you very much and wish you a very happy day. Love, hugs and kisses.....Nadalys and Amy. Happy Valentines Day, Grandma and Grandpa Inman! We hope you have a great day and wish you the best. Lots of Love, hugs and kisses.....Nadalys and Amy. Happy Valentines Day Nadalys! You are my inspiration and peace. I love you with all my heart and I'm praying for days of wonder, miracles and beauty and love to come for you. Huggies, kissies and much love. Mommy

Happy Birthday to my Son, Gregory Antoine on January 13th. You are my inspiration! Keep your positive spirits up. I Love you very much. Mom

A very happy birthday to Mary Agosa and much happiness with her growing chillins, now it's your turn.....Mom. Happy birthday to Freddie Harris. Another one who has reached the old young stage, O.K. Peter pan it's your turn.....Auntie Mik. Also to nephew Rick wherever you are happy big birthday to you, too, Auntie Mik. Geeze Louise how did you all get so old, I haven't...Ha

Happy 7th Birthday on February 26th to my beautiful little girl who always makes her momma smile and laugh with her silliness. I love you so very much, Mariah Janae Barrientoz! Love, Mom and big brother Anthony. Happy 8th Birthday to our cousin, Anna Gene on February 27th, Love Anthony, Mariah and Auntie Tara. Happy Valentines Day! To my sister and best friend Tessie Lynn and to my beautiful niece Tayla. TRB

Happy Valentines Day to all my little valentines from their Grandma Phyllis W. My valentines are Mickey Wanageshik, Charlie D. Alcantar, Sammi, Emilio (maybe you'll ge to see this), Cassandra, Eli, Ms. Alex, Baby Ed, Xavier Manzano way out in Washington State, Austin and Carson across the road, and wannabee Nish Nob Munchkin Devin. I hope all of you have a Happy day filled with cards from friends, valentine treats and the love of those all around you. Happy Valentine's Day to all my dimooyaah girlfriends, you all know who you are so I don't have to add salt to the wound of your senior citizenship by naming each of you since in my mind and yours you are all still chicks, 2 Pat's, Linda W., Donna S., Ruth B., Doris W., Dora W., Lil D., Eva P., Jean W., Gail (upcoming), Sweets to you all, from Dimooyaah Phyllis W. Happy Birthday in Heaven to our late beloved father, grandfather and husband, Francis Melvin Wanageshik, you would have been 67 years old on February 2nd. We remember you on your date of birth. Fond memories and recollection of the time you were able to spend with us. Your two grandchildren missed out on knowing you but they know of you through your pictures and stories that we tell them. Rochelle and family, Tanya, and Phyllis.

Birthday wishes to Victoria Alfonseca on February 22nd. Keep up that athletic skill sis, Love your brother Joaquin and family. Happy birthday to our brother Rick McSawby on February 26th. We love you.....From all your sister's

We want to wish our favorite Aunt: Dawn Pullena very happy birthday. We miss and love you Sierra, Kayla, and Olivia

To Veronica Anderson. A birthday wish to Veronica Anderson on the 27th. For 7 years you have filled our lives with joy and laughter. We can't believe it's been 7 years since the lord blessed us with you. We hope you have a great time on your birthday and we love you very much! P.S. - Which lodge did you want to have your birthday party at? The G_ _ _ _ W _ _ _. Love Mom, Dad, Jordan, Dwaun, Waabzii and the fish!!

Happy Birthday wishes to Gabriella Milks!! Gabby won't be so crabby on February 17 when she turns 6. Have a great day sweetheart, because we love you very much!! Hugs and Kisses from Uncle Owen, Aunt Katy, Calvin, Mercedes, and Wishbone. Happy 1st Birthday on February 28 to "Happy Baby" (aka Collin Milks), the best kept secret in Benzie County! We hope you have a big, bouncy, balloon-free birthday with lots of chocolate cake!! Snuggles and Zerberts from Uncle Owen, Aunt Katy, Calvin, Mercedes, and Wishbone. Happy Birthday to Harley-woman Laura Carson! (I won't tell you how old she is because I'm too scared!!) May your day be filled with a bottomless cup of coffee and calorie-free Chinese food! Have a good one!-The Princess

Happy 9th birthday to Alex McGrath, you're getting so big love mom, dad, and family. Happy Valentines day to all our children, the McGrath crew, love you very much. Mom and Dad McGrath Happy Valentines Day to Mr. Paul McGrath, Love you, Mrs. Paul McGrath

Congratulations Marsh Miller on passing your GED (all of it)! Your dedication and commitment paid off for you and will inspire others. You have earned our respect, Cindi & Missy

We would like to say 'Happy Golden Birthday!' to Mary Ann Mcgrath. For those of you who don't know what a golden birthday is (because I sure didn't) Mary will be 21 on the 21st!! You've sure grown up fast! We love you very much and are very proud of you! Love ya, Mom, Jimmy & Shannon. I would just like to take a moment to tell my daughter, Mary McGrath, how very proud I am of her. Mary is doing very well in school this year with a 3.7 GPA. She is also President of Student Council at Bay Mills Community College. Oh yes, She will also be attending a national conference in New Orleans on March 31 for the AAHRP (American Association of Health & Recreation Professionals). Mary is recieving an award for Academic Excellence in the Health & Fitness Program.. Way To Go!! We are all very very proud of you!! Keep up the GREAT work! Love from all your family.

Happy Birthday to my Granddaughter, Tiarra Scholten. From Benzie way. February 10, 2004 (?) Grandma Tammy B. Happy Birthday to my son-in-law, Carl Lee Wabanimkee, February 9, 2004!! You are a wonderful person, Carl Lee. I am proud that you are member of our family! You come from a great family. They brought you up well. Lisa and Delia are very lucky to have you. Have a great year and a Happy Birthday too. Mom Bullis. Happy Birthday to my big sissy (Dawn). I love you very much and wish that we lived closer to one another. Seeing you once a year just isn't enough.
Love Tammy

Happy Birthday to my baby boy, who will be 7 on February 21. I hope you have a great day Deion. We love you very, very much!!!! Love, Mommy & Daddy

Happy Birthday to my Bubba on February 21. I Love you!!!!! Love, Jaedie. Happy 2nd Birthday to our nephew Mason Blue Russell. We love you. Love, all your Auntie's and Uncle. Happy Valentines Day to our cousins, Jacob and Mason. We Miss you!! Love, Toni, Justine, Deion, Jaedyn, Miigwaanhs & Aivree

Happy 6th Birthday to Gabriella Milks! Gabs, you're cooler than your Bratz dolls! We Love You! Grandma Carolyn, Aunt Johnna and Edward. Collin Milks is turning ONE! Happy Birthday Happy Baby! Love, Grandma Carolyn, Aunt Johnna and Edward

Personals

Happy Belated Birthday to our son Steve Manzano who had his birthday on January 11. We love you and miss you. Your Mom and Dad. Happy Belated Birthday to 'Chollie Tamale' Alcantar. She celebrated her 7th birthday on January 26. Love and Kisses from your Grant, Tabby, cousins Sammi and Marty.

Happy Valentine's Day to Samantha, Emilio, Cassandra, Eliseo, Alejandra, Xavier and Esequiel, all my sweet little cupids. My love to you all, your Nana. Happy Anniversary on Valentine's Day to a romantic pair (Tiyah) Mr. & Mrs. Antonio Alcantar from Peshawbestown. Your Aunt and Uncle Homer! ....another romantic pair with a Valentine's Anniversary are Butch & Cynthia Miller from Traverse City. I think they have about 22 years of being married. Yeaaaa! Love you guys! Gail & Homer. Happy 5th Birthday to little Miss Cassandra 'Sugarplum' Ortiz on February 20. Hope you gets lots of toys and your favorite tuptakes! Love you lots! Your Nana and Papa. Happy Valentine's Day to my husband, best friend and my most favorite cupid, Big Homer. My love to you always! Your wife, Gail.

Happy Valentines Day to my snuggle bunnies; Robin, Edward, Austin, Gabriella, Jared, Evan, Collin, and Haiven. I love you all very much! Lots of Love, Aunt Katy PS- Sadie has restocked my bright red lipstick supply.... you can run but you can't hide!! XOXO. Happy Valentines Day to Calvin and Sadie. You two are so much sweeter than candy, but you still have to share your chocolate and sweet-tarts!! Lots of love, Mommy, Daddy, and Wishbone. It is impossible to express all of the appreciation we feel toward the GTB community, who came to our aid after our recent fire. Your prayers, concerns, and kind actions have truly been overwhelming. At this time we would just like to say Chi Megwetch to everybody, with special thanks to Laura Carson, Pat Putney, Tangela Lemcool, Bill Martell, John Concannon, Chris Bussey, Andrew Bateman, GT Resort maintenance, Eagletown American Legion Post #120, Mike Shananaquet, Theresa Shananaquet, Marc Shananaquet, Rochelle Alcantar, Her Royal Highness Queen Phyllis of Peshawbestown, and the Benzie Community. Sincerely, Owen, Katrina, Calvin, and Mercedes Smith (and Wishbone!)

Happy Birthday to Teri Jo Scheiding on Feb 17th. Thought I would forget - NOT. So what does this make you THIRTY WHAT!!! Hope you have a great birthday Teri. Much Love from the Memberto Family. I need to wish my other daughter Britney Scheiding a very Belated Birthday that was on Jan 14th. SORRY Brit It won't happen again promise! Much Love your second mom Stella. This next Belated Birthday goes to my husband Bobby Joe that had a birthday on Jan 17th. Sorry I missed this last month, Love your wife Stella. Happy Birthday to Dee Anderson on Feb 4th From the Memberto Family. Happy Birthday to Angie Shinos on Feb 11th Getting closer to 30!!!!! From Memberto Family. Happy Valentines Day to my family my mom and George, my two children Ryan and Rylee, and to my husband Bobby Joe. I love all of you with all my heart. Love your daughter, mommy, and your wife Stella. Happy Valentines Day also to the Scheiding's, Schwander's, Rivera's Families. Much Love The Memberto Family

Happy Birthday to our nieces/ cousins Mariah and Anna Gene. Have a great day...we love you both lots, Aunty Elena, Uncle John, Angelica, & Isiah. Happy Valentines Day to our two little Sweethearts Angelica & Isiah we love you with all our heart Hugs and Kisses Mom & Dad

Happy Valentine's Day from Arlene and Martin Rodriguez to: precious hubby Martin, Sheila and Char Debo, Monnie and Thelma Manitowash, Winslow and Sue Warrington, Sandy Bennett and family, all GTB Members: Bring on the sweetness you have within. To all the candidates willing to serve the tribal membership; Always honor the Great Spirit to lead us to the right direction. Sincerely Shooting Star and Spirit of Eagle.

Happy Birthday to our handsome son, William A. Anderson, II. We are blessed to have such a happy healthy son. We wish you the best 2nd birthday ever on February 9th. Love, Mom, Dad and sissy Aydeh. Happy "2nd" Birthday to our Grandson, William Anderson, II on February 9th. We love you grandson more than words can say. You make us happy when we are sad. You make us laugh when we are mad. You're the best grandson that anyone could ever have. Love, Grandpa and Grandma

Happy Birthday to my wonderful wife Shirley Bennett from your adoring husband Marlin and your grandson little Marlin. We love you so very much.

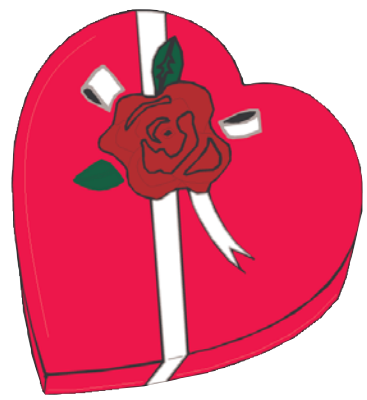
Happy birthday Farrah Michelle Bennett. I love you so much and you are a Blessing to your family!! You will always be my baby, love Nana Z. Happy birthday Uncle Dave Chippewa You are still a cool dude! Always praying and believing, Love you, Sonya Z. Happy belated birthday to my Bro--Michael Paul Bennett. Keep on loving, trusting and believing in Jesus~ The kingdom of God suffers violence but the violent take it by force!! Love you, Sista Sonya!

Happy Valentine's Day to my little sweethearts Andrew, Taylur Rae and Lynnie. Love you little sweeties! Love Mom & Dad. Happy Valentine's Day to my big sweetie! Love, Erica. Happy Valentine's Day to Mom & Dad. Love your sweeties Andrew, Taylur and Lynnea. Happy Valentine's Day to my sweet sweetheart. Love you always. Love Tom

Happy Valentines day to Ruebon, Raevin, Steven, and Timothy. Love Mom

Happy Birthday to my sister on the 28th. From your brother

Happy Birthday to the most beautiful baby girl in the world! Angela Jean will be getting another year older and wiser on February 11th. Happy Birthday - I love you! Mom. Happy Birthday to our big sister, Angela, on February 11th. Lots of love, Sam & Maia, Aaron and Nelson. Happy Birthday to TiTi on the 11th. Love, Dajia Rosaline, Nadine Marie and Hazen Sampson.





Jingle dress for sale.
A small (8-10) jingle dress for sale. Orange and red. Hand made. Details: Call, Jeannine (GTB tribal member) 943-4257. After school, days or evenings.

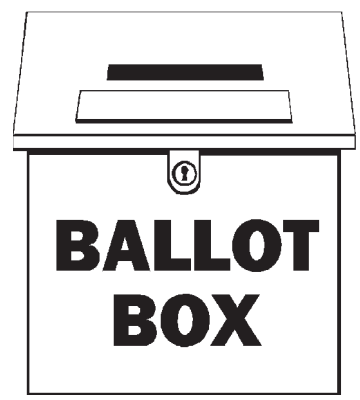




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Primary Election

February 26, 2004



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GTB TRIBAL CHAIRPERSON CANDIDATES



Chris Bussey



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Theresa Shananaquet



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Mom

In your children…I hear your laughter, I see your smile, the twinkle in your eyes.

In your children…others can witness the care & concern you have graciously bestowed on people.

It may seem unfortunate, Mom, that your children may be experiencing some of the physical pain your poor earthly body had endured. However, these trials help us to become stronger on the inside

From your children came your grandchildren. You now have great-grandchildren. Yet to come, are even more great-grandchildren and on & on goes life.

Mom, we cannot choose the paths from where our lives have come. Looking back and looking on, it becomes more & more apparent that our lives are all mapped out for us…waiting to be lived out.

You were born into this world on March 13th, 1942 and on June 7th, 1996, came your time to leave.

Of the last few heart to heart conversations that took place between us, I vividly recall you telling me you were ready to leave; that you had no regrets other than the fact you knew your children would grieve and miss you. Well Mom, the grieving has passed and our lives are continuing on.

I am certain that these three "ALWAYS" will forever hold true: We will always miss you. Your fun loving spirit will always be seen in your offspring. We can always thank God that we had you for our Mom.

In loving memory of Mrs. Clifford (Linda) Gould
Submitted By Diana Gilmore (Gould)

You're Invited

On January 31, 2003 Harry John, Sr was called home to be with the Lord. There is a celebration in Heaven where he has joined those that have gone on before.
The family of Harry John would like friends and family to join them in celebrating his life.



Kewadin Indian Mission & Fellowship Hall
April 3rd, 2004
4 pm - ?
Feast & Giveaway
Singspiration 7:00 pm



There will be singing, drumming, & rejoicing from all walks of life; of those whose lives have been touched by him

"The Family of Harry H. Johns, Sr. sincerely apologizes for the postponement in January - Please join us in this celebration of his life."

United Tribes for Christ Fellowship Camp Meeting
Northport, Michigan

The Northport Indian Mission Church will be hosting one of the biggest events in the Gospel realm. We will be having the UNITED TRIBES FOR CHRIST FELLOWSHIP from Oklahoma here at our Campgrounds this June 21-26, 2004 Dynamic Speakers who are Native Americans and filled with the spirit of God. All you have to do is come out and enjoy. Of course, we welcome all volunteers for this very needful event.

Service Schedule/Ministers:

June 21 - Monday
7:30pm/Geetings from President, Alfred Goate
Danny or Tony Faulkner
June 22 - Tuesday
2p/Pete Cheater
7:30p/Doug Bryant
Elder of the day: Amy Carey
June 23 - Wednesday
2p/Kathy Daingkau
7:30p/Larry Harrison
Elder of the day: Lydia Harrison
June 24 - Thursday
2p/Eleanor White Crow
7:30p/Delfred White Crow
Elder of the day: Larry Harrison
June 25 - Friday
2p/Martin Goate & Curtis Munoz
7:30p/Tony Faulkner
Elder of the day: Kathy Daingkau
June 26 - Saturday
2p/Larry Harrison
7:30p/Doug Bryant
Elder of the day: Danny Faulkner

Youth Services:
7:30p Every Evening
3-11 years

Northport Indian United Methodist Church

8626 N. Manitou Trail
(M-22), Northport, MI

Join Us In Worship And Praise
Sundays, 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study:
Wednesday Evenings: 7 p.m.
Join us in thought-provoking discussions of the Scriptures. During March we will be studying the women of the Bible.



Food Pantry:
Open to anyone in need.
Wednesdays: 4-8 pm,
Sundays 11-1 pm.

Emergency Need:
Call Ruby O (231-935-4453) or Valerie M (231-941-2360).

"Our prayers may be awkward. Our attempts may be feeble. But since the power of prayer is in the one who hears it and not the one who says it, our prayers do make a difference." (from "Grace for the Moment" by Max Lucado).

In Memory of Russell McCaffery

A savings account has been set up in memory of Russell for his 3 year old daughter Jayde McCaffery. If anyone is interested in making a donation you do so by sending it to Fifth Third Bank in care of Jayde - Account #9540331965.
Russell McCaffery passed away February 25, 2004, and was the son of Jo Cantrell, EDC Payroll Supervisor.

William J. Alexander



Cheboygan - William James Alexander, 62, of Kevering, passed away on Saturday, Dec, 27, 2003, at the Cheboygan Memorial Hospital emergency room.

William was born in Manistique, Mich., on June 25, 1941, the son of Carl and Florence (Cline) Alexander.

He married Roseanna Kewaygeshik on Dec. 29, 1979. William worked in the construction trade until his retirement in 1987. He also commercial fished for several years. He was a member of the Laborers Local No. 1089. He also was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. William loved being with his family and friends and going to the casino.

He is survived by his wife, Roseanna; sons William Jr. (Tammi) of Posen, Mich., and James (Janice) of Alpena; stepsons Richard (Carolyn) Kewaygeshik of Levering and Mitch (Sheila) Kewaygeshik of Boyne City; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; sisters Marion (Jeff) Gedeon of Alpena, Catherine (Bryan) Cornelius of Taylor, Mich., and Shirley White of Irons, Mich.; and a brother, Mike (Judy) of Muskegon, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Joseph; sisters Darlene and Delores; brothers John, Fred and Laverne; and a granddaughter, Sara Alexander.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial gathering of family and friends took place Jan. 2, 2004, at the Nordman Funeral Home in Cheboyan.
Information taken from the CORA Newspaper

Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Pastor Tom John wishes to invite everyone to worship. There are lots of activities coming up. Always remember 11 am Sunday service, 11:30 am Sunday school. Don't miss out, every month (the 1st Sunday night at 6:30 p.m.) the community will gather for a family fellowship potluck at the church. Come out for a visit or make this your home church. The building is located on Cairn Highway (Old US 31) just 4 miles up the road north of Elk Rapids. Pastor John has the right connections and experience. He is available for spiritual counseling, home visits and hospital visits. Please don't hesitate to call him with your needs. Pastor Tom John 231-264-0527



Happy Birthday Daddy!

Happy Birthday to the bestest Daddy in the world - George Appleton Jr. My daddy will be 22 on March 6. Love you with all my heart. Your beautiful daughter Meah Chantal Appleton



"Fire in the Hole!"

Happy Birthday to Brenda on March 25th! We love you! From your Family

FYI...

It has been reported to us by tribal member James Siebert that May 1st is the national holiday called the "Feast of the Common Man." In celebration of this holiday, the Lenape Nation of Indians will be honoring their Chief TAMANEND. Tamanend was revered as a king by early Pennsylvania colonists and proclaimed the "Patron Saint of America" by the Continental Congress in 1777. As the chief of the Lenape nation of the Eastern Woodlands, he was ascribed every noble quality, every saintly virtue, and from him the Americans drew the inspiration of a government of the People and freedom from tyranny. He co-signed a great treaty with Wm. Penn at the founding of the colony of Pennsylvania.



Congrats, Justin!

Congratulations to Justin Paul Kenwabikise on your recent graduation from Cub Scout to Boy Scout. We're so proud of you (Mom, Dad, Brother and Sister). You tie the best knots in Troop 23, (Alden), and you are a great person. Congratulations on the great report card and your 11th birthday on March 20th, too! Love, Mom and Family

Babysitting Available

Yolanda Chippewa can babysit your child(ren) in her home.

Negotiable Rates
Days 7:00am-6:00pm
Clean, Safe Environment
Breakfast, Lunch and Snacks Provided

3077 N. Peshawbestown Rd
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Please stop by to discuss!

Kateri Circle News

Tickets are available for the raffle we'll have during our upcoming Three Kings Feast. As usual, the community has been generous with their donations. We hope that you'll attend this traditional event at noon on Saturday, April 17th. And make sure you're in the drawing for one of our many prizes (we usually have about 40 or so). Tickets are a bargain at $1 apiece, 6 tickets for $5.00.



We ask you to join us in prayer for several of our Kateri Community members. Pete Petoskey, one of our most beloved elders, has been experiencing several serious health problems. We pray that he can celebrate his 89th birthday with us on May 19th, realize his dream of attending the unveiling of the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. Memorial Day weekend, and set new goals once these are achieved. We love you, Pete, and want you around for a good long time!!



Rochelle Alcantar, daughter of Phyllis Wanageshik, continues to struggle with complications from her illness. She, her husband Tony, and their children



Mickey and Charlie try to live their lives as normally as possible, given their circumstances. This family has been handed more challenges than usual, and deserve our prayers, friendship, and admiration.

Speaking of Phyllis…She will be celebrating a very special birthday on Tuesday, March 9th. When you see her, make sure you wish her a Happy Birthday, and to let her know how much you care.



Birthday greetings also go out to Linda Woods, another cornerstone of our faith Community. Her birthday is Wednesday, March 31st.

Hope to see you at the Three Kings Feast in April.
Submitted by Judy Evans



Happy Birthday Olivia!

Happy Birthday on March 23rd to Olivia, my youngest granddaughter. I would like to say "thank you" to Melissa & Armando for a wonderful year that that bundle of joy has given me. To think one year has gone by - she walks and talks - thank you again - Where did the year go? But we sure had fun didn't we, and more to come - Love you Grandma Cynthia

Happy Birthday to my baby sister. Love Dominic

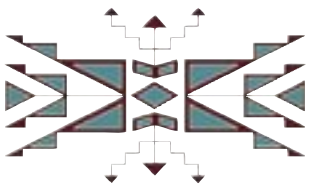


Chunky Monkey!

When you see this CHUNKY MONKEY (Ryan Memberto) around wish him a happy birthday. He turns 5 on March 30th.



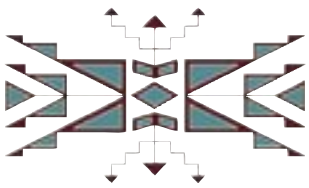




Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday to my daddy Gilbert Stevens from Waasegiizhig Migizi Stevens!







Wedding Announcement

Dwayne William Jarman (Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians) and Kirsten Sue Matoy Carlson (Cherokee Nation) are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding in October 2004 in the Traverse City area.

Dwayne Jarman graduated with a Masters in Public Health from the University of Michigan and a Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine from Michigan State University. He is licensed to practice veterinary medicine in Michigan and Wisconsin. Dr. Jarman was recently hired by the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council as the Emergency Preparedness Coordinator for the Michigan Tribes, counties, and the state after having served the Wisconsin Tribes in a similar capacity in 2003. He is the son of Lloyd (Tom) and Marian (nee Peters) Jarman of Shelbyville, Michigan.

Kirsten Matoy Carlson graduated with a Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan Law School, with a Master of Arts in Maaori Studies from Victoria University, and with a Bachelor of Arts from The Johns Hopkins University. She is currently working on a Doctorate in Philosophy in political science at the University of Michigan while clerking for the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. Kirsten is the daughter of Elizabeth Anne Matoy of Stillwater, Oklahoma and Gene P. Carlson of Red Lion, Pennsylvania.

Dwayne and Kirsten plan to have a long happy life together serving Native communities.

Benefit Spaghetti Dinner

March 6, 2004
Kewadin Indian Mission Hall
2-6pm

All-You-Can-Eat!
Donations will be taken at the Door
50/50 Drawing

Dinner proceeds will help send Tina John to Paris for her class trip (Central Lake Schools)!
Please Join Us!

For more information, please call Ray John at 231.544.9948

Garden Shows, Educational Seminars & Other Stuff 2004

Information is based on published material. Save a trip- Please call ahead, times and fee(s) may change and on occasion some events may be cancelled.

If you are traveling this summer: Peek behind private garden gates- Now in its 11th season, **The Garden Conservancy Open Days Directory** has become the way to see Americas private gardens. The Garden Conservancy has once again enlisted nearly 450 gardeners in 26 states to share their gardens. The only directory of its kind, a great resource for garden enthusiasts and tourists planning a day trip or a weekend getaway. For full descriptions of each garden, maps and detailed directions, plus listings of public gardens for each region visit www.gardenconservancy.org

West Michigan Home and Garden Show
LOCATION: Grand Rapids, MI, DeVos Place (303 Monroe)
DATES: February 26, 2004 - February 29, 2004
HOURS:Thur. 3:009:30pm, Fri. Noon - 9:30pm, Sat. 10:00am - 9:30pm, Sun. 11:00am - 6:00pm
Contact Information: Web sitewww.showspan.com, phone: 616-447-2860 or
email: events@showspan.com
DESCRIPTION: West Michiganπs premier home and garden show encompasses a wide array of home products and services. Interior and exterior remodeling, new construction, interior design, landscapers and retail garden centers. All this is situated between sprawling gardens filled with trees, flowers, and new design ideas. Free garden seminars daily.

2004 MHTA Annual Conference
LOCATION: MSU (Plant & Soils Building)
DATES:Friday, March 12, & Saturday, March 13, 2004
Contact Information: For more information, visit the website at www.mhtachapter.org <http://www.mhtachapter.org/> or contact Cathy Leavey, HTR at 517-655-4969 evenings or leavey123@aol.com; David Houseman at 517-627-3907 days/evenings or creative@acd.net; or John Murphy at 269-345-6039.
DESCRIPTION: Horticultural Therapy: Connecting People and Plants/Psycho-aromatherapy: Aromatherapy for Specialized Populations.



The Michigan Horticultural Therapy Association (MHTA) will hold its 26th annual conference, Horticultural Therapy: Connecting People & Plants, Friday, March 12, 2004. In conjunction with Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR) Week at Michigan State University. Returning as keynote speaker, Mitchell Hewson, HTM, will present Developing Innovative Horticultural Therapy Programs.
Conference fee is $35 for MHTA members, $45 for non-members if postmarked by March 1. Annual membership is $l5 & open to all. After March 1, fees are $50 for members, $60 for non-members. A box lunch, with vegetarian option, is available for $6. Free parking.

Lansing Home & Garden Show
LOCATION: MSU Pavilion East Lansing, MI
DATES: March 18, 2004 - March 21, 2004
TIMES: Thursday, March 18:3pm - 9: 30pm Friday, March 19:12 noon - 9: 30pm
Saturday, March 20:10am - 9pm, Sunday, March 21: 10am - 6pm
Contact Information: Web sitewww.showspan.com, phone:616-447-2860 or
email: events@showspan.com
DESCRIPTION: This top-flight home and garden show fills the MSU Pavilion on the campus of Michigan State University. Stunning gardens, extensive landscaping projects and Standard Flower Show surround exhibits featuring new construction, interior and exterior remodeling, kitchen and bath, retail garden centers, pools and spas, lawn maintenance and home services. Free garden and cooking seminars daily.
FEE: Adults: $6.00, Children (6-14): $3.00, 5 & Under: Free

Spring into Gardening!
Presented by Michigan Master Gardener Association, Isabella County Chapter
Saturday,
March 20, 2004
Held at Holiday Inn Conference Center in Mt. Pleasant
$50.00 cost includes:
- Four Speakers
- Vendors (Shopping)
- Deli Lunch—Gardening Hat Contest

Check Payable to: Master Gardener Association
Mail Registration to:
MSU Extension—Isabella County
Attn: Garden Conference
200 North Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2321

Register early! Limited space.
Cancellation Policy: Sorry, no refunds. (Substitutes are acceptable)

A **day-long conference** sponsored by the Michigan Master Gardener Association, Isabella County Chapter Mt. Pleasant, MI

Saturday, March 20, 2004
Conference Schedule:
8:15- 8:45 Registration/coffee & pastries
8:45– 9:00 Welcome—
Tracey Knack
9:00-10:00 Nancy Lindley—
Roses for Michigan
10:15-11:15 Mollie Hollar—
Bonsai 101
11:30- 1:30 Buffet Lunch/
Shopping—
(Gardening Hat Contest-decorate your favorite gardening hat)
1:30– 2:30 Dr. Art Cameron
—Herbaceous Perennials—The Old the New & the Trendy
2:30– 2:45 Snack break
2:45– 3:45 Janet Macunovich– Garden & Landscape Renovation
4:00– 5:00 Final opportunity to view vendors and make purchases

Lost

Red and Black Cell Phone in the GTB Peshawbestown Administration Building Parking Lot. Please call Mike Raphael with info at 231.271.4583. Megwetch.





Wa'Sinade will be 15 on March 9th



TaShena will be 18 on March 18th

Happy Birthday to the Raphael Sisters!

A parents love is our first love and we carry it for ever. If you happen to see Ta'Shena or Wa'Siande with them a very happy birthday.



Two New Girl Scout Cookies

Over 3,000 local girls from Girl Scouts of Crooked Tree will be taking orders for their famous cookies beginning Thursday, February 26, 2004, and continuing through Sunday, March 14, 2004. Delivery is slated for mid-April. The cost remains at $3.00 per box. Two new cookies have been introduced this year. Lemon Cooler (bite-sized burst of lemon flavor in a crisp, vanilla cookie) and Double Dutch (crunchy, dark chocolate, filled with chocolate chips) have been added to the old favorites – Thin Mints, Trefoils, All Abouts, Samoas, Do-Si-Dos, and Tagalongs. Girl Scouts have been selling cookies for 85 years. They gain first-hand experience in handling money, taking orders, tallying sales and arranging for deliveries.

got milk? get cookies!

Girl Scouts of Crooked Tree serves girls in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Missaukee, and Wexford Counties. For more information please contact the center at 231-947-7354 or 800-968-5030



St. Francis - Half Time Festivities *** COACH OF THE YEAR ***

Tribal Member Mr. Rick Woods will be receiving his Coach of the Year award for Division 4, St Francis Girls Cross Country Team on March 5th. 7:30pm at the St. Francis Varsity Game half time. Come out and give him a cheer of support.

Michigan State Senators Jason Allen and Michelle McManus will be presenting the "Cross Country Team - The State Proclamation (Award)" at the half time activities.

"Indian people are the most resilient, resourceful, determined and capable people in the world," declared Chairman Cadue. "I know that Indian people have been cheated or beaten down, but we have survived. We have great strength and our capability is yet untapped."

From an article in the Indian Gaming - December 2003 issue.

Quote by:
Tribal Chairman Steve Cadue
Article written by Frances Snyder
Submitted by Rebecca Woods



Tammy Bullis and daughter Lisa Shawandase on Valentines Day 2004!
(I can't believe they're not laughing!! The stories they tell... cma)



The family of Wassegahming Montroy would like to say Me-gwetch to everyone who prayed for her safe recovery during her recent illness.

Happy Birthday Ta'Shena!



18 years ago I took your mom for a bumpy ride...it was to help you move along to get into the world and to see if you were going to be a boy or a girl. Finally on March 18th we knew you were a girl. From that time on you were aunt Na-Na's precious little girl.

Ta'Shena, you have developed into a fine young lady. First you were a little girl then a princess and now you are on your way to being a young woman. You made us all proud of who you are and what you have become.

Happy Birthday and Lots of Love, Aunt NaNa



Born To Be Stars!

February 14th, 2004 Most Beautiful Baby Contest held in Traverse City, MI

M'Konz Tristan John (2 years old), son of Alia Raphael & Theodore John won 1st place as the New Star Discovery Most Beautiful Baby Contestant. He won a Trophy, a Medallion necklace, a $300.00 photo shoot and a paid State Entry Fee of $200.00.

M'Konz will be going on to the State Finals for a chance to win up to $5,000.00 and possibly Nationals May 22 & 23rd in Kalamazoo, MI.

Alanna Lizette Alfonseca (15 months old) daughter of Lilia & Tony Alfonseca won Runner Up in the New Star Discovery Most Beautiful Baby Contest. Alanna won 2 Trophies. She won a trophy in the Personality Division and Runner Up.
That was the best Valentine present a Mom & Dad could ask for. Grandma too.

Congratulations!

Submitted by: Sandy Raphael



Sweet Sixteen

Happy Birthday Victoria Alfonseca on February 22nd. You have accomplished a lot since last year, 3rd yr Varsity Basketball, Honorable Mention from State for Basketball, Freshman Class Representative (02-03) Sophomore Class Representative (03-04). Way to grow. Keep up the good work. Love Always Your Family

Women Tournament Champs!

Congratulations to Denise McClellan and Michelle Shaw for winning in the Women's City Bowling Tournament! Denise and Michelle won the Doubles Event and Denise won all the events. Way to go ladies!
Submitted by Bill Martell

A Big congratulations out to EagleTown women bowlers for the Traverse City Woman's City wide Tournament. Bowlers are Tina Leaureaux, GTB Andrea Priest, GTB Sharon Sams, GTB Robin Martell, LTB, and Pat Yannett, GTB.
3rd place in team events.
Singles 1st place Michelle Shaw, 2nd Andrea Priest and 3rd Denise McClellan, 8th Robin Martell and Sharon Sams 11th. Top 3 are GTB and GTB employees. Way to go gals!
Another GTB team is Misfits, bowlers are – Jackie Bailey, Aimee McClellan, Denise, McClellan, Kathy Worden, And Michelle Shaw.
14th in teams events.
Double events - 1st Michelle Shaw and Denise McClellan, 21st Sharon & Pat, 39th Andrea and Robin.
All events – 1st Denise McClellan, 2nd Michelle Shaw 9th Sharon Sams 14th Andrea Priest.
This is a City Tournament with hundreds of women bowlers and all these ladies placed in the top 40. One more bowling note, an oollld bowler out there, Frank Sams bowled a 268, 237, and 288 for a series total for the night of 793. Way to knock em down Franko.
Submitted by Pat Yannett





Maintenance Crew Digs Us Out AGAIN!

Throughout this long hard winter the GTB maintenance crews have been busy keeping our work place safe and comfortable. Please remember to thank them when you have the opportunity. Without their help we would all be stuck in the parking lots and would have to spend half our time keeping our offices clean. Just think what it would be like without that department, we would be hoping that the heat would stay on and no one would need to use the bathrooms. They are so very important to us. This year because of the extra snow load they have had to hire Tribal member Bob Duty, owner of Heavy Duty Exterior Cleaning, to put his roof crew to work clearing off our office buildings. That snow then had to be cleared away for the building windows and exits. GTB Excavating clears the snow out of parking lots and our access roads plus wherever else things pile up. Ron Anderson reported that last year the Tribe was fortunate to have purchased enough salt that is getting us through this season. How many more weeks will this winter hang on? It is just a wild guess. I am hopeful that we will have a much warmer looking cover for you on the April News Journal. Between 72 and 82 inches of snow were recorded in Traverse City in January

Attention Grandparents

Dr. Suzanne Cross, a member of the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe and a professor at Michigan State University is interested in talking with you about the major issue of Grandparents who are raising their grandchildren.

Even if you are not currently raising your grandchildren, she and her student assistants would like to meet with you to conduct focus group interviews to provide and opportunity for you to talk about your thoughts on this topic. The estimated amount of time for the focus groups is an hour to and hour and 30 minutes.

Also, we would like to talk with those individuals who are currently parenting their grandchildren on a one to one interview basis to be conducted after the focus groups session or by a scheduled appointment on Friday, March 12.

She is conducting these interviews to gain an informed understanding of the needs of Grandparents and grandchildren in this particular situation to develop a presentation and training program.

Dr. Cross will be at the Traverse City office March 11, from 11am to 4pm and March 12, by appointment. If you have any questions, please contact Anna Harwood 935-3602 or Lorna Alger 271-3880.

Computer Classes for All Employees and Tribal Members

Computer application classes are offered to all employees (Gaming and Government) and to all Tribal Members through the Human Resources Department.

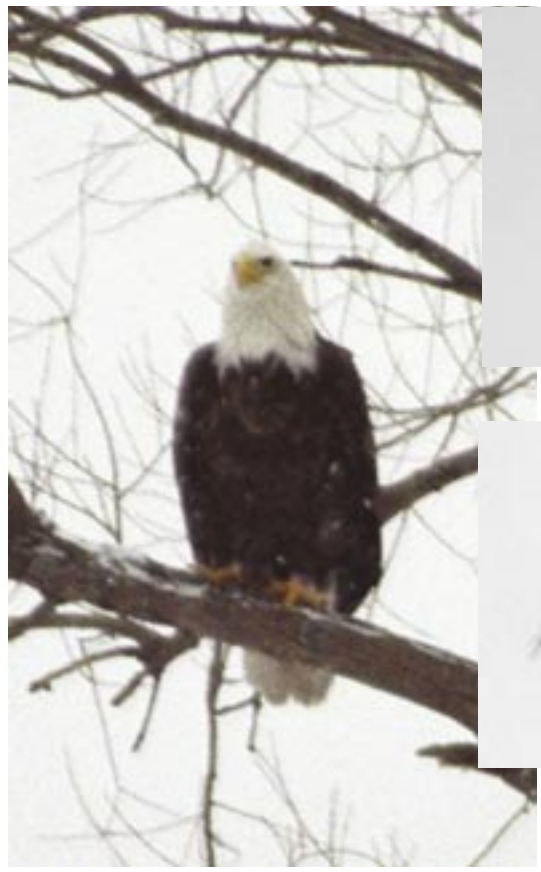
To be successful in computer applications, participants should have keyboarding skills and know the basic features of Windows--the common interface used by all the applications. If you don't have keyboarding skills or a knowledge of Windows, consider starting with the following two courses:

The computer lab is open for practice on Mondays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

For additional information and scheduling details, you may call Tonya Burningham at 271-7349.

Complete Listing of Computer Classes

Keyboarding Skills Tuesday March 2 10a-12 noon
Designed for those who need to use computers but who have not learned the keyboard.
Computer and Networking Essentials Tuesday March 2 1:30p–4:00p
Designed for new computer users.
Introduction to Word
Part 1 – Creating and Revising Documents Wednesday March 3 2-4:30p
Part 2 – Formatting Techniques Wednesday March 10 2-4:30p
Creating Documents Using Tables (Microsoft Word)
Wednesday March 17 1:30-4p
Designed for people who have experience using Microsoft Word.
Mail Merge (Microsoft Word, Excel, and Access)
Tuesday March 9 1:30-4p/Thursday March 25 1:30-4p
Designed for people who have experience using Microsoft Word.
Microsoft Outlook
Part 1 – New Users Wednesday March 24 1:30-4p
Part 2 – Experienced Users Wednesday March 31 1:30-4p
PowerPoint Basics - Call for dates and times
Part 1 – Introduction to PowerPoint
Part 2 – Slide & Title Masters, Graphics, and Animations
Publisher
Part 1 – Introduction to Publisher Thursday March 4 2-4:30p
Part 2 – Formatting Features of Publisher Thursday March 11 2-4:30p
Introduction to Excel
Part 1 – Creating Spreadsheets Tuesday March 16 2-4:30p
Part 2 – Entering Formulas and Functions Tuesday March 23 2-4:30p
Part 3 – Formatting and Printing Spreadsheets Tuesday March 30 2-4:30p
Intermediate Excel Call for dates and times
Part 1 – Consolidating Data Using Multiple Sheets
Part 2 – Functions and Pivot Tables
Part 3 – Working with Charts
Itroduction to Access Call for dates and times
Part 1 – Creating Tables
Part 2 – Creating Relationships and Data-entry Forms
Part 3 – Filtering Techniques, Queries, and Reports
Intermediate Access Call for dates and times
Part 1 – Field Properties and Lookup Fields
Part 2 – Customizing Data-entry Forms
Part 3 – Creating Queries
Part 4 – Creating and Customizing Reports
Advanced Access Call for dates and times
Part 1 – Customizing Forms
Part 2 – Using Subforms and Creating Reports
Part 3 – Advanced Queries
Part 4 – Multi-level Reports and Switchboards







Eagle Photos Courtesy Wanda Raphael











Congratulations to the Grand Traverse Allergy Hockey Team "Bantam B District 7 Champions!"



Team names : Back Row Coach Williamson, Coach Reid, Cade Elliott, Shawn Samuel, Jordan Morggenberg, Matt Zehner, Rick Egglison, Coach McGee, Chris Mussleman
Middle Row: Karl Williamson, Michael McSawby, Ben Dorrier, Zach Magee, Weston Edmondson, Coach Elliott
Front Row: Goalies: Jimmy Wentzal and Jake Wahl

The Grand Traverse Allergy (GTA) Hockey Team came from 6th place in the Grand Traverse Hockey Association Bantam B League at the Center Ice Arena in Traverse City and moved into 2nd place with another month or so to play. This team has been working hard and making plays happen. The team players and coaches positive attitude took them to the District Championship. This team never quit and played exceptionally well to claim the Victory of DISTRICT 7 CHAMPIONS!

In the Finals game both teams kept the intense spectators on the edge of their seats right to the end. The game went back and forth and was tied up three times until the third period buzzer sounded with a tied score of 6 to 6. This game was going into OVERTIME with instant death (means whoever scores the next goal wins). Both teams gave it their all but GTA prevailed with a pass across the front of the net to another player with a shot that flew between the goalie and the goal post for the WINNING GOAL! It was an awesome game and the excitement was overwhelming as the spectators witnessed the triumph displayed by the players and coaches as the gloves and helmets were spread all over the ice and the team piling on each other. It was like watching the Red Wings when they won the Stanley Cup. **Outstanding Job Grand Traverse Allergy!!**

Michigan Amateur Hockey Association Champions-District 7 Bantam B Districts Standings

			Goals		Goals
13-Feb	Game #1	GTA	3	Sault Ste. Marie	4
14-Feb	Game #2	GTA	10	Kalkaska	1
	Game #3	GTA	5	Wildcard Gaylord	4
				Division Winner	
15-Feb	Semi-Finals	GTA	8	Gaylord	0
	Finals	GTA	7	Overtime Alpena	6

GTA will travel to the Michigan State Championship March 18-21 at the Novi Ice Arena in Novi, Michigan.

Game Schedule Chart

18-Mar	Game #1	7:00 p.m. vs	District 5
19-Mar	Game #2	8:30 p.m. vs	District 1
20-Mar	Game #3	3:00 p.m. vs	District 3
21-Mar	Semi-Final	9:30 a.m./11:00 a.m.	
	Finals	7:00 p.m.	





Positive thinking is about your attitude-Stay focused and believe in yourself as we believe in you! We are truly proud of you son and keep up the great work! Love your dedicated fans-mom, Mike, and Cherrie'

Michael's personal contributions to the team:

Stats

Total Goals	Total Assists	Penalty Minutes	Play Maker	Trick Hat
36	22	16	2	4

Naming Ceremony

There will be a naming ceremony in the first week of April at the Willard Bigjoe residence for the following children:

Ashley Funmaker: Ho-Chunk/Chippewa
Sylvia Julia Joanna Bissonette: Lakota/Sioux/Chippewa
Parents: Mike and Alice Cloud Bissonette
Kerstin Schriver: Chippewa
Parent: Keith C.
Grandparents: Willard Bigjoe and the late Judy John Cloud
Great Grandparents: Clarence and Evelyn Manitowash, Alford and Rose Pontiac Bigjoe
Great Great Grandparents: Amos and Alice John

All friends and relatives are invited to come and to take part in this special event. Please call Alice Bissonette @ 1.888.552.7889 #5580 for more information

Pow Wow Trail

Michigan State Pow Wow
March 20-21, 2004
www.msu.edu/~naiso
Lansing, Michigan

U.Of Michigan Pow Wow
March 27-28, 2004
www.umich.edu/~powwow/
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Sault College Pow Wow
April 17-18, 2004
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontrario
(705) 759-2554 ext. 757

2ND ANNUAL "WORLD NO TOBACCO DAY" POW WOW

"Respecting Traditional Tobacco"

✧ Sponsored by the Tobacco Prevention & Secondhand Smoke Program and Fundraisers in the Grand Traverse Band Community and Workplace. Proceeds will help benefit the Princess & Pow Wow ✧

May 29 & 30, 2004
Grand Traverse Resort & Spa
Acme, Michigan

HIGHLIGHT:
Crowning of the Jr. Miss Anishinaabe Kwesenhs Princess
Sunday, May 30, 2004 3:00pm

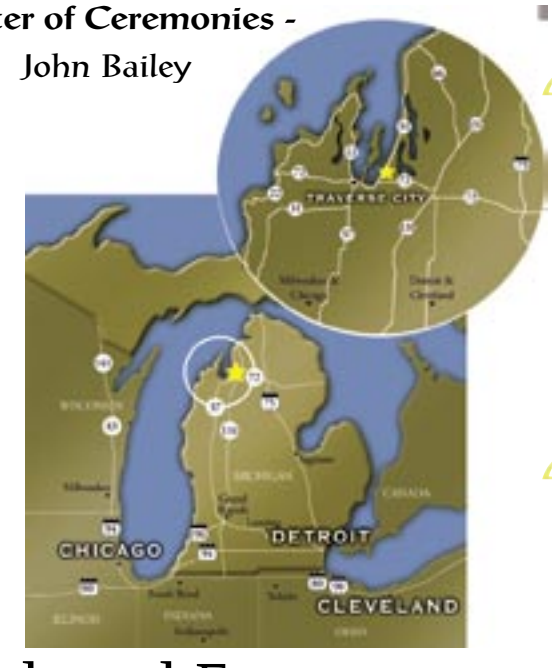
Community Feast at the Resort
Saturday, May 29, 2004 5:00pm

For Trader Information Call
Sharon K Wasageshik
231.271.7080 or
888.271.3538 ext 7080

Host Drum -
Bear Creek
Co-Host Drum -
Spirit Lodge
Head Veteran(s) -
George Martin & Jack Swanson
Arena Director -
Gilbert Stevens & Steve Oldman
Master of Ceremonies -
John Bailey

Grand Entry
Saturday 1:00pm & 7:00pm
Sunday 1:00pm

Admission
$5.00 Adults
$2.00 Students/Seniors
Kids Under 12 Free
$8.00 Weekend Button
Public Welcome
Hours -
Sat 10am-9pm / Sun 10am-5pm



This is a Smoke-Free Cultural Event

The Grand Traverse Resort & Spa Is Located In Acme, Michigan And Is Owned And Operated By The Grand Traverse Band Of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

Strongheart Center Calendar of Events

Aerobics Class Schedule (Spring)

Monday-Wednesday	12:10p-1:00p	Pilates	Sheryl Lassaline
Tuesday - Thursday	7:30p – 8:30p	Step	Sheryl Lassaline
Tuesday - Thursday	6:00a – 7:00p	Pilates/Step	Sheryl Lassaline

Circuit Training Program (Spring)

Tuesday and Thursday 12:00pm – 1:00pm

Diabetes Fitness Walking Club (Spring)

Monday 9:00am – 10:00am
** Ask about incentive program **
Thursday 6:00pm – 7:00pm

2003 – 2004 Women's Volleyball League Standings Tuesday Night League As Of 2/22/2004

1.	The Know It All's	7-2	(Sharon Sams)
2.	The Misfits	7-2	(Michelle Shaw)
3.	The A-Team	5-4	(Victoria Alfonseca)
4.	L.T.B.B. Lady Hawks	5-4	(Marci Reyes)
5.	Ole' Peshawbestown Women	2-7	(Sandy Anderson)
6.	Women Frybread Makers	0-9	(Sherri Vezina)

All Women's Volleyball League Games are played Wednesday Nights at the Strongheart Center game times are at 6pm, 7pm, and 8pm. So come on down and cheer on the ladies in the quest for the championship!!

Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball Tournament Series

- APRIL 10th and 11th Bay Mills Youth Basketball Tournament
- APRIL 24th and 25th Strongheart Center Youth Basketball Tournament
- MAY 15th and 16th Little Traverse Bay Band Youth Basketball Tournament
- JULY 17th and 18th Saginaw – Chippewa Tribe Youth Basketball Tournament

Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League

The first season for this league is off and running… The Grand Traverse Band youth teams have a total of (56) youth playing in (4) divisions: 12 & under co-ed, 13-18 boys, and 13-18 girls. The Strongheart Center would like to thank the following individuals for volunteering their time and expertise to help coach the youth basketball teams and make an impact for the future G.T.B. youth basketball players: Ron Anderson 13-18 Girls Coach, Mel Wilson 13-18 Boys Coach, and Chris Meier coaching both 12 & under co-ed teams. So come on down to the Strongheart Center to cheer on the youth teams as they compete against the other tribes in Michigan.

Remaining League Schedule:

Saturday February 28th at Mt. Pleasant Tribal Gym
Saturday March 6th at Bay Mills B&G Gym
Saturday March 13th at Strongheart Center (L.T.B.B)
Saturday March 3rd at Strongheart Center (Mt. Pleasant)
Saturday May 22nd at Strongheart Center (M.U.T.Y.B.L. Awards Banquet)

30 & Over Men's Basketball League Now Forming at the Strongheart Center!!

League Information:
Tuesday Nights
(10) game regular season plus (2) playoff games
4 – on – 4 side court play
Must be 30 years of age or older
18 minute running clock periods
10 man max roster
$ 290.00 per team

Championship Hardware:
Champion: Team Trophy and Individual T-Shirts
Runner-Up: Team Trophy

For any further questions regarding the 30 and over Basketball League please contact Jason Hill or Michelle Shaw at the Strongheart Center at 271-7456



Upcoming Events At The Strongheart Center

- Friday March 19th 10am – 7pm
  Family Fun Fair
- Thursday March 25th Strongheart Center
  Community Bingo Night 5:30pm
- Wednesday March 31st 3pm – 5pm
  National Kick Butts Day
- Thursday April 1st 6pm – 8pm
  Community Easter Feast (Youth Services)
- Friday April 2nd 12pm – 3pm
  YO! Video Premiere
- Saturday April 3rd 12pm – 5pm
  G.T.B. vs. Mt. Pleasant MUTYBL Game
- Saturday/Sunday April 24th/25th
  Peshawbestown Youth B-ball Tournament
- Wednesday May 5th 10am – 7pm
  Leelanau Chamber of Commerce Business Expo

Note To Jason (aka Chuck):
"Always remember to unhook the garbage can from your truck BEFORE driving from Traverse City to Peshawbestown."

Police Commission Meeting

Thursday, March 11, 2004, at 9:00 am in the police department conference room. Everyone is welcome. You do not have to have an issue to attend the meetings but, if you do have a concern or issue with the police department or police personnel, please pick up a "citizen commendation and/or complaint form" from the tribal police department and turn it in to the department a week before the scheduled meeting so that it can be added to the agenda.
Come and meet your commissioners as they strongly support you and would like to meet you.

Your police commissioners are: Bob Kewaygoshkum, Dodie Chambers, Dick Bailey, Mike Teeple, Ernie Gablow, Lou Scott, and Dan Barboza.



Police Commissioners taking the Oath of Office.
Judge Joanne Cook Officiating

Police Commission

The Police Commission will be meeting at the Annex Building at Turtle Creek for their April 8, 2004 , meeting. They will meet at 10:00. Remember if you have an item for Open Forum, you need to contact Commissioner Lou Scott ahead of time at extension 7748.

Too Many Injuries And Deaths

TTAP – Tribal Technical Assistance Program – "Pathways" reported that the number of lives ended due to motor vehicle traffic crashes in 2002 was 42,850 and that 2,914,000 people were injured in motor vehicle traffic crashes in 2002. The trasportation industry is the second deadliest industry in America, second only to construction.

The easiest place to start reducing transportation casualties is in your own behavior. Buckle up. Don't drink and drive. Use child seats and booster seats. Drive defensively. Implement and follow standard safety procedures at work. Tell others that five people die every hour of every day of every years on America's roads. Tell others that five coworkers in the construction or transportation industries will lose their lives at work today and every day of this year.

For more information please check the web site http://www.ttap.mtu.edu The new site has over 60 web links to Native American related sites.

Call 911 for Emergencies

GTB Police

WARNING!!

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Tribal Council, Law Enforcement and our Community Members have taken a hard stand against furnishing alcohol to minors.

Effective immediately:

IF YOU ARE CAUGHT FURNISHING ALCOHOL TO YOUTH UNDER THE AGE OF 21 YEARS, YOU WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULLEST EXTENT OF THE LAW.

If you are caught Furnishing even a drink of alcohol to a minor, you may be punished with up to one year in jail, a fine of $5,000, or both! Do not jeopardize your freedom by furnishing alcohol to a minor.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, DO NOT JEOPARDIZE THE LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN.

MEGWETCH!

Reminder To All Tribal Members On The Reservation And Trust Lands:

You need to dial 911 if you have an emergency. For non-emergency calls, dial Leelanau County at (231) 256-9829, Benzie at (231) 882-4484, Charlevoix at (231) 439-3500.

Tribal Police no longer have a dispatcher on duty after 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and no dispatcher on the weekends at any time. The local police department answering your 911 call will not only respond to your call but will also notify Tribal Police.

Citizens Police Academy

The next Academy starts April 7 to June 9 every Wednesday evening from 6:15 to 8 p.m. **Deadline for applications is March 29 by 5:00 p.m.**

Qualifications for attending a Citizens Police Academy are:
- At least 21 years of age
- No felonies or serious misdemeanors
- Good moral background

Selection Process
- Pick up application from Tribal Police Department front desk
- Application submitted by community member to Tribal Police Department
- Screening of applications by Academy Director
- Criminal history check
- Oral Interview Board
- Appointment to Citizens' Police Academy

If you would like additional information, please contact Tribal Police Department at 271-4838.

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Law Enforcement Department

Tip Line
(231) 271-7158

When using the anonymous tip line provide accurate and detailed information.
Use the tip line for illegal activities taking place.

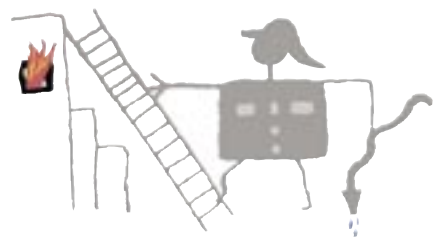
Here are important details to remember:

- Make of car and license plate
- Description of subjects
- Names if known
- Time of incident
- Location of incident
- What is taking place

For emergencies call 911
GTB Police Department (231) 271-4838

REWARD, REWARD, REWARD,

$500.00 reward for information leading to a conviction in court for furnishing alcohol to minors or contributing to the delinquency of a minor via an illegal substance.



Tribal Police Employee(s) of the Month

Two employees were named Employee of the Month by Tribal Police and received award plaques.

They were:

Corporal Jason Stegeman received a "Whatever It Takes" award for his committment and effort to law enforcement and assisting wherever he is needed.. Corporal Stegeman was observed by another police captain assisting a motorist. The captain sent a letter of appreciation to the Tribal Captain.

Officer Stephen Bailey recieved an "Attitude is Everything" award for consistently showing enthusiasm and working with an unwavering positive attitude.

Congratulations to these two fine Tribal Police Officers.

Is It Safe to Walk or Run?
If you are alone and it's after dark or before dawn, you are at risk

Think about it. If thieves and assailants break into homes, running around the dark streets of the city has got to be a little bit dangerous. If you know the risks and prepare ahead, you can reduce your chances of running into trouble.

✳ Go with another runner/walker
✳ Don't wear headphones
✳ Don't zone out
✳ Bring a cell phone
✳ Don't hesitate to call the police
✳ Don't hesitate to go up to a home or business for help
✳ Vary your routes
✳ Run/walk in familiar areas
✳ Stay aware of your surroundings
✳ Stay away from deserted businesses or industrial areas
✳ Stay out of parks or heavily foilated areas

Source: Heritage Hill Association, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Fire/Rescue Grant Received

The Office of Homeland Security has awarded the Grand Traverse Band a $225,000.00 grant for their Fire/Rescue Department for the purchase of a new Pumper/Tanker Fire Truck. There is a 10% match which the Tribal Council has agreed to supply. The Fire Administrator is currently drafting specifications which will be forwarded to the membership and the Tribal Council for their approval prior to bidding for the purchasing of the truck. The department is extremely pleased for this grant and the opportunity to provide a newer truck for the community.

Nationwide, there was a home fire death every 170 minutes
Almost half of those deaths resulted from fires that were reported between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 am. Only one fifth of the home fires occurred during these hours Cooking was the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries year-round.

Although children five and under make up about 9% of the country's population, they accounted for 17% of the home fire deaths, assigning them a risk twice the national average.

Only one fifth of the home fire deaths from 1989-1998 were caused by fire in which a smoke alarm was present and operated.

Every individual in every household needs to know and practice a fire escape plan. This includes knowing how to escape your house, where to meet, and to call 911 from a neighbors house. Make sure your existing detectors have operational batteries and then replace those batteries (a minimum of one detector per floor) at least once every year. Correspond the changing of those batteries with a special day such as when the clocks are rolled back in the fall of every year. Questions on this information can be directed towards any member of the fire department or by calling the administrator at 271-4793.



Grand Traverse Band Youth Program

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271.7233

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Greg Bailey 271.4253
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Benzie/Manistee
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Gloria Ptak & Joyce Duford

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Charlevoix
536.0035
Sandy Witherspoon & Mary Garza

Program Director
Tanya Raphael 271.5936

Department Manager
Dena Wilson 271.7134



Peshawbestown Youth Activities 5-11 Years March 2004

March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 - Open Center/Crafts 3:45-6:30
March 3 - Celebrate March Birthdays 3:45-6:30
March 10 - Bingo/Crafts 3:45-6:30
March 17 - Outdoor Activity 3:45-6:30
March 24 - Movie Day 3:45-6:30
March 31 - Open Center/Crafts 1-4p

Teen Advisory Group Activities T.A.G March 2004

March 1 - Sex Education Values Project/UNITY
March 2 - TAG/Life Skills 5-8p
March 4, 25 - TAG 5-8p
March 5 - TAG Bowling League 4:30-9
March 7 - Mt. Holiday
March 8, 22 - Planned Parenthood/UNITY
March 9 - TAG/Language 5-8
March 11 - TAG Movie Day 5-8
March 12 - TAG Ski @ Boyne/Depart 4:30p
March 13 - TAG Concession
March 15 - Sex Education Wrap-Up/UNITY
March 16 - TAG Substance Abuse Prevention 5-8p
March 18 - TAG Tubing/Depart 4:30/5-8p
March 19 - TAG Early Release/Fundraising Day
March 21 - TAG Mt. Holiday
March 23 - TAG Health Workshop
March 26 - TAG Bowling League 4:30-9
March 29/April 1 - Teen Advisory Spring Break
April 2 - Fundraiser Day
April 3 - TAG Concession Strongheart 11-5p

YO! Staff

Hank Bailey - Lead Youth Development Specialist
271.7342 pgr 274.2180

Youth Development Specialists:
Johnny Barrientoz 271.7019 pgr 318.2255
Percy Bird 271.7060 pgr 318.2553
Diana Gilmore 271.7455 pgr 318.2565
Nicole Frazier-Price 271.7570 pgr 274.0820
Helena Smith 271.7346 pgr 318.2564
Eligio Reyes 271.7267

Andrea Priest - Program Director 271.7127
Dena Wilson - Department VI Mgr 271.7134

Peshawbestown Youth Activities 5-11 Years April 2004

April 4 - Daylight Savings Time Begins
April 5 - Celebrate April Birthdays 3:45-6:30
April 7 - Egg Hunt 3:45-6:30
April 9 - Good Friday
April 11 - Easter
April 12, 19, 21, 26 - Open Center/Crafts 3:45-6:30
April 14 - Bingo/Crafts 3:45-6:30
April 28 - Movie Day/Crafts 3:45-6:30

Peshawbestown YO! Activities March 2004

March 1, 8, 15 - UNITY 5:30-7:30p/Nicole & Percy
March 2 - Life Skills/TAG 5:30-7:30p/Helena & Lee
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 - Meengowiwnan 5:30-7:30p/Diana & Johnny
March 4, 11, 25 - Job Readiness Training 4:30-7:30p
March 9, 16, 23, 30 - Life Skills 5-7p/Helena & Lee
March 18-20 - MIEC Critical Issues Conference
March 29 - YO! Video Extravaganza 1-3p/ UNITY 5:30-10



Spring Break Video Extravaganza

Come Celebrate the Creativity of Our Native Youth

WHEN

12 to 3 PM everyday starting March 29, 30, 31, April 1 and 2
"Premiere Show" - GTB Youth Video April 2nd

WHERE

GTB Strongheart Center, Leelanau County

Youth Planning Meetings will be held every Tuesday in March.
Contact Helena Smith, Youth Development Specialist - 271-7346
Contact Lee Reyes, Youth Development Specialist - 271-7267

These lucky people received special Valentine's on February 13th through the Youth Opportunity Fundraiser!



Valentine Grams

Tara Barrientoz
Nicole Price
Joanne Cook
Paul Raphael
Eric Olsen
Tina Frankenburger
Kris Ptak
Pat Yannett
Dana McClellan
Shawn Jones
Anita Berry
Angie McGrath
Angie Belanger
Leslie Hollyday
Aivree Raphael
Matt Price
Liz TwoCrow
Phyllis Wanegeshik
Gail Manzano
John Petoskey
Barb Hudson
Mary Kelly
Kathy Andrews
Renae TwoCrow
Mickey Luskey
Chris Pierce
Mariela Chippewa
Cynthia Chippewa
Elsie Dudley
Rachel Genereaux
Christopher Genereaux
Betty Bailey

Singing Valentine Grams

Brett Fessell
Tom Shomin
Ron Anderson
Mary Concannon
Lena McGrath
Rick Andrews
Bob Kewaygoshkum
John Concannon
Elders
Victor Rivera
Tina Frankenburger
Connie TwoCrow
Sara Simpkin
John John

YO! Thanks

Thank You to everyone who supported Youth Opportunity by sending loved ones Valentine Grams! We hope you all enjoyed seeing Hank Bailey and NaTasha Stewart spread the joy of this holiday. After expenses we raised $233.46! We would like to say a special Thank You to Kris Ptak and Desmond Berry for their generous donations!

















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Grand Opening

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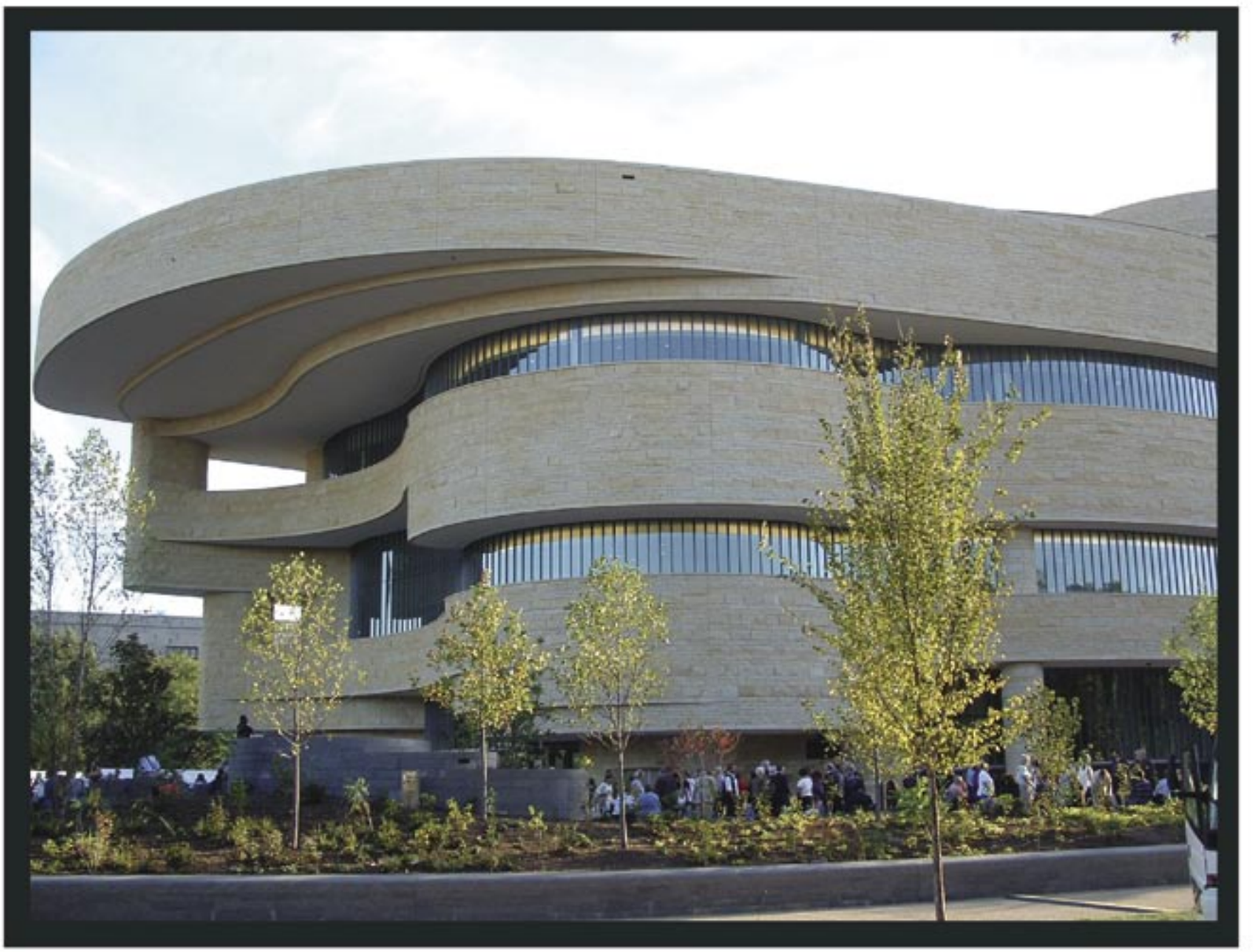
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Remarks on the Occasion of the Grand Opening Ceremony National Museum of the American Indian National Mall Washington, D.C. September 21, 2004

By W. Richard West, Jr. Director, National Museum of the American Indian Smithsonian Institution



For a decade and a half I have thought about what I would say in the next seven minutes. I realize that no reflections of mine can possibly match in significance what we celebrate today on America's National Mall. But once in a great while, something so important and so powerful occurs that, just for a moment, history seems to stand still – and silent - in honor. I sense that this place and this time in the fall equinox season of 2004 is one of those moments. As a small part of that moment, I now offer these words to you with humility and great respect.

I have thought so often, as the Director and as a Southern Cheyenne, about the true meaning of the National Museum of the American Indian. Like all of you, I have a deep pride in creating this cultural and spiritual marker for the ages on America's National Mall – this beautiful Native place. As a museum, it celebrates, which often have not been known or understood, the truly great cultural accomplishments of the Native peoples of the Americas long before others came. It also insists that Native communities and cultures are very much alive, if often challenged by hard circumstances, throughout the hemisphere. It uses the voices of Native peoples themselves in telling the histories and stories of Native America, past and present.



I always have believed, however, that the National Museum of the American Indian is really a symbol for something bigger and more important than even that beautiful Native place just across the street. And that is this: it is a symbol for the hope, centuries in the making, that the hearts and minds of all Americans, beyond this museum and throughout the Americas, will open and welcome the presence of the first peoples in their history and in their contemporary lives.

We have lived in these lands and sacred places for thousands of years. We thus are the original part of the cultural heritage of every person hearing these words today, whether you are Native or non-Native. We have felt the cruel and destructive edge of the colonialism that followed contact and lasted for hundreds of years. But, in our minds and in history, we are not its victims. As the Mohawks have counseled us, "It is hard to see the future with tears in your eyes."

We have survived and, from a cultural standpoint, triumphed against great odds. We are here now - 40,000,000 indigenous people throughout the Americas and in hundreds of different cultural communities. And we will insist, as we must, that we remain a part of the cultural future of the Americas, just as we were a part of its past and fought so hard to be a part of its present.

But the National Museum of the American Indian is even more significant as a symbol for this: that, at long last, the culturally different histories, cultures, and peoples of the Americas can come together in new mutual understanding and respect. That understanding and respect make possible the true cultural reconciliation that until now has eluded American history.

This prayerful hope has been stated before with far more eloquence than mine, and I want you to hear those words now. Exactly a century ago, on September 21, 1904, Native

Hank Bailey, Phyllis Rice (Hank's sister) and family, Tara and Anthony Barrientoz, Elaine and Christine Mitchell attended this monumental Native event and were kind enough to share their photos with us. We would like to thank Phyllis and Jim and Hank for all the wonderful pictures of this truly blessed event. Thank you.

America lost one of its most legendary patriot chiefs. He was known in English as Chief Joseph, but to his own people he was Hinmatoowyalahtqit. He made his plea in 1879, just after he had barely failed in his legendary march to seek freedom in Canada from the United States Seventh Cavalry:

If the white man wants to live in peace with the Indian, there need be no trouble. Treat all men alike. . . . Give them all an even chance to live and grow. All men were made by the same Great Spirit. They are brothers.

So in the spirit of Hinmatoowyalahtqit and at the opening of the National Museum of the American Indian, I say, on this September 21st, to those of you within sight and sound of this occasion who descend from those who came, "Welcome to Native America." And I say to those of you who descend from the Native ancestors who were here, "Welcome home."
In the different journey through history, together, that the eloquence of Chief Joseph commands, and that the National Museum of the American Indian so powerfully demands, I offer, in conclusion and in hope, these words in Cheyenne:

Naa ma'heo'o
Tseo-aam-e-vehe-tseme
Naa
Tseo-aam-e—vehe-hahtse
Ho-sehe-oo-heeste
Naa
Tseeme-xane
Nehe-dao-hoh-vah-eehe
Tse-peve-vaah'e
Tseo-nehe-shh-ne-shh-vee-toho

"Maheo, the Great Mystery, walks beside you, and walks beside your work, and touches all the good that you attempt."

Thank you for being here with us today.







Also see page 16 for pictures from the youth



GTB Fall Annual Governmental Membership Meeting
October 16, 2004

The Membership Meeting was held October 16, 2004 at the Strongheart Civic Center. 165 Tribal Members registered compared to 104 in 2003.

Chi Megwetch: GTB Membership, Linda DePetro/Tribal Manager, American Legion Post #120, Medicine Lodge Singers, Irene Otto for the prayer, Chris Desmond, Carol Foster, Nancy Habedank, Jeanne Harter, Jane Schwander, Sandy Raphael, Rick Andrews, Rick Cole, Dr. Vincent Tookenay, Geoff and the Double Eagle Staff for the wonderful spread, LSC Showroom for the sound, Scoop Spinniken, Jason Hill, Samantha Callaway and the Strongheart Center, GTB Maintenance, Steve Feringa, Jimi Nye, Bill Martell, Tina Frankenberger, Gail Manzano, Mary Lassaline and all of the GTB Department Heads who were there to offer support and to answer questions.

We received many comments, questions and suggestions and we thank those who took the time to speak during open forum and to submit their concerns in writing. A response to those questions will be sent out to all Tribal Member households during the month of November and will be available at all satellite offices. Again, many thanks to all who participated in the 2004 Annual Fall Governmental Membership Meeting. We are always open to suggestions on how to make this meeting better and more conducive to moving the Tribe forward. Tribal Members will be notified in advance of the 2005 meeting - please send your comments or suggestions to cance@gtbindians.com. Or mail to Cristine Ance, 2605 N West Bay Shore Dr, Peshawbestown, MI 49682. All ideas will be considered. Megwetch.



David Wabanimkee (Tanya Raphael's Dad from Grand Rapids) and Howard Martell won the Pendleton Blanket Give-Away





Aviree & Izreil Raphael attend tribal meeting with their father.



Virginia Wabanimkee won a beautiful shawl courtesy GTB Housing Department



Mel Wilson Loves This Girl
A special "Sweet-Heart Day" bouquet was delivered to Lena Smith at the membership meeting. Congrats to Mel too for remembering this day.



2 of Ranie Wilson's children Justine, Janelle, and Jayden won the drawing for the Kids Pendleton blankets.
The Pow Wow Committee sold tickets for a 50/50 drawing. $91.50 went to Xaviera Stockwell

Tribal Council
Bob Kewaygoshkum,
Tribal Chairman
George Bennett,
Vice-Chairman
Joseph "Buddy" Raphael,
Treasurer
Derek Bailey,
Secretary
David Arroyo,
Tribal Councilor
John Cocannon,
Tribal Councilor
Sandy Witherspoon,
Tribal Councilor

On Oct. 2nd, 2004 we had our cultural awareness **Arts & Crafts show** it was a great success, we taught different people about our culture. We collect $122.75 for the Grand Traverse Food Pantry.

The Grand Traverse Resorts & Casinos donated all door prizes. All Vendors would like to GTRC, especially Ron Olson and Staff who made this Arts & Crafts possible. A **Chi-Megwetch to Ron Olson, keep up the good work.**

I would personally would like to thank, **Andrew Anderson** for being there for more one dance session and also for supplying the music and player. We would like to thank all those who donated to silent auction; we collect 4122.75 for the food pantry. All vendors would like to thank all the dancers (you all did an awesome job), presenters, vendors, volunteers, casino showroom staff, LSC staff, and everyone who made this possible.

Thank you to Asha Petoskey & Dave Spinnken for your creations of the posters. You both did a wonderful job.

Thank you very much, Sue Minch.

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Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Contract Health Services Program Policies and Procedures

Effective January 1, 2005

In an effort to secure the future of health program(s) within the tribal structure, it has become necessary to modify the current policies, procedures and delivery system of the Contract Health Services Program. Tribal Members should be assured that the benefits provided to tribal members will not change. The process in which benefits are accessed however, is changing and will require additional responsibilities from our health clients.

Changes to the Contract Health Program policies and procedures will include:

- Require annual enrollment in the BCBS CHS plan with signed statement regarding eligibility for other medical coverage.
- Limit eligibility for BCBS CHS plan to tribal members who are not eligible for other health coverage.
  - As a structured exception, prescription drug and dental services will be provided to elders enrolled in Medicare Part A and B through the BCBS CHS plan.
- Limit eligibility for BCBS CHS plan to tribal members whose primary residence is within the six county service area: Grand Traverse, Charlevoix, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee and Antrim.
- Limit dependent eligibility as outlined in the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Rules for Health Services. (Refer to GTB Clinic Eligibility Rules approved by motion on September 21, 1999.)
- Limit optical Services to the GTB CHS Optical Program.
- Limit Behavioral Health and Substance Abuse Services under the BCBS CHS plan as follows:
  - 60 inpatient days per calendar year
  - 120 inpatient days per lifetime
  - 50 outpatient visits per calendar year
  - 120 outpatient visits per lifetime
- Implement a three-tier prescription drug co-pay structure of $0 for generic drugs, $15 for preferred brand name drugs and $30 for non-preferred brand name drugs.
  - Elders 55 and older are required to take a generic alternative or preferred name brand when using prescribed drugs. No reimbursement will be issued for any non-preferred brand name drug not on formulary list when generic or preferred brand alternative is available.
  - Every tribal member eligible for A and B of Medicare is mandated to enroll to be eligible for Contract Health services.
  - GTB will reimburse the cost of Medicare Part B to all eligible tribal elders.
- Implement dental benefit limits of $1,000 calendar year maximum and $1,000 lifetime orthodontia maximum, orthodontia coverage further limited to covered children only up to the end of the year in which they turn 19.
- Changes in:
  - Direct reimbursement to members enrolled in other health plans for out of pocket expenses.
  - Direct reimbursement to members enrolled in the BCBS CHS plan for expenses not paid by BCBS
  - Direct reimbursement to providers or members for expenses incurred by members not enrolled in the BCBS CHS plan.
  - Expenses covered under the current structure must be incurred prior to December 31, 2004 and submitted for reimbursement prior to March 31, 2005.
- Changes to Out of Network Benefits under the BCBS CHS plan.
  - All services must be obtained through a BCBS network provider unless a suitable network provider is not available within a 90-mile radius of the member's residence.

To help clarify these changes and the impact they will have to Band members, outreach meetings are scheduled to be held in the Medicine Lodge and the tribal satellite offices during the months of October and November. During these meetings health staff will be available to provide information, answer questions and also to up-date your patient registration file. The meetings and locations are currently scheduled as follows:

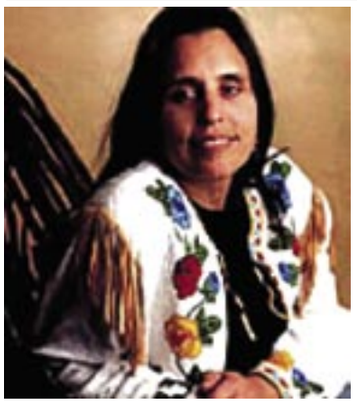
- **Monday, October 18, 2004 at 6:00 pm in the Medicine Lodge Conf. Room, Peshawbestown**
- **Wed. October 20, 2004 at 6:00 pm in the satellite office Community Room, Benzie**
- **Monday, October 25, 2004 at 6:00 pm in the Traverse City 3-Mile Office**
- **Wed. October 27, 2004 at 6:00 pm in the Charlevoix Satellite Office**
- **Wed. November 3, 2004 at 6:00 pm in the Medicine Lodge Conf. Room, Peshawbestown**

<u>You are required to attend one of these meetings or contact Contact health if you are unable to attend to insure you experience no lapse in coverage. The continuation of your Blue Cross and Blue Shield in this program is based on up-dated information.</u>

Again, the goal and intent of this new strategy is to secure an alternate source of healthcare for tribal members now and in the future. Having all members share a portion of the responsibility to maintain our current program benefits will permit the Grand Traverse Band to continue to provide the best possible health care coverage to its membership.

If you have questions you are encouraged to contact Dr. Vince Tookenay, M.D., Health Administrator at (231) 271- 7477 or Jeanne Harter, Contract Health Case Manager at (231) 271-7202.

Respectfully, Robert Kewaygoshkum
Tribal Chairman



Peshawbestown Heritage Library

Winona LaDuke, Scheduled to speak December 2nd, Native American activist and writer, to speak in Peshawbestown early December. The event will be sponsored by the GTB Heritage Library. Winona LaDuke is the Program Director of Honor the Earth Fund, co-chair of the Indigenous Women's Network, Founding Director for White Earth Land Recovery Project, and a member of Greenpeace USA.

The Heritage Library will be open on Friday evenings from 4:00 until 8:00 P.M. The Heritage Library is situated in the Kitchi Minogining Tribal School classroom on West Bayshore Drive ("M-22 building") in Peshawbestown.

If you have any comments, questions, or suggestions, please feel free to call the Heritage Library at 271-4516, or e-mail the librarian, Mary Preston, at mapresto@chartermi.net

Important Membership Information – Please Take Note

The Membership Office will be **accepting enrollment applications for newborns until November 4, 2004 at 5:00 p.m.** All address changes must be completed by November 18, 2004 at 5:00 p.m. All requests for enrollments or address changes that are received after these dates will not be processed until December 6, 2004

Should you have any question please feel free to phone Katrika Schwander at (231) 271-7670.

Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Katrika Schwander, Membership Coordinator
Grand Traverse Band Enrollment Office
Telephone (231) 271-7670
Fax (231) 271-7715
Email: kschwander@gtbindians.com

Leelanau Community Thanksgiving Dinner

is scheduled for November 17th from 6-8pm at the Strongheart.

Last year was a big hit for the Turkey bake off, so we are going to plan it again. **Anyone wanting to get in on the bake off please call Tanya Raphael at 271-5936**. we will have a 1st, 2nd and thrid place.

Leelanau Community Christmas Party is scheduled for December 15th at the Strongheart.

Police Commission meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 9:00 a.m.
All are welcome and invited to share their thoughts.
Look forward to seeing you there!

Native American Artwork Needed!

Native American Art Exhibit at the Medicine Lodge in November! If you have any artwork from your collection of Native American art, or artwork you've created yourself, please consider displaying it for several months. The community will enjoy it and you'll get a chance to exhibit your work. ***To arrange a time to bring in your artwork, call Laura Garvock at 271-7548.***

Gaming Commission Announcement

I am privileged to announce that the Tribal Council selected **MARY JEAN KELLY to the appointed position of GTB Gaming Commissioner**. Mary works in the GTB Legal Department and brings her expertise to the Commission.

Please congratulate MARY when you see her, as she will be taking on additional responsibilities in her role as Gaming Commissioner. Mary was considered along with other excellent applicants who applied for the position.

Regards
Dick Bailey,
Regulator, Gaming Commission

The following people need to have their addresses changed in the Tribal Membership Address List before the next Per Capita disbursement:

ELIZABETH HARRISON
TINA DOODY
WILLIAM FRANCIS
DAVID RUSSELL
MICHAEL GONZALES
DONALD GANN
KELLYCASE
JAMES NYE
JOESPH CHAMBER
MARTIN PITAWANAKWAT
DEBRA KILBOURNE
DAVID SINCLAIR JR.
JAIME BARRIENTOZ
AMY LACROSS
PATRICIA RANDOLPH
ALICE DEARING
KRISTY SHANANAQUET
VALARIE KEWAY
CATHERINE CROWLEY
TYRUS COBB
MICHELLE SHAW
CHRISTOPHER MILLER
SALENA RIVERA
SHEILA SHALIFOE
PENNY GROSE

The Post Office has returned mail to our offices for the members listed here which indicates that there address on record at the membership office are incorrect. Please be so kind and notify the members listed that you recognize. Thank You

Attention Parents!

The GTB Education Department needs your help in updating our student files. Students in Preschool-12th grade who reside and attend school in the six-county service area are encouraged to enroll in the Indian Education School Liaison program. Although there are no monetary services available for the 2004-2005 school year, your updated information is still important! Your student's statistics are helpful for grants and other funding opportunities benefiting tribal students. Please take a few moments to complete the Student Enrollment form and return it to:

GTB Education Office
845 Business Park Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: 935-3602, Fax: 935-4469

Megwetch!

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

GTB Administrative Office:
2605 NW Bayshore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
231-271-3538 or 1-888-271-3538

GTB Education Office
845 Business Park Dr.
Traverse City, MI 49686
231-935-3602 or 1-800-216-7081

Student Enrollment Form

STUDENT INFORMATION

STUDENT NAME:_____

STUDENT ADDRESS:_____
_____

STUDENT PHONE #_____ TRIBAL ID # _____

MALE FORMCHECKBOX FEMALE FORMCHECKBOX AGE:____ GRADE:_____ DATE OF BIRTH:____

NAME OF SCHOOL:_____

PARENT/GUARDIAN:_____

MAILING ADDRESS:_____
_____

HOME PHONE:_____WORK PHONE:_____

RELATIONSHIP TO STUDENT:_____

GTB PARENT:_____TRIBAL ID#_____

Is student your legal dependent? yes no
Does student live with you? yes no
Does anyone else claim student as a dependent? yes no
Does student live in the six county service area? yes no

By my signature, I hereby give permission to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Education staff to use my child's name on the GTB "Student Enrollment" list.

I,_____parent/guardian of_____
_____ hereby authorize any official of my child's school district to release any information regarding the above named student's school records to the GTB Education Staff. This information will be used to provide the necessary information for data collecting and referrals for counseling / tutoring. This information will be held confidential and will be used for the purpose stated above.

PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE:_____
DATE:_____
NOTE: This form must be filled out completely by parent/guardian.
Please inform education office of any changes that occur throughout the year, such as address changes.

This form does not expire

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There will be a sign in sheet in the front lobby, you MUST sign in to be counted.
We will be looking forward to seeing you there.
Please call Eliza Burns, Housing Advocate
for additional information at 271-7343.

REMINDER

ALL GTB HOUSING TENANTS SHOULD BE MAKING THEIR RENT PAYMENTS AT THE GTB HOUSING OFFICE.

OFFICE HOURS ARE 8:00 A.M. TO NOON AND 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. THE OFFICE IS ALSO OPEN FROM NOON TO 1:00 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY TO ACCOMMODATE WORKING TENANTS.

ALL RENTS ARE DUE BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH.

NOTICE:

The deadline for filing a Petition for Per cap is November 5, 2004

Payments for all rentals/home buyers are **due on the first of each month, after the 10th 25.00 late fee will be charged to your account.**

Do payroll deduction to avoid late charges and be worry free of being on time.

Reminder: All payments must be received at the Housing Department 11244 Kii-dah-keh, no longer at the Accounting **Office. Mailing address:**
GTB Housing Dept.
2605 N. West Bayshore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
DO NOT SEND CASH IN THE MAIL

Prepare your yards for winter, for a nice clean spring next year, make sure yards are free of all clutter or debris. Clean yards are mandatory.

MONTHLY REPORT

DEPARTMENT: Tribal Council Support MONTH/YEAR: September 2004

PREPARED BY: Cristine Ance

PROGRAM NUMBERS: #6207/1201-02

PROGRAM STATISTICS: (see baseline measures/meetings – attached)

STAFFING UPDATES: None to report for the month of August.

PROJECT(S) STATUS: Mary Lassaline making great progress on Basement Project – Waiting to schedule the last of the Dept Managers . Moved Gail Manzano's office across the hall. Will make Mary's area more of a research space – working on ideas. Several project ideas in progress, awaiting more discussion. Mailbox ordered for front of Admin Building. Should be in by the end of October (backordered).

TRAVEL/TRAINING/PRESENTATIONS/MEETINGS ATTENDED:

September 1 – WS/Tribal Manager & Eileen Smith
September 2 – Department Manager's Meeting
Tom Kramer (IPR) Meets with Chairman Kewaygoshkum & Vice-Chair Bennett
September 3 – BIA Negotiations - Chairman Kewaygoshkum
September 6 – Government Offices Closed
September 7 & 8 – All Council/Falmouth Training/GTR
September 9 – Police Commission – Councilor Arroyo
WS/Rob Kalbfleisch & Bill Rastetter/Land to Trust Issues
WS/BIA Gerald Parrish/Land to Trust Issues/Enrollment
September 10 – Cora Executive Meeting – Chairman Kewaygoshkum & Councilor Concannon
Historical Conf/Petoskey – Secretary Bailey & Councilor Witherspoon
September 13 – WS/Tribal Court Monthly Meeting
Roundtable Meeting/Council
September 14 – Meeting with CEO Olson
September 15 – TCRS
September 16 – Natural Resources Committee Meeting – Councilor Concannon, Vice-Chair Bennett and Councilor Witherspoon
Photos at GTR/Chairman Kewaygoshkum
Welcome for Tribal Member Appreciation Dinner – Chairman Kewaygoshkum & Vice-Chair Bennett
September 17 – Trip to Beaver Island – Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Treasurer Raphael, Councilor Concannon and Councilor Witherspoon
September 20 – Roundtable Meeting/Council
EDCRS/Eagles Ridge Conference Center
September 21 – WS/Antrim County Property
WS/John Foresman/General Discussion
WS/Kathy Andrews/Health Care Plan
September 22 – CapEx Meeting/GTR
September 23 – Meeting with Donna Chippewa/Chairman Kewaygoshkum & Tribal Manager DePetro
Work Session / Vacant Gaming Comm Seat/Commissioner Dick Bailey
Elders Advisory Meeting
September 24 – Government Offices Closed
September 25 – EDC Annual Business Meeting
September 27 – Breakfast with Senator Jason Allen – Chairman Kewaygoshkum
September 29 – TCSS

End of Fiscal Year 04

6207 BASLINE MEASURES September 2004 FY04

	Sept. 2004	
TC ER		
TC SS	1	
TC RS	1	
EDC RS	1	
EDC SS		
NRE	1	
C.O.R.A./ GLIRC	1	
Anishnabek Fam. Serv.		
GTB Health Board		
Comp. Committee		
Elders Advisory	1	
Tribal Council Rdtable.	2	
EDC Roundtable	1	
Police Commission	1	
Finance Auth. Board of Dir		
Tribal Ct Meeting	1	
Goldman Sachs Investment		
Work Sessions	8	
Meetings @ EDC/ERCC	3	
Meetings @ GTR/S	2	
Approx. Mtgs. September 2004	**24**	



The Liberty and Freedom totem poles with the Sovereignty crossbar placed across them are the "sacredness of love joining us together," said Jewell "Praying Wolf" James, councilman and master carver of the Lummi Nation. The Lummis presented the poles to the Pentagon in a Sept. 19 ceremony to commemorate the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack. Photo by Rudi Williams Referred to us by Art Dembinski / Historian, the Scoop

Attention All Tribal Members:

The last scheduled meeting for Contract Health Services Outreach will to be held **Wednesday, November 3rd, 2004 6PM** in the Medicine Lodge Conference room, it is extremely important that you attend this meeting to ensure no laspes in your health coverage. If you are unable to attend, please contact the Contract Health Office at 231-271-7202, 231-271-7931, 231-271-7210 or 1-888-271-3538 x 7202,7931,7210.

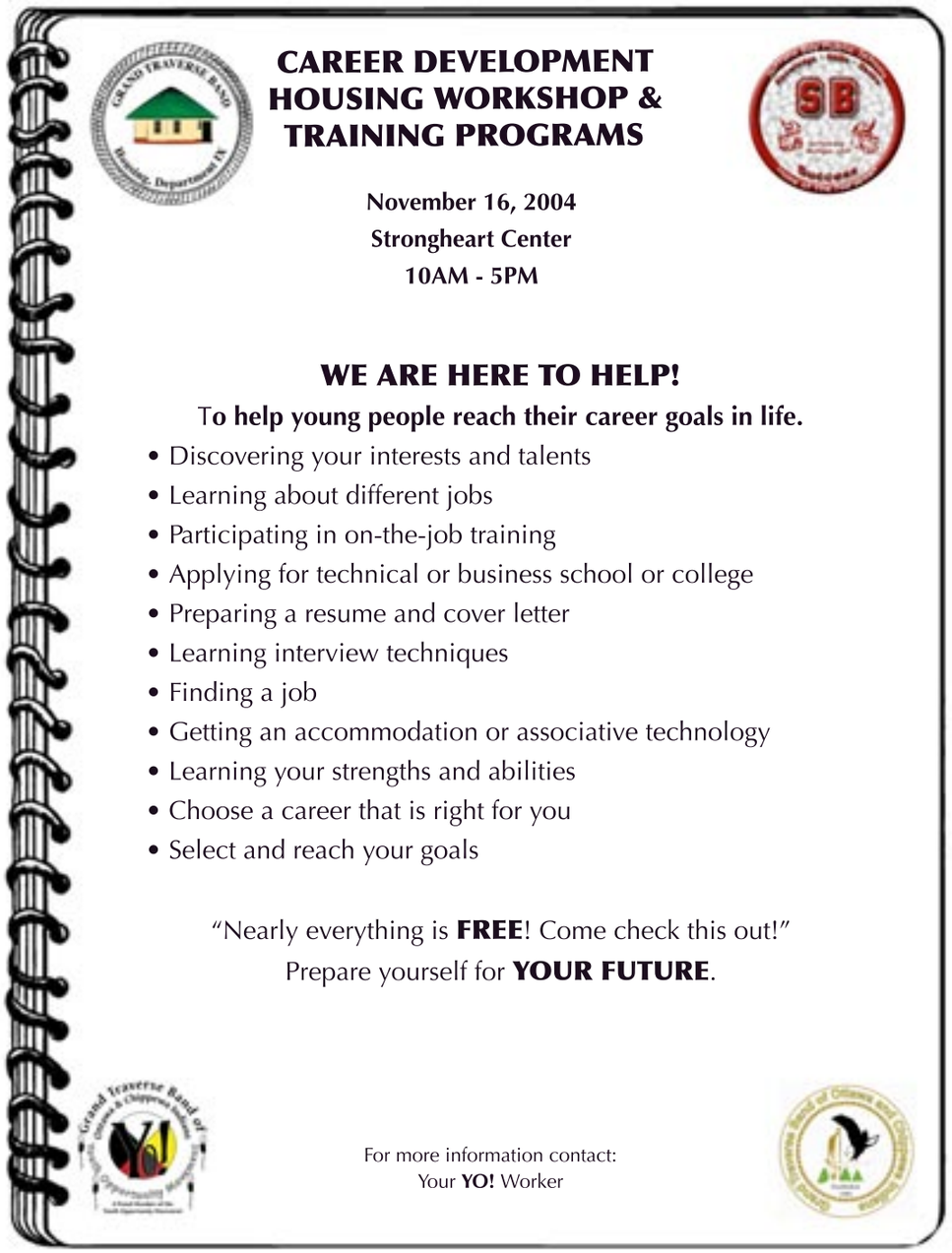
6207 Council Travel -September 2004 FY04

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Total Amount	Reason
9-10-04	Petoskey, MI	DB, SW	Mileage	Historical Conference
9-17-04	Beaver Island, MI	BK,JC,JR,SW	$322.00	Look at Property
		September2004	$322.00	

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum
GB – George Bennett
DB – Derek Bailey
JCR – Joseph C. Raphael
JC – John Concannon
DA – David Arroyo
SW – Sandy Witherspoon

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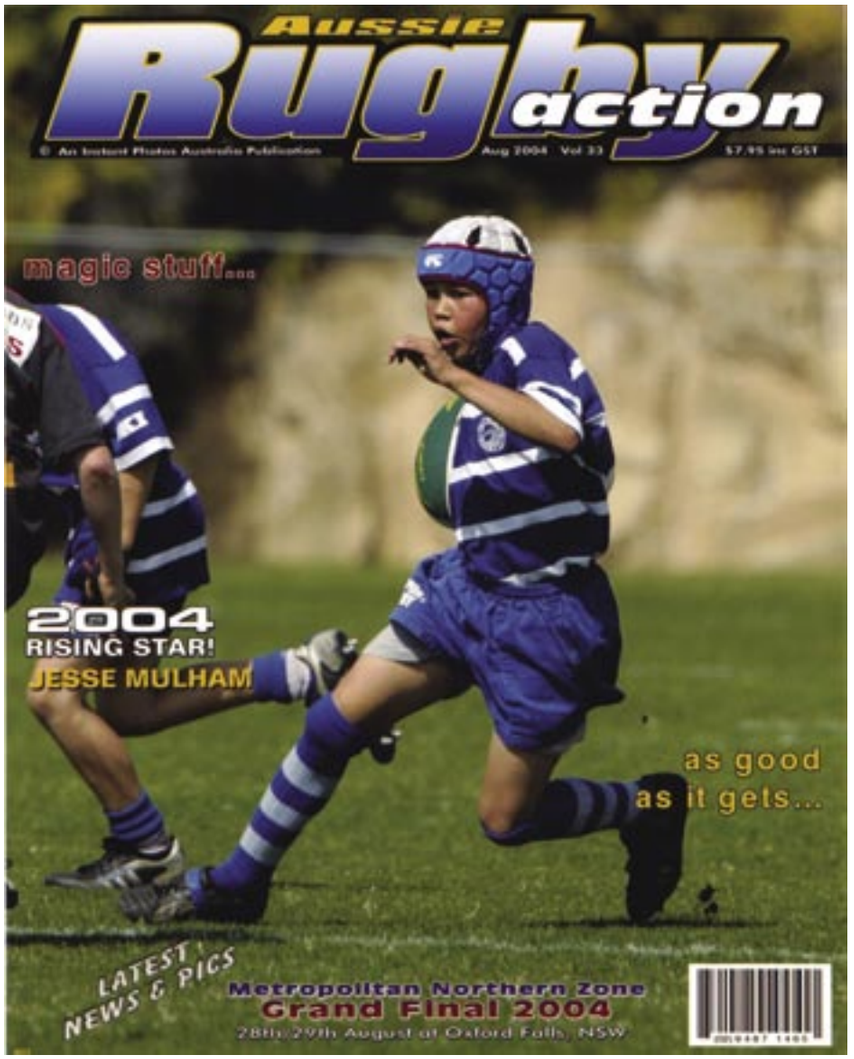
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JESSE MULHAM (10 YEARS OLD) IS THE SON OF MARCIA (RAPHAEL) MULHAM, THEIR FAMILY RESIDES IN AUSTRALIA. JESSE HAS BEEN PLAYING AUSSIE RUGBY SINCE HE WAS 4 YEARS OLD. HARD WORK, NATURAL TALENT AND A LOVE FOR THE GAME HAS BROUGHT JESSE RECOGNITION AND ACCLAIM. GRANDPA (BUDDY) AND GRANDMA RAPHAEL WISH HIM ALL THE BEST AND CONGRATULATE HIM ON MAKING THE COVER OF THE MAGAZINE.

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Freya Bonter, MSW

Freya began as a Grant Writer with the Grand Traverse Band on September 27th. Grant seeking and grant writing were integral to Freya's prior work as a Project Coordinator at the Michigan Public Health Institute (MPHI) in Okemos MI. At MPHI Freya coordinated several projects, most recently a national evaluation of the U.S. Department of Justice Tribal Youth Program. In her work with the Tribal Youth Program, Freya worked in partnership with five tribal communities around the country including the Hannahville Indian Community (MI), the Navajo Nation (AZ/NM), the Eastern Aleutian Tribes, Inc. (AK), the Puyallup Tribe of Indians (WA), and the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe (WA). Prior to this work focused on juvenile delinquency prevention, Freya worked in other issue areas including sexual violence prevention, youth substance use prevention, homelessness prevention and advocacy, and services for handicapper students.

Freya received her Master of Social Work degree from Michigan State University in 1998 where she focused her studies on administration, program evaluation, and social policy analysis. She is a graduate of Traverse City Senior High and is delighted to be able to live and work again in the area where she was raised. An avid outdoorswoman, when she is not working Freya can be found hiking around Leelanau County with her two dogs, kayaking the Lake Michigan coastline, canoeing, cross country skiing, camping, and enjoying the magnificent and precious region we are lucky enough to call home. Freya also spends time practicing yoga, gardening, reading, and writing.

I am excited about this opportunity to work for such a vibrant community. I appreciate very much the warm welcome I have received by the people I have already met. I look forward to meeting and working with many more GTB employees and community members (one of the perks of being a Grant Writer—yes, there are some perks). Please feel free to stop by the Grants Management Department and introduce yourself, or e-mail me at fbonter@gtbindians.com and let me know how I can best serve you. Thank you for this great opportunity.

Jr. Tribal Council Election

I declare my candidacy for Jr. Tribal Council. I understand that I will need to attend the orientation meeting regarding the election process.

Name: _____ **Birthday:** _____
Address: _____
_____
Phone: ( ) _____
School: _____
Grade: _____ **GTB Tribal Id #:**
_____ _____
Parent's Name:
Parent Contact #: _____
_____

Form Must be dropped off to any youth coordinator or Theresa Pelcher at the Traverse City 3-mile office by 5pm on October 29th, 2004.

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Attention: Theresa Pelcher
845 Business Park Dr.
Traverse City, MI 49686
or fax t: Theresa Pelcher (231) 935-4469

• The "**Meet the candidate**" night is set for **November 9th, 2004** at TC 3 mile office.
• The **new election** is set for the week of **November 15-18, 2004** if we could have other sites participation to vote for the candidates.
• Our **first session** as a new council is **November 23rd, 2004**.

Youth Services Peshawbestown stie would like to thank the parents who volunteered their time with us over the summer months. They include **Karen Oskaboose, Denis Speer, David Avis, Aimee Roberston and Dena Wilson**.

We would like to thank **Mary Kenwabikise-Halpin** for her donation of craft supplies and to **Brooklyn Brittain** for eating lots of baby food so that her parents, **Brace and Keri**, could donate the empty jars to us. We will use all of these items for various projects at the youth center. All donations are very much appreciated.

If you have any unused craft items and want to donate them, or if you would like to volunteer your time please call the Youth Services Office at 271-7233









Hand & Hand Guidelines

It's that time again, Youth Services is accepting applications for your child to participate in this year's hand & hand component.

This component will be within Oct. 1, 2004 - August 2005. This year we will not have a banquet, but we will request each student to display his or her project for a certain time frame. Each youth will receive a $15 PO for their project supplies. And $100 GFC gift card for their completion of the project in August.

All applications need to be submitted no later than March 24, 2005.
NO EXCEPTIONS.

1. Must be a member of GTB (copy of Tribal Id required)
2. Student K through 12th grade and still enrolled in school
3. Parent, elder and student must sign application
4. Elder must complete background check (6 to 8 week process)
5. Must be a project that can be displayed, not a one day activity.
6. **Only 45 slots available**. Paper work must be completed and submitted no later than March 24, 2005.

Applications will be handled on a first come first serve basis. You will be notified as soon as all paperwork is completed of your eligibility. ***If you have any questions, feel free to call Tanya Raphael, at 231-***

Youth/Edlers Hand & Hand Applications
Each youth must fill out an application

YOUTH INFORMATION

YOUTH NAME:_____ AGE:____ GRADE:_____ DATE OF BIRTH:_____

ADDRESS:_____

WHAT PROJECT WILL YOU DO: _____

NAME OF VENDOR:_____
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ELDER INFORMATION

ELDER NAME:_____ AGE:____ DATE OF BIRTH:_____

ADDRESS:_____

PHONE:_____ CURRENT BACKGROUND CHECK_____Y_____N
DATE COMPLETED_____ Background check constent form must be completed by March 26, 2005.
You cannot start the project without the back approved.

PARENT INFORMATION AND CONSENT
At the end of the year, the program will request each youth to display their project on display at the Medicine Lodge. (Project must be a project that can be displayed.) each youth will recieve a GKC gift Card upon completion.

PARENT NAME:_____ PHONE:_____

PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE:_____ DATE:_____

YOUTH SIGNATURE:_____ DATE:_____

ELDERS SIGNATURE:_____ DATE:_____

DATE APPLICATION RECEIVED:_____ DATE PAPERWORK COMPLETED:_____

BACKGROUND CHECK COMPLETED: _____ STARTING DATE:_____

PO NUMBER_____

Teen Advisory Group- Washington D.C./ New York Trip (TAG)



As you may of heard Teen Advisory raised $8,000.00 last year to take a trip to Washington To attend the Smithsonian National Museum grand opening. The grand opening took place on the National Mall, with the U.S. Capitol as the backdrop. The museum officially opened its doors on Tuesday honoring all generations as both eleders and children lead the public into the building. There were a lot of events happening throughout the week, they had the First American festival, Social dancing, Open concerts, held a Native Nations Procession and of course lots of food booths and so much more.



Teen Advisory also got to visit some other site along their trip. Some of the stops were in Washington were the White House, Arlington national Cemetery, Holocaust Museum, Lincoln Memorial Vietnam Veterans Memorial, National World War II Memorial and the Reflection Pool. Some of the kids weren't too excited about riding on the Metro but after a couple of times they were pro's. When we first arrived in New York the kids got a close look at Time Squares at night. We got caught up in the traffic and it took awhile for us to get out. Before going to New York City we stopped and took a tour of the Statue of Liberty. In New york City we stopped at Time Squares and did some shopping, took a carriage tour in Central park, went to the viewing area of Ground Zero, went to Rockefeller Center and were even on the Today Show. On our tour we saw the Empire State Building, Trump Tower, we even wanted to stay at the Grand Plaza but it cost like $300 - $400.00 per night (oh well, maybe next time). The kids had a really good time (educational).



Every youth attended Teen Adisory, each had to assist with the variou fund raiser while participating in various programs offered throughout the year (educational, recreational/cultural, community). Also, each youth had to earn 600 points to be eligible to attend the trip.

Youth that attended the trip were: Torie & Sonia Chippewa, Marlena, Paul, Wendi and Mitchell McGrath, WaSinade & TaShena Raphael, Julia Leaureaux. Youth that were eligible to attend but couldn't was LaKota Raphael & Misty Chippewa. Thanks Angie McGrath for chaperoning on our trip!

Submitted by: Tanya Raphael

NATIVE AMERICAN PRE-COLLEGE FESTIVAL
For students and their families

WHEN: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 2004
TIME: NOON – 7PM
WHERE: TROTTER HOUSE MULTICULTURAL CENTER
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Activities will include:
*Sessions on financial aid
*Understanding the admissions process
*Information from on-site reps from colleges & universities throughout the state
*ACT/SAT preparation
*Majors & academic programs
*Career opportunities
*Writing effective essays
*U of M campus tours
*Everything you really want to know about college, but were afraid to ask (students only)
*And a lot more...

Space is limited
Contact your YO! Worker or the education dept. **before NOVEMBER 5th** for more information.

Native American Internships

Appointments are offered to Native American students, who are formally or informally related to a Native American community, to pursue internship projects related to Native American topics and using Native American resources at the Smithsonian. Appointments are spent in residence at the Institution's facilities under the supervision of Smithsonian research and professional staff members. Appointments of 10 weeks are available to undergraduate or graduate students, and provide stipends and a travel allowance. Contact to the Office of Fellowships for further information

Term: 10 weeks
Deadline: February 1 for Summer (to begin after June 1) and for Fall (to begin after October 1)

October 1 for Spring (to begin after January 1)

Stipend:$400 per week

For more information and or application please visit: http://www.si.edu/ofg/intern.htm

submitted by: Bill Martell

News from the Higher Education Specialist...

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e-mail: jwilson@mail.gtbindians.com

Reminder to Fall 2004 Students, Don't forget to send in all your stuff:

Official transcripts must be sent in. The guidelines say within "three weeks."

A schedule for the next semester. If a first year student, your schedule must be signed by the school counselor to show you are taking "core classes".

Spring Check cannot be issued until all is in!

Please call if you have any questions or concerns. Your phone calls are important to us and we do not mind if you are calling just to make sure everything is in.
Call 1-800-216-7081, (231) 271-7144 or (231) 935-3602.

The Higher Ed staff hopes you all have a Nice Thanksgiving - RELAX and ENJOY your time off from school.

Boozhoo - Aanii:

Suttons Bay Title VII Parent Committee

would like to extend an open invitation to attend any of the scheduled meetings for the 2004-2005 school year.

Title VII Parent Committee's meeting schedule: **Nov. 3, Dec. 1, 2004 and Jan. 5, Feb. 2, Mar. 2, Apr. 6, May 4** and **June 1, 2005.** Each meeting will take place in the Title VII classroom at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Elections were held at the September 29th, 2004 meeting and the following **Officers/ Representatives** were elected:
1. Chairperson: Sharon Wasageshik
2. Vice-Chair: Beverly Tarlton
3. Sec./Treas.: Carrie Leaureaux
4. Parent Rep: Gilbert Stevens
5. Parent Rep: Sherri Vezina
6. Parent Rep: Deb Kilbourne

Jana Duguay, Title VII Director may be reached at (231) 271-8600 for questions or concerns. We hope to see you at the meetings. Miigwetch!

November Youth 2004

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	
1 C– Homework lab 3:30–5:00 p.m B– Nothing L– Bowling 3:10-6 p.m 5-12 yrs.old	2 C– Dinner/ Trail Woods Project 5-8 p.m B– Dinner/ Mini Bingo 3:30-7 p.m L– TAG 6-8 p.m	3 C– Dinner/ Beadwork–Loom 3:30–5 p.m B– Dinner/ Fishing 3:30-7 p.m L– M-22 4-6 p.m Game Day	4 C– Homework Lab 3:30–5 p.m B– Nothing L– TAG 6-8 p.m	5 C– Staff Mtg. Traverse City 10 a.m B– Dept. 6 Staff Mtg. 10 a.m	
8 C– Homework Lab 3:30–5 p.m B– Nothing L– Bowling 3:10-6 p.m, 5-12	9 C– Dinner/ Trail Woods Project 5-8 p.m B– Dinner/ T.C. Movie 3:30-8 p.m	10 C– Movie & Dinner 5-8 p.m B– Dinner/ Decorating for Thanksgiving 3:30-7 p.m L– November Birthday Party	11 Veterans Day	12 C– Nothing B– Nothing L– Nothing	
15 C– Homework Lab 3:30-5 p.m B– Nothing L– Bowling 3:10-6 p.m 5-12 yrs old	16 C– Dinner & Video or Games 5-8 p.m B– Youth/ Elder/ Family Bingo Potluck 6-8 p.m L– TAG 6-8 p.m	17 C– Birthday Club/ Pool 5-8 p.m (bring bathing suit & towel) B– Dinner/ Volleyball Crystal Lk School 3:30– 7 p.m L– All youth Thanksgiving	18 C– Homework Lab 3:30-5 p.m B– Nothing L– TAG 6-8 p.m	19 C– Nothing B– Youth/ Elder/ Family Thanksgiving Potluck 6-8 p.m L– Nothing	
22 C– Homework Lab 3:30-5 p.m B– Nothing L– Bowling 3:10-6 p.m 5-12 yrs old	23 C– Dinner/ Camp Firer 5-8 p.m B– Elder/Youth/Family Thanksgiving Potluck 6-8 p.m L– Thanksgiving Celebration all Youth 4-6 p.m	24 C– Thanksgiving Dinner & making cookies 5-8 p.m B– Pizza making/ Video Rental 3:30-7 p.m L– Younger Youth Movie Day 4-6 p.m in TC please sign up by 11-17-04	25 Thanksgiving Day Offices Closed	26 C– Nothing B– Office Closed L– Nothing	
29 C– Homework Lab 3:30-5 p.m B– Nothing L– Bowling 3:10-6 p.m	30 C– Dinner & Bingo 5-8 p.m B– Dinner/ Swimming Crystal Mtn. 3:30-7 p.m L– TAG 6-8 p.m.				

Higher Education Students.

College Goal Sunday!
Northwestern Michigan College
February 13, 2005 @ 2-4 p.m.

• Bring your family's completed 2004 tax forms (or W2's and 1099's) • Get FREE help learning the steps from the financial aid experts •Think you're too rich to qualify? • You'll probably still have to do the • • FAFSA to get other loans or scholarships.•

WIN $1,000.00 scholarship*

Participant to win. One will win. Detail subject to change without notice.

November 2004

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 UNITY Community Service	2 Life Skills Baking	3 Meen-go-wiw-nan	4 Job Readiness Interviewing Techniques	5	6
7	8 UNITY Cultural Heritage	9 Life Skills Holiday Craft W/ TAG and Natural Resources	10 Meen-go-wiw-nan Key chains	11 Job Readiness Guest Speaker	12	13
14	15 UNITY Health Lifestyles	16 Life Skills Holiday Cards	17 Meen-go-wiw-nan NO CLASS YS and YO Thanksgiving	18 Job Readiness Computer Class	19	20
21	22 UNITY Environment	23 Life Skills Movie	24 Meen-go-wiw-nan Moccasins	25 NO JRT Thanksgiving Day	26	27
28	29 UNITY Community Service	30 Life Skills Knitting Scarves				

Youth Opportunity Staff

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Youth Opportunity (YO!)

This is a program that educates and empowers young Native people ages 14 to 21 years who live in Leelanau County. Although the grant only stipulates Leelanau County, those outside of the service area have been affected. Uniting the most effective existing local public and private programs and services into one streamlined program, YO! provides opportunities for academic achievement, leadership development and workplace readiness.

The goals of YO! are met through:

* Creation of a highly-skilled workforce.
* Linking youth to academic, occupational and job development opportunities.
* Developing internships and apprenticeship opportunities.
* Providing a link between literacy and job training.
* Providing supportive services such as childcare, health education and transportation.

Sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor and the Grand Traverse Band, YO! is part of a national movement designed to create personal growth and employment opportunities for youth and help them to become self-sufficient adults.

YO! substantially increases GTB's programs for our youth.

The YO! center provide safe and caring environments for learning, social and leadership activities such as:

* Comprehensive case management
* GED instruction and preparation
* College preparation and admission
* Health and wellness education
* Life skills training and personal growth
* Recreational activities such as sports, games, dance, fitness and creative arts
* Tutoring and mentoring
* Community service
* Mentoring and support groups
* Career planning and job readiness training
* Job training and placement
* Paid work experience
* Academic skills building
* Computer training

Additionally YO! Community partnerships are:
LPHS, Northwest Community College, women Resources, SBS, Catholic Human Services, Youth Friends, Northport, CTC, Leelanau truancy Task Force, 3rd Level, Straight TALK outreach Program ìdale Mad Dog Messner,î Goodwill Indus, G.T. Heritage Center, TV2, MI Works and United Way, amongst others

YO! is funded under a $7 million grant by the Department of Labor. GTB was one of 36 communities nationwide to receive some $223 million to attack unemployment among out-of-school youth. The grants are part of a five-year, $1.375 billion Youth Opportunity Movement, an effort to provide education and job training opportunities to young people who are most at-risk of permanent joblessness. Grand Traverse Band received funding over 5 years, serving 105 youth. GTB YO! receives the smallest portion of grant funding out of the 36 YO! sites.

Despite GTBís overall economic well-being, several distressed areas face major barriers.

Our target area is comprise of 105 tribal youth within Leelanau County, these youth are spilt between SIX Youth Development Sepcialist.

YO! can have a profound impact upon our youth:

* YO! instills in youth a sense of personal responsibility and accountability for their actions.
* Members are provided access to an area wide network of training, education and personal development opportunities.
* YO! offers personalized programs to meet youth at their level of learning.
* Youth engage in recreational and cultural activities to interact and network with their peers.
* YO! offers access to computer labs, while tutoring and mentoring is available to all members to enhance and strengthen their skills for future careers.
* YO! provides long-term support services in the areas of education, employment, vocational and life skills training.



New office manager for Youth Services & YO!

CLOSING ITS DOOR, A FAREWELL TO YO!

As we all know Youth Opportunities will be closing its door in June 2005 due to the ending of their grant and the lack of other resources. Through the modesty of the YO! staff those that are not directly affected by their generosity and love do not realize the residual impact that they have had on our youth. Each Youth Development Specialist (YDS) view their youth as family, furthermore, their rewards lie in the smiles of youth when a goal is completed.

The goal of creating excellence in one youth at a time that has been a springboard to seeing our youth achieve their goals and be successful. There are numerous testimonies of youth success stories, one in particular is a youth that deemed himself prison destined to being life. After YO! enrolled in to turn his life began received around. He mentoring, one on one along with YO! YDS walked him when him, assisting he needed it. He received daily encouragement and guidance. He put every ounce of himself into YO!,. He trusted his youth development specialist and through his attitude and perseverance alongside his YDS he is succeeding and is not facing life in prison but college life and future beginnings.

"This [YO!] will be a big loss for the kids. They are a BIG plus for our kids, they are always supportive in many different facets. We can only hope to work with similar staffing in the future."
-Jana Duguay,
Director of the Title VII Indian Education Program

Another youth found herself pregnant at 17 years old and was unable to complete her education; however, after she enrolled in YO! she received mentoring, tutoring, and job experience. After completing her high school diploma she found the courage with the help of her YDS to go after her dreams of becoming a beautician. Now with her high school diploma in hand she is attending Beauty College even while taking care of her young son.

Yet another youth who was not expected to graduate or do much with himself, received that personal touch from YO! And blossomed, graduated and is only expected to continue to be successful. Another moving story of a youth that never had a job in his life, received employment through YO!. He is an outstanding employee and has continued to work, thankful for the good work ethics that YO! provided through its career development trainings.

What is the commonality in all these testimonies, the good relationships and mentoring that they have with their Youth Development Specialist. Their YDS come from the same background, they are surpassing on knowledge and training to help Native youth succeed. Even with youth that are not having any difficulties in their lives still feel a sense of loss, Sky Bass states: "what will I do when YO! is gone…"

Aspects of YO! are trying to be incorporated into Youth Services, however, unlike Youth services, YO provides more than positive activities. YO! has focused on youth development to encompass every stage of the youth life, and it is the unique connection that has been the foundation to YO! success but more importantly to the youth. YO! has become a communication link between child and parent as some youth need someone else to talk with. Although, aspects like job training and life skills may be built into in Youth Services, the heart of YO!, mentoring will be missing. The personal adult/youth connection that is the central core to helping our youth succeed.

As June is fast approaching, a sense of loss will overcome us. There is hope that the impact of Youth Opportunity will continue to be seen in our Youth; that we will continue to see a low drop out rate and an increase in job employment. It is the hope of Youth Opportunities that everyone sees the smiles of our youth as each of them succeeds in all avenues of their lives. YO! is very proud of all the success that each of our youth have experiences; rather it was receiving their driver licenses, getting their GED's, their diploma's, etc. all of you made the YO! experience better and taught us the importance of hope and trust.

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The Benodjenh Center and Northwestern Human Services Agency had a **"Big Toy Day"** Saturday, September 25th. This was an opportunity for families in the community to come out and view some of the local "Big Toys" and promote fatherhood involvement. Spectators were able to enjoy a race car, bulldozer, fire trucks, ambulances, police cars, busses, a boat, and so much more. It was very successful, bringing in many families despite the cold, dreary weather. The Benodjenh Center would like to thank the following people for helping making this event possible: GTB Fire and Rescue, Tribal Police, Suttons Bay Fire and Rescue, Kals Excavation, GTB Conservation, Erik Oleson, GTB Admin, GTB Maintenance, and the Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency.

A Very BIG and Special Thank You to Audry Anderson and family for providing us with great food!















GTB Head Start

We still have openings in our Head Start Center Based Program! If you have a child who will be 3 years old by December 1st, you may be eligible for Head Start. We have only a few openings left, so be sure to stop by the Benodjenh Center or **call Denise at 271-7929** to request an application.

We offer a variety of services to children and their families, including health screenings, nutritious meals, transportation (for a limited area), before and after child care, parent involvement opportunities, services to children with special needs.

Our program runs Monday-Thursday from 9:00am-3:00pm and is FREE!

October 2004

Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Program

Volume 1, Issue 1

The GTB Behavioral Health Prevention Program was recently awarded a 3 year grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to create a new vision for GTB community youth ages six to seventeen that helps them achieve fulfilling lives and maintain their understanding and attachment to Anishinabe cultural values. The GTB Behavioral Health Prevention Program has been designed to promote thoughtful behavior choices, provide youth with information and skills to reduce risk behaviors, and develop a greater sense of self-esteem through Anishinabe cultural programs that creates an internal motivation to succeed. Following are programs that are presently being offered. A boys version of Zongedewok Ikwesens "Stronghearted Girls" is being planned for implementation in 2005. Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society is open to both girls and boys.

Zongedewok Ikwesens "Stronghearted Girls"

Zongedewok Ikwesens is a life-changing experiential learning program for girl's ages six to seventeen years old. The program combines training for a 5K running/walking event with Anishinabe culture specific teachings and self-esteem building and enhancing, and uplifting workouts. The goal of the program is to encourage positive emotional, social, mental, spiritual and physical development using Anishinabe culture specific programming. Zongedewok Ikwesens (strong hearted girls) objective is to reduce the potential display of at-risk behavior and habits among its participants. The goal is fewer adolescent pregnancies and eating disorders, healthy lifestyle training to reduce the risk of diabetes, less depression and suicide attempts, as well as fewer substance/alcohol abuse problems and confrontations with the juvenile justice.

Zongedewok Ikwesens is still accepting registrations for the 2004/2005 program. At the request of several teenage girls the program for girls 11-17 years old has been modified to use basketball skills as physical activity. The program meets Wednesday 3:30-5:30 for girls ages 6-10 and 6-8pm for girls age 11-17 at the Strongheart Center. Please remind your daughter to bring comfortable clothing and gym shoes.

For more information about Zongedewok Ikwesens or the GTB Behavioral Health Prevention Program or to sign up, please call Monica Raphael, CPS at 271-7882.

Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society

Native people from the beginning of time celebrate life through song and dance. The Mino Bimaadziwin (good or healthy life) Hoop Dance Society is a life-changing experiential learning program for girls and boys six to seventeen years old which focuses on the seven sacred teachings of the Anishinabek – (wisdom, love, respect, bravery, honesty, humility and truth). The Mino Bimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society was developed to help Anishinabe youth understand, through the symbol of the sacred hoop, the seven sacred teachings of the Anishinabek and wisdom of their ancestors regarding the sacred circle of life. The Mino Bimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society helps youth to understand how their own hoops can be broken if one chooses to use and abuse chemical substances. Each youth learns to dance with numerous hoops, as well as the seven sacred teachings of the Anishinabek learning to put his/her whole self into the dance. Mino Bimaadziwin has a limited number of openings.

Please remind your son or daughter to wear comfortable clothing, if your son or daughter has moccasins please have them bring them, if not socks will do. The program meets Monday's 3:30-5:30 for ages 6-10 and 6-8pm for ages 11-17.

For more information about the Hoop Dance Society or the Behavioral Health Prevention Program or to sign up, please call Monica Raphael, CPS at 271-7882.

10 easy steps to help prevent your children from using Alcohol, Tobacco, and Drugs

- Talk to your child about alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.
- Help your child feel good about him/herself.
- Help your child develop strong values.
- Be a role model in your own usage.
- Help your child deal with peer pressure.
- Set firm no-use rules about alcohol, tobacco, drug use.
- Encourage healthy creative activities.
- Team up with other parents.
- Know what to do if you suspect a problem.

Challenge to Achieve, Abstain, Award

"The 3 A's" incentive program will reward youth who actively participate in GTB Behavioral Health Prevention activities, who abstain from unhealthy behavior, as well as improve school attendance and grades. All rewards, field trips and incentives are based on attendance, discipline and participation. For those already enrolled in the program a copy of 2004 first semester report cards should be turned in by November 30, 2004 for your child to receive incentive points.

ATTN. Tribal Members

When paying for gas and cigarettes **please have your tribal card ready** before approaching the counter. This makes the line go faster for **all customers.** We are just following tribal policies. We still have Freschetta pizza available. If you would like one please call 20 min. in advanced. There is pepperoni, supreme, and cheese.

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Peace Seekers of Peshawbestown

The Peace Seekers of Peshawbestown is a group of dedicated community members whose mission is to improve, enhance and beautify the Peshawbestown community. We meet weekly on Tuesday nights at the Medicine Lodge at 5:15pm to discuss issues facing our community. If you would like to join us in our efforts please come to one of our meetings and you too can make a difference. If you want to join and Tuesday's aren't good for you, please call a Peace Seeker with a recommended day and we will take it into consideration.

The Peace Seekers Group is in the process of planning intervention and prevention programs for the youth in our community for this upcoming Summer 2005. Come to our meetings to share your ideas. **Get involved!** We will be fund raising for these events. Our recent fund raisers were Bingo Fundraiser on September 17, 2004 at the Strongheart Center (the winners are listed below), held a 50/50 Raffle on September 26, 2004 at the Gaming vs. Government Softball Tournament, and Ran the Concession Stand at the Emcc One Concert on October 9, 2004.

September 17, 2004 BINGO WINNERS:
Early Bird Winners: Game 1-Gertie Everson, Game 2-Merry Koon and Linda McGrath, Game 3-Pat Priest, Game 4-Gertie Everson.
Early Bird Streaker: Al Salsman
Intermission Streaker: Dorothy Salsman
Late Night Streaker: Gertie Everson
Regular Games: Game 1-Merry Koon, Game 2-Freida Chippewa, Game 3-Verina Schaub and Kathy Philo, Game 4-Gerry Luskey, Game 5-Dorothy Salsbury, Game 6-Pat Priest, Game 7-Pat Priest, Game 8-Dorothy Salsbury, Game 9-Pat Priest, Dorothy Salsbury, Kathy Philo and Doris Nelligan, Game 10-Doris Nelligan, Game 11-Gerald Anderson, and Game 12-Betsy Fleece.
Paper Specials: Four Postage Stamps-Audrey Koon and Joe Pelva, Diamond-Kathy Philo, Letter X-Doris Nelligan.
Jackpot Coverall: Doris Nelligan
50/50 Raffle Ticket Winner: Gertie Everson

We would like to Congratulate all the bingo winners, and we thank everyone who came out to support our efforts. We certainly thank the following volunteers for helping with this event: Dulo Gould, Terry Kilbourne, Strongheart Center & Maintenace Dept. Staff's, and especially Lee Reyes for agreeing to help at the last minute.

September 26, 2004 50/50 RAFFLE WINNER was Ray Chippewa; winning $70.50. Congratulations Ray!

If you have any questions about the Peace Seekerrs, or you would like to volunteer for any fundraiser please contact one of the Peace Seekers below.

Megwetch!

The Peace Seekers of Peshawbestown
Sandy Anderson, Deb Kilbourne, Shocko Hall,
Sharon Wasageshik, and Tina Frankenberger



Leroy Hall entered into the Sag/Chips annual Arts Fair. If you have the chance to see his work before it sells, you'll understand why he won awards and recognition for his sculptures. He won division A-stone 2nd place. Division C- wood 1st, 2nd & 3rd place. Good Job, Leroy!

The Scoop





STRONGHEART CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 2004

CIRCUIT TRAINING PROGRAM (Fall/Winter)

Monday thru Friday 12:00pm – 1:00pm

ELDERS FITNESS WALKING CLUB (Fall/Winter)

Monday 10:00am – 11:00am ** Ask about incentive program **
Wednesday-Thursday 10:00am – 11:00am

Clinics/Events/Leagues at the Strongheart Center :

2004-2005
MICHIGAN UNITED TRIBES YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The second season for the Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League will begin in November with the following divisions: 13 & under boys, 13 & under girls, 14-18 boys, and 14-18 girls. You can sign up your child at the Strongheart Center by stopping by or by calling 271-7456 or 271-7359. Hurry only a limited number of spots an each team, for further details call the Strongheart Center.

MUTYBL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

10/30/04	@ SCIT	vs. LTBB	11am	
11/06/04	@ **GTB**	vs. SCIT	12pm	(GTB HOME GAME)
11/13/04	@ LTBB	vs. GTB	12pm	(GTB AWAY GAME)
11/20/04	@ SCIT	vs. GTB	12pm	(GTB AWAY GAME)
12/04/04	@ LTBB	vs. SCIT	12pm	
12/11/04	@ **GTB**	vs. LTBB	12pm	(GTB HOME GAME)
12/18/04	@ **GTB**	vs. SCIT	12pm	(GTB HOME GAME)
01/08/05	@ SCIT	vs. LTBB	12pm	
01/15/05	@ LTBB	vs. GTB	12pm	(GTB AWAY GAME)

** All L.T.B.B. Home Games will be played at the G.T.B. Charlevoix Gym **

The Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League End of Season Banquet will be held Saturday January 29th 2005 at the Grand Traverse Band Strongheart Center. This banquet will crown the league champions, team accomplishments, and individual player awards.

MEN'S 30 and Over Basketball League

The Strongheart Center would like to start a 30 and over Men's Basketball League at the Center. Any interested players please call the Strongheart Center @ 271-7456.. We have (2) interested community teams and looking for more.....

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE STRONGHEART CENTER

Diabetes Expo Fair Tuesday November 9th
Career Development/Housing Workshop Tuesday November 16th
Youth Services Community Thanksgiving Feast Wednesday November 17th
THANKSGIVING DAY - CLOSED -

UPCOMING ADULT AND YOUTH REC. LEAGUES

Adult 5 – on – 5 Monday Night Winter Basketball League January Start
Co-Ed Winter Volleyball League February Start Date
Men's 30 and Over Winter Basketball League
4th Annual G.T.B. Youth Basketball Tournament April 30th & May 1st 2005
Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League Nov.2004 – Jan.2005
Youth 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament November 2004

30 & Over Men's Basketball League

Now Forming at the Strongheart Center!!

League Information: Tuesday Nights
(10) game regular season plus (2) playoff games
4 – on – 4 side court play
Must be 30 years of age or older
18 minute running clock periods
10 man max roster
$ 290.00 per team

Championship Hardware: Champion: Team Trophy and Individual T-Shirts
Runner-Up: Team Trophy

For any further questions regarding the 30 and over Basketball League please contact Jason Hill or Michelle Shaw at the Strongheart Center at 271-7456

ATTENTION ALL (14-18) YOUTH VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS !!!!

The Strongheart Center is looking to put together a (14 – 18 year old) **co-ed** youth volleyball team to play Little Traverse Bay Band and Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe in a series of co-ed volleyball game in February and March 2005. MUTYBL representatives would like to pursue a youth co-ed volleyball league similar to the basketball league that has been already formed, so we will start off with a Saturday only tournament format. If you would like to sign-up or have any questions please call the Strongheart Center at 271-7456.



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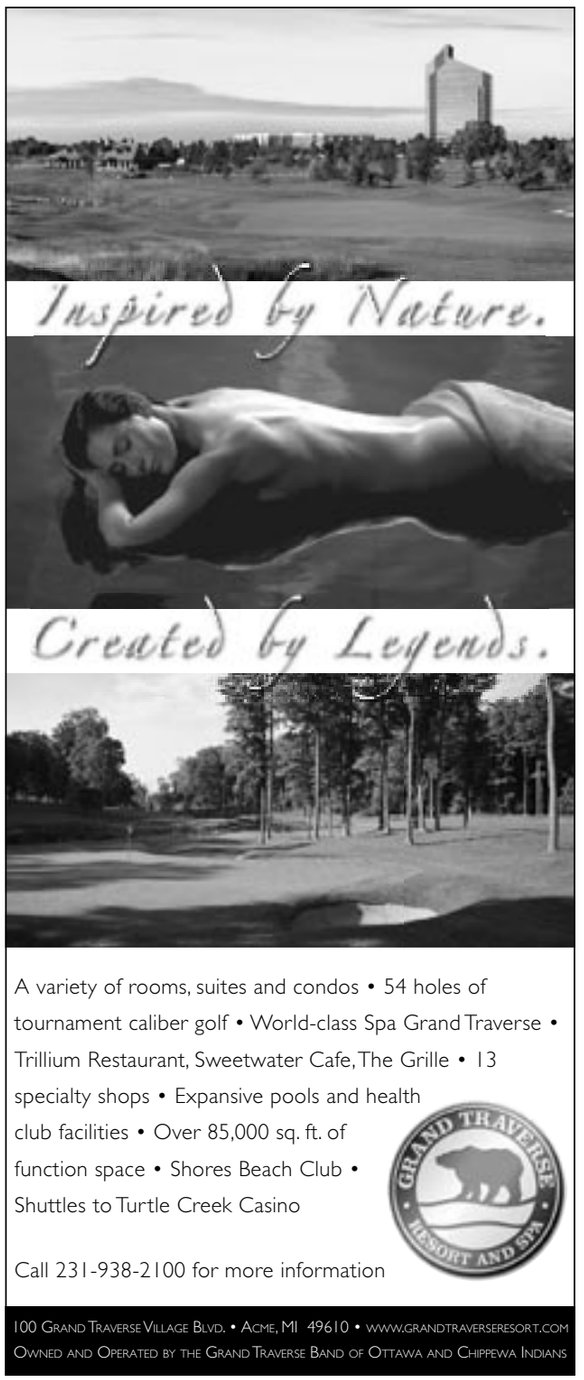
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"I've had an awesome time playing here." -Jackie Bussey

"I like that I got to play a lot here, at some schools, I probably wouldn't have." Kolene Kilcherman

Northport Varsity Team Roster
Dan Stowe - Coach, Meghan Holtz - Captain
Kolene Kilcherman, Katie Stillin (injured), Cathy Young (injured)
Victoria Alfonseca, Sarah Berendsohn, Jackie Bussey, Sarah Potes, Nicole Nielsen

Grand Traverse Band Finest

Victoria Alfonseca
Varsity
#25
Game Point Average: 9.75 pts.

Leland Record
19 **pts.**
2 **Assist**
9 **Offense Rebounds**
6 **Defense rebounds**
5 **steals**
5 **turnovers**
1 **forced turovers**

Daughter of Sandy Raphael & Joaquin Alfonseca, Granddaughter to Elise & Howard Raphael.

"Victoria is a very dedicated team player. I don't think she has missed a single game in the last four years playing for Northport Varsity. She never gives up on the game even if they are behind. That is the spirit of all 8 team players. She had some beautiful plays this year. Just recently at the Northport vs.St Mary's game, St. Mary's players were wasting the time on the clock, Victoria kicked into gear and stole the ball back for Northport. It was so slick and obvious for the entire audience. It was Cool. St. Mary's didn't try that play again." Sandy Raphael, mother to Victoria.

Jackie Bussey
Varsity
#21
Game Point Average: 5.8 pts.

TC Christian Record
8 **pts.**
2 **assists**
7 **offense rebounds**
5 **defense rebounds**
5 **steals**
1 **turnover**
3 **forced turnovers**

Daughter of Chris & Debbie Bussey and Trish & Dwight Kilgore, Granddaughter to John & Ruth Bussey and Fred & Caroline Harris.

"Jackie has proven to her team and herself, that putting all her energy into this sport can pay off in so many ways. And I am very proud of her!" Chris Bussey, Father to Jackie

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"Its been a positive experience for her. She gained self-confidence as will power to more forward. And an incentive to keep her grades up. It has been fun watching her play." Jackie Bressette, Mother to Julia.

Julia Bressette
Junior Varsity
#55
Game Point Average: 10.5 pts.

TC Christian Record
13 **pts.**
3 **assist**
4 **offense rebounds**
8 **defense rebounds**
3 **steals**
4 **turnovers**
1 **forced turnovers**

Daughter of Jackie Bressette & William Fowler, Granddaughter to Phyllis & Tom John and Beula Ogemaw.

Possible farewell to Northport Varsity Girls Basketball team

You know this story, the usual tale of David and Goliath, Northport High School sports, with its small student body and equally small teams; however, this season has been of the implausibility, of comebacks and bounces of the ball that have defied description and belief. With no individual superstars this team of eight players (two injured) plays as a colossal superstar, and against long odds they have devastated team. Northport looks to finish it season at 7-7 losing to the number one and two rank schools in their district and a disappointed loss to St. Mary's. Still, Northport girls play for the love of the game, playing with all their heart and soul as if the spirits of basketball were watching them.

IT'S BEEN FUN PLAYING WITH FRIENDS- WE HAVE BEEN PLAYING WITH OTHER FOR MANY YEARS, WHICH I DOUBT IS TRUE AT MOST OTHER SCHOOLS. AND WE PLAY OTHER SPORTS TOGETHER SO WE KNOW EACH OTHER'S LIMITS. - MEGHAN HOLTS, CAPT.

And with a cannon on their chest, they play with heart, and mind, and zest. And we the fans, are proud to have watched the Wildcats in victory through their unique harmony and togetherness, they played as one. Unlike many teams that have endured a difficult season, the Wildcats have been competitive in their defeat with Frankfort and Leland, Northport showed, indeed, it possesses the heart of a Wildcat. But for all of its flaws it was basketball in its truest form. How else can you explain Meghan Holts swishing two straight three-pointers, then Victoria Alfonseca nailing medium-range jumpers from various points on the center floor, finally Jackie Bussey tossing in a series of bank shots and Sarah Berendsohn lay-ups, employing angles that would have left Red Auerbach scratching his head. There was something almost hypnotic about watching Northport shoot, yet when Alfonseca shot one had to observe her dexterity as a shooter. And this was only in the first half. Only in basketball could Sarah Potes enter the game averaging 4 point a game provide pure magic in the fourth period. Her swish of the ball sent it bouncing off the backboard right into the basket, making a two-pointer to ice the game to win against Traverse City Christian. The season has a note of sadness, as this last basket could be this year's Varsity team farewell, a bittersweet one for Northport, as Superintend Mr. Cross is contemplating closing Northport High school due to a current decrease in enrollment.

In the following month, Northport Wildcats Varsity may play their final game at Traverse City Christian on November 11, 2004 at 6"00PM. And with heavy hears their fans will leave the gym wondering if this season will be their last. "*For what it's worth/ It was worth all the while/ I hope you had the time of your life*" (Green Day, Good Riddance). And I am sure we all did. How else will it end?



"THIS PARTICULAR SEASON WITH HAD TO DEAL WITH NUMEROUS INJURES AND CONSTANT FIGHT WITH NUMBERS. DURING THE ST. MARY'S GAME WE FINISHED WITH 4 PLAYERS ON THE COURT WITH SEVEN MINUTES TO GO." - DAN STOWE, VARSITY COACH.

"WE HAD PLAYERS THAT PLAYED NEARLY EVERY MINUTE OF THIS GAME. WE WON ON OF SHEER DESIRE TO WIN. A HIGH POINT FOR THE SEASON AS A WHOLE WAS THE TEAM'S DEFENSIVE EFFORT; WE JUST SHUT DOWN OTHER TEAMS. HANDS DOWN, THAT WAS OUR STRONGEST POINT! BOTH THE STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS OF NORTHPORT SPORTS IS THAT WE ARE A TEAM OF SIX." - VICTORIA ALFONSECA

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Human Services Supplement Assistance Program Policies and Procedure

Mission Statement: The mission of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Tribal Human Services Department is to promote community self-sufficiency, physical and mental well-being for tribal members within the Tribe's six county service area through direct service provision, education, and community involvement within the spirit of self-governance.

Policy for Human Services Assistance Program

Eligibility: Households of GTB Tribal Members, including Elders and those on SS/SSI, that reside in the six county area, and that meet the income guidelines listed below are eligible for services. Elders and those on SS/SSI are counted as members of the household in which they reside. For requested services, only GTB Tribal Members can be counted as members of the household. To determine household income guidelines, all income, with the exception of GTB per capita distribution, will be counted. This will include all income of non-GTB members.

Type of Emergency Assistance Available: Utility payment assistance for eligible Tribal Members, Elders and those on SS/SSI who have received a shut off notice. Those with other emergency requests will be referred to appropriate programs/agencies for assistance.

Amount of Assistance Available Per Household: Up to $150 per fiscal year, and up to $150 twice per fiscal year for households in which Elders and those on SS/SSI reside. Households that exceed the income guidelines may be eligible for services on a case-by-case basis. Upper management, to determine the level of need, will review each request.

"GTB Human Services Annual Winter Coat Drive"

Please donate clean, coats in good condition to Tribal Members in need.

Just drop them off Monday - Friday, 8 - 5 pm, at the Behavioral Health reception area of the Medicine Lodge. All sizes needed. Due to lack of space, only coats will be accepted for donation.

For more information, please call Laura Garvock at 271-7548, or Sharon Edington at 271-7708.

Policy for the Food Assistance Program

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Food Assistance Program: One Food Order per household, per fiscal year, and two Food Orders per household, every 6 months, per fiscal year for households in which Elders and those on SS/SSI reside. Households that exceed the income guidelines may be eligible for services on a case-by-case basis. Upper management, to determine their level of need, will review each request.

GTB Members in Household	Amount of Food Order
1- 3	$50
4-5	$100
6-8	$150
9 +	$200

Income Guidelines

Family Size	Income				
1	$12,480	2	$15,620	3	$18,760
4	$21,900	5	$25,040	6	$28,180

Add $3,140 for each Additional family member

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Thanksgiving Day Greetings from the Circle of Life Program

November is Native American Women's Health Month, here are some important health issues of special concern to Native American women:

• Accidental death and injury rates for Native American women are nearly three (3) times the national average, many of which are associated with not using seatbelts, alcohol use and violence.

• Diabetes is common in Native American women. In some tribes, as many as half of the women have diabetes.

• The numbers of babies born to Native American women with fetal alcohol syndrome are very high because of the high rates of drinking during pregnancy.

• Deaths from tuberculosis are five (5) times higher in Native American women than the national average

• Native American women have the highest lung cancer rates of all American women, due to high rates of smoking.

Taken from; Women's Health for the Homefront, from the



Diane Kelley, R.N., Renee Two Crow, Outreach Worker, Mari Raphael, R.N., and Lora Robert, RPMS Site Mgr. pose in front the Circle of Life display table in the GTB Clinic waiting room. October was National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the table stayed up for the entire month.
Tickets were distributed to women who came into the clinic for appointments, their names were put into a drawing that was held at the Awareness Dinner on Oct. 21, 2004.

BCCCP INFORMATION
Women's Cancer Screening Program in Michigan

Since 1991, the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) has implemented a comprehensive Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP) through a multi-year grant from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. With these funds, low-income women now have access to life-saving cancer screening services and follow-up care, including cancer treatment if that should be needed.

Through this program, women who have breast and cervical cancer will be identified at earlier stages of these diseases, when treatment is less expensive and the survival rate if more favorable. Working together, participating medical providers and local health agencies can ensure that the highest quality breast and cervical cancer control services are available to all women in their communities.

Where Are These Services Available?

Women throughout Michigan may seek these services from local health departments and over 700 contracted BCCCP providers across the state. Services are also available through tribal health clinics of federally recognized tribes. A woman's usual health care provider may encourage the woman to take advantage of this program. In addition, any Michigan woman ages 40 through 64 can call (toll-free) 800-922-MAMM to obtain a phone number for the BCCCP local coordinating agency closest to her home. The local agency will assess each woman for program eligibility, based upon age and income, and will provide an appointment to a health care provider or clinic near her home.

Provider Participation

BCCCP services are coordinated through 20 local health departments across Michigan, as well as the Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit. These agencies have enlisted the cooperation and participation of physicians, hospitals, and other health care organizations in their communities to assure that all necessary follow-up services are provided. Local agencies are required to provide or arrange for basic screening services, i.e, clinical breast exams, screening mammograms, pelvic exams, Pap smears, and patient education. Some local agencies are delivering these basic services through their existing or expanded department staff. Others are providing the basic services through subcontracts with community providers. Local agencies usually contract with radiology facilities to provide mammography services to enrolled women, as well as with clinical laboratories to analyze Pap test.

What women are elibible for BCCCP services?

To be eligible for BCCCP services, women must meet the following criteria:

* Have an imcome < 250% of federal poverty level;
* Be uninsured or underinsured for these tests; and
* Be age 40 - 64 for breast/cervical cancer screening and for diagnostic follow-up of breast /cervical abnormalities or

Be age 18 - 39 and have been indentified with cervical abnormality through the Family Planning Program (Title X)

The above information was taken from the MDCH newsletter

For more information on the Circle of Life and the BCCCP, please contact: Renee Two Crow @ 231-271-7396

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Native Elder Health and Social Needs Assessment Project

The Elders Program is participating in the second and last cycle of completing a social and health needs assessment for our elders. This project is made possible through the National Resource Center on Native American Aging at the University of North Dakota Center for Rural Health. As a participant of this project, we are able to receive the results of this assessment and use the information to document disparities, strengthen future grant proposals, and also compare the two surveys to determine if changes are occurring among chronic disease rates, functional limitation, exercise and other variables listed on the survey. As an incentive for elders filling out the survey, we are raffling off three $50 gift cards to Wal-Mart. All surveys will remain confidential. You will be given a raffle ticket to enter the drawing.

Deadline to complete the survey is November 24th.

Please contact me with any questions, concerns, or comments.
Thank You,
Dena Wilson

Please contact your site coordinator to receive a survey:
Toll Free # 1-888-271-3538
Antrim/Grand Traverse: Anna Harwood - Extension 7144
Benzie/Manistee: Gloria Ptak - Extension 7150
Charlevoix: Terisita Chingwa - Extension 7147
Leelanau: Greg Bailey - Extension 7667

Believe it or not, Christmas is not that far away. **This year we have made arrangements with Santa to deliver Christmas baskets to Elders.** but, we need your help, we are asking for donations so we can pruchase small (#1 size) hams. We are hoping that we will be able to reach at least 10 elder homes.

With your help we are sure that this will be a big hit and were sure the elders on the receiving end will be very grateful. We will be accepting donations until **November 24th** as Santa wants to start making his rounds in the beginning of December.

For donations, please contact:
Tanya Raphael at 271-5636

Medicare Premium, Deductible and Coinsurance Rates for 2005 by Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS)

The following is a listing of the Medicare premium, deductible, and coinsurance rates that will be in effect in 2005:

Medicare Premiums for 2005:
Part A: (Hospital Insurance) Premium
Most people do not pay a monthly Part A premium because they or a spouse has 40 or more quarters of Medicare-covered employment.
The Part A premium is $206.00 per month for people having 30-39 quarters of Medicare-covered employment.
The Part A premium is $375.00 per month for people who are not otherwise eligible for premium-free hospital insurance and have less than 30 quarters of Medicare-covered employment.

Part B: (Medical Insurance) Premium
$78.20 per month.

Medicare Deductible and Coinsurance Amounts for 2005:
Part A: (pays for inpatient hospital, skilled nursing facility, and some home health care) For each benefit period Medicare pays all covered costs except the Medicare Part A deductible (2005 = $912) during the first 60 days and coinsurance amounts for hospital stays that last beyond 60 days and no more than 150 days.
For each benefit period you pay:
A total of $912 for a hospital stay of 1-60 days.
$228 per day for days 61-90 of a hospital stay.
$456 per day for days 91-150 of a hospital stay (Lifetime Reserve Days).
All costs for each day beyond 150 days.

Skilled Nursing Facility Coinsurance
$114.00 per day for days 21 through 100 each benefit period.

Part B: (covers Medicare eligible physician services, outpatient hospital services, certain home health services, durable medical equipment) $110.00 per year. (Note: You pay 20% of the Medicare-approved amount for services after you meet the $110.00 deductible.)

For more information on Medicare go to www.medicare.gov on the web or call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048.

Information taken from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) website, www.medicare.gov.



Benzie elders attended the M.I.E.A. Conference, in Lackview Desert, Mi., October 7 & 8. A color tour/luncheon and visit to the Victories Casino was a success, as was the color tour/picnic (overlooking Lake Michigan) and Little River Casino trip, in September. Charlevoix bingo was fun as always and everyone had a good day! Benzie lunches, on Mondays, continue to go well, with mini bingo and euchre days. Upcoming euchre days and Halloween parties are yet to come.

Our special congratulation goes out to PJ and Lucy Mitchell who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary!

Benzie youth had a fun day at Kids Cove/birthday club. Those celebrating birthdays were Jimmy Thomason, Krystal Shomin and Emily Fitzgerald. Swimming at Crystal Mtn. is always a treat! We look forward to the talent show and Halloween Party next week.

Youth/Elder/Family bingo, is held on the third Tuesday of the month, if possible, and was a success. It is a fun time for all ages, to gather, share food and have some fun! A big thank you to Kasey Baranek and Mina, her K-9 dog, for their excellent demonstration, on bomb & drug search.

Also, Megwetch to Warren Bailey, for the terrific job he did calling bingo for the youth and we invite him back any time! All volunteers are greatly appreciated at any of our activities!

Gloria Ptak



The Benzie youth had their picture Tribal police officer, Kasey Baranek & her K-9 dog, Mina.
Thanks from all of us, Gloria P'Tak

The GTB Family Services would like to thank the Elders for their donation to the food pantry. The profits came from their slient auction at the arts & crafts sale which was held at the Leelanau Sands Showroom on Oct. 2, 2004.

Megwetch GTB Family Services Coordinator
Peggy-Sue Gossett

Arts and Crafts Sale

Quilt, made & donated by Eve Beers, won by Myra Wiggens
Doll, made & donated by Irene Otto, won by Mamie Schinick
Birch Bark Bitings, donated by Lois bradsley, won by Mary Conroy
T-shirt donated by Cindy John, won by Lois Beardsley
Lawn Chair made & donated by Sue Minch, won by Guy Beardsley
Medeeine Pauch donated by Hal Wiggins, won by Don Chippewa
Beaded Barrette donated by Pat Castaneda, won by Claude Castaneda
T-shirt donated by Sue Minch, won by Judy Yark
Birch Bark Basket donated by Alvina Marshall, won by Myra Wiggins
Bead & quill earrings, donated by Margaret Boyle, won by D. Helka

A note about the barrett which was won by Claude Castaneda: He redonated it to the Elders thanksgiving Raffle. Thank you Claude. ***Irene Otto***



This picture was taken on the elder color tour/picnic/Little River Casino trip

November Elders 2004

P-town Staff 271– 4253, Benzie Staff 882– 4116, T.C Staff– 935– 3602, Char. Staff 231– 536– 0035

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	
1 L– Lunch 12 p.m, Store run 1 p.m B– Lunch 11:30-1 p.m Home Visit 3-4 p.m TC– nothing	2 L– Lunch 12p.m, Game Day Elders Complex 1 p.m B– Nothing TC– Elders Crafts 1-2 p.m	3 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m B– Nothing TC– Nothing	4 L– Peshawbestown Bingo 12-4 p.m B– P-Town Bingo "All Site" 12-4 p.m TC– P-Town Bingo 11-4 p.m	5 L– Staff Mtg. 10 a.m TC Store Day TC 2 p.m B– Dept. 6 Staff Mtg. TC– Staff Mtg. 10 a.m	
8 L– Lunch 12– 1 p.m, Local Store Day 1 p.m B– Lunch/ Euchre 11:30– 3 p.m. TC– Nothing	9 L– Lunch 12– 1 p.m, Game Day 1 p.m, Commodity Day B– Home Visit 10-11 a.m, Diabetes Expo Strongheart 2-6 p.m TC– Odawa Language Bingo	10 L– Lunch 12– 1 p.m, TC All Sites Euchre 1-4 p.m B– TC Euchre "All Site" 1-4 p.m TC– TC Euchre 1-4 p.m	11 L- OFFICES CLOSED VETERAN'S DAY B– TC Shopping/ Lunch 10-2 p.m TC– Holiday Offices Closed	12 L– Store Day TC 11 a.m B– Commodity Day TC– Home Visit 1-2 p.m	
15 L– Lunch 12– 1 p.m, Local Store Day 1 p.m B– Lunch 11:30– 1 p.m, Home Visit 3-4 p.m TC– Mini Bingo 1-2 p.m	16 L– Lunch 12– 1 p.m, Game Day 1 p.m B– Elder/ Youth Bingo Potluck 6-8 p.m TC– Elders Crafts 1-3 p.m	17 L– Lunch 12– 1 p.m B– Tribal Council 10 a.m TC– Council Meeting 10 a.m	18 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m, Elders Advisory TC 12-4 p.m B– Elders Advisory 12– 5 p.m TC– Elders Advisory 12-5 p.m	19 L– Store Day TC 11 a.m B– Nothing TC– Home Visit 1-2 p.m	
22 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m, Local Store Day 1 p.m B– Lunch 11:30– 1 p.m. TC– Nothing	23 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m, Game Day 1 p.m, TC Euchre hosted by Char. B– TC Euchre 1-4 p.m, Elder/Youth/Family Thanksgiving Potluck 6-8 p.m TC– TC Euchre hosted by Char.	24 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m, Thanksgiving Lunch 12-4 TC Site B– Thanksgiving Dinner "All Site" TC 12-4 TC– Elders All Site Thanksgiving Luncheon 12-4 p.m	25 OFFICES CLOSED TURKEY DAY	26 L– Store Day TC 11 a.m B– Office Closed TC– Office Closed	
29 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m, Movie Day 1 p.m Elders Com. B– Elders Lunch/ Mini Bingo 11:30-2 p.m TC– Mini Bingo 1-2 p.m	30 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m, Game Day 1 p.m B– Nothing TC– Elders Crafts 1-3 p.m				

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World No Tobacco Day

World No Tobacco Day is May 31st every year.

World No Tobacco Day is the only global event established to call attention to the impact of tobacco use on public health and reduce individual tobacco dependence. The Coalition for World No Tobacco Day encourages community events and projects that will raise awareness about the dangers of tobacco and persuade people not to initiate tobacco use and motivate users to quit.

Aanii my name is Sharon K. Wasageshik and I am a tribal member living in the Peshawbestown community. I use to work at the Medicine Lodge where I helped people to quit smoking and I increased the awareness and the dangers of Secondhand smoke. The grant ended and it is not my work responsibility no more but as a concerned community tribal member I am still dedicated to what will always be close to my heart and that is quality of life and to be smoke-free and to respect tobacco (Sema) and to keep tobacco sacred.

I really care about someone who is trying to quit. In doing so I would like to develop and implement a community event of helping to sponsor a World No Tobacco Day "Respecting Traditional Tobacco" Pow Wow and a Tobacco-Free Jr. Miss Anishinaabe Kwesenhs princess contest. I haven't
forgot about this project it was just a long time coming and trying to get it off the ground with so many hurdles to jump so to speak. I am asking for help. Is there anybody out there that can help me with the planning and fundraising for this community event and activities? If so please stop by my house at 11221 Mckeese Rd anytime to talk and we can set up an planning meeting. Sorry I don't have a phone but your welcomed to stop by my house. I would like to get the princess application out as soon as possible and open it up to all the Native American young girls because there wasn't much response here in Peshawbestown or six county area. So lets not wait no longer and lets see if we can get this wonderful project off the ground.

There will be a Taco Sale Fundraiser on November 18, 2004 at the Strongheart Civic Center kitchen. From 11 am to 1 PM. Also I hope to have the CO2 Monitor to demonstrate how it works and the reasons for having one. This machine measures how much carbon monoxide you have in your body. Please come out and support this event.

Sincerely,
Sharon K. Wasageshik

Anishinaabe Smoking Cessation Pilot-Testing Project

Aanii Anishinaa? This is Sharon K. Wasageshik from the Anishinaabe Smoking Cessation project in Peshawbestown. Well I thought I was done working at the end of September but it turned out that the pilot-testing project ends October 29th. I am glad to have worked some more helping people to quit smoking. There was a Freedom From Smoking Class along with the Medicine Wheel teachings at the Traverse City Office last month of October. There were 5 participants to have a support group or class over that way and it was in a place, which is comfortable which they were used to coming to. Now after the 29th there will be follow-up briefly by phone to check in with the participants on their final opinions about the class and how they are doing. Their responses are confidential and will be added to those of others at this tribe and at other tribes to improve the class. It is real important to the project to get this feedback.

This Anishinaabe Freedom From Smoking project was a good curriculum to work with. It focused on four important areas associated with healing our bodies, mind and spirit from addiction specifically smoking and associated health risks. As you may hear from this program it is important when we begin the healing process that we identify what it is we want to change. As we begin the work as we seek balance within ourselves in this case we will be speaking of freeing ourselves the addiction of smoking. The intention for using these Medicine Wheel teachings is to get you back in touch with using sema in a sacred way. Working with sema will take you on a personal discovery within yourself and is what many helpers refer to as taking a "Medicine Walk with the creator.

Always remember Sema is a gift to the Anishinaabe people to be used to give thanks, to seek protection and advice and to show respect for the creator and all that has been provided for us. Using tobacco for any other purpose is abusing our sacred gift. (Note: traditional tobacco is also known as native tobacco and does not contain 4,000 + chemical additives in commercial tobacco).

For many years to Native American tribes, tobacco has been a sacred, ceremonial herb with healing, medicinal and spiritual qualities. Now most Native Americans are immersed in America's contemporary culture and exposed to commercial tobacco. Today among racial and ethnic groups, American Indians and Alaskan Natives have the highest prevalence of tobacco; 39.2 percent of Native Americans smoke.

Here is a prayer I came across from 'Resource Guide for Assisting American Indian Smokers to Quit' Tobacco Education & Prevention Technical Support Center California Rural Indian Health Board

Native Spirit

My spirit is with the earth
With the mountains
With the waters
With the trees

Strength flows from my spirit
Through my heart
Through my body
Through my family
Native Spirit
Give me strength

Miigwetch to the tribe for allowing me to work in Tobacco Cessation I really have enjoyed my work helping people to quit smoking.

Sincerely,
Sharon K. Wasageshik
Tribal Member 2110

Family Violence Prevention and Service Program

Family Violence Effects Us As Adults:

The impact on children who witness violence in the home, continues into adult life. The effects of this abuse generally includes a number of these:
Low self esteem
Violent or destructive acts
Drug or alcohol abuse
Troubled marriages
Problems raising children
Problems at work
Thoughts of suicide
Eating disorders
Sexual problems
Sleeping disorders
Depression
General Anxiety

Adults, who have witnessed Family Violence as children, have learned survival skills to protect themselves emotionally and physically in different ways. They may:
Deny that the family violence occurred, by blocking out the memory of family violence.
Withdraw, since as children, adult attention so often brought violence. As children they learned that it's not safe to express themselves or take chances. This can result in feelings of isolation. Adults who have witnessed family violence as children may feel "different" from others.
Seek approval from others by being "perfect"—being the best in their careers or hobbies, etc, always going the "extra mile" for validation from others.
Turn off feelings, both emotionally and physically. By not allowing themselves to feel, they protect themselves from pain by a sense of 'drifting' numbly through life, without pleasure or goals.
Have troubled relationships, by being unable to form close relationships. Many become victims of family violence as adults because the role feels familiar and secure to them—it's the only one they know. Others become abusers themselves.
Self-destructive behavior. Adults who think they're bad may subconsciously "punish" themselves through: eating disorders and abuse of alcohol/drugs. Others may cause problems at work and destroy their chances of advancement—or even lose their jobs.
Problems raising their children because the saw few good examples of parenting while growing up. They sometimes: Don't know what to expect from children at different ages, abuse their children because their parents taught them that it's OK to abuse the ones you love. Often they can't cope with the stress that raising children can bring, and can't feel close to their children—although they may want to. But these parents can break the cycle of abuse if they: understand why they behave as they do, learn new parenting skills, and receive needed support during their child-rearing years.

Ways adults can overcome the past:

Realizing that they are not alone, millions of today's adults witnessed family violence as children. Read books on the subject. Get support from people ready and willing to help.
Recognizing what happened; let the memories surface, despite the pain, not downplaying the abuse ("it only happened twice"). Events that seem minor in the adult eyes could have been major to him/her as a child.
Placing the responsibility for the family violence where it belongs: on the abuser, not on themselves. And by not make excuses for the abuser ("he/she was under a lot of stress").
Acknowledging his/her courage, since he/she has worked hard to survive a terrible time in his/her life. Now he/she can use that energy to move toward a positive future.
Dealing with anger by: talking with a friend, writing feelings in a journal, or exercising to reduce tension. He/she can also try something new, such as art, music, crafts, etc., learning to take risks in the process.
Being patient with him/herself, healing takes time.
Identifying and recognizing strengths. As a child he/she may not have received the praise deserved.
Seek help in dealing with the past—for their sake, and the sake of those they love.
--2000, Channing L. Bete Company, Inc.
For more information and assistance, contact:
Laura Garvock, RSW, Family Violence Prevention and Services Program,
At (231) 271-7548, Pager #318-1855

Attention:

The "**Women's Circle**" will be held on Mondays.

"Women's Circle"

Monday Evenings, 5:30 – 7 pm

At the Medicine Lodge

Please join us for this informal, confidential, support group for women.
Health snacks served. For more information, contact: Laura Garvock 217-7548

Information About ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder)

ADHD and ADD are currently both categorized as ADHD.

ADHD is a diagnosis that describes children who have age-inappropriate levels of inattention, impulsivity and hyperactivity. Some children may not have all three "typical" symptoms.

ADHD is not a mild disorder, as often portrayed in the media, but can be serious life-long issues.

Research indicates that the cause of ADHD is a combination of neurological and biological issues, a neurobiological disorder– a child is simply "wired" differently and it is simply the way a child functions, rather than something that the parents "did".

ADHD is a medical condition and should be treated with the same care as any other medical condition, which includes proper diagnosis with complete evaluations.

More boys than girls are diagnosed with ADHD, but it is now believed that girls go unnoticed because their symptoms are often different.

ADHD is a condition that requires patience, instruction and a never-give-up attitude by families, teachers and others that work with a diagnosed ADHD child.

For the ADHD child, it is vital to develop and support positive behavior skills at home and school.

Punishment is not an effective method for treating what is essentially a medical condition.

ADHD is not caused by too much sugar or too much TV, that is not to say that most all children could benefit from less TV and a better diet.

Children with ADHD are often seen as lazy, disorganized and unmotivated or as having behavior problems. Aggressive acting-out is common for some children due to poor impulse control. Families are often blamed for these problems or accused of failing to provide appropriate discipline and or loving home environments. However, these children simply learn differently than others and parents often need specialized help to cope with behaviors that do not respond to typical parenting strategies. Parents must learn to become advocates who can explain their child's behaviors to others in a society that often has little tolerance for behavioral differences.

This information was provided by CAUSE – Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education

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GOLF OFFER EXTENDED

Grand Traverse Resort & Spa
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Beginning Monday, October 18, 2004
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Of the golfing season,
Employees of the Grand Traverse Band
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As well as all Tribal Members
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18 holes with cart.

Please make tee time reservations by calling the main desk at 938-2100. Groups of 2-4 preferred. You **must** bring identification (paycheck stub and picture ID, Employee ID, or Tribal ID). This is only an opportunity to golf at a reduced rate and
is not a release from scheduled work.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

Deadline for MI Income Tax Exemption for tax year 2005 is December 15, 2004

All tribal members living within the Tax Agreement Area (as defined in the Tax Agreement) must register for the Tax Agreement by no later than December 15th to be exempted from MI income taxes for tax year 2005. Tribal members living within the Tax Agreement Area that fail to register for the Tax Agreement by December 15th **will be required to pay MI Income Taxes on income earned until they have Resident Tribal Member (RTM) Status (See – "How to Become A Resident Tribal Member").**

In the past, only Tribal Members that lived within "Indian Country" (principally trust land and land within the exterior boundaries of the reservation) and worked for the Tribe were exempted from MI income taxes under Federal law. Under the new Tax Agreement, which is done under the authority of State law, the State has expanded the scope of where a tribal member can live and work and be exempt from Michigan income taxes. Tribal Members who **live within the Tax Agreement Area and regardless of where the tribal member works** will be exempt from MI income taxes but in order to receive the exemption benefit the tribal member must register to become a Resident Tribal Member.

More Tax information will be available in the December 2004 GTB Tribal newsletter

HOW TO BECOME A RESIDENT TRIBAL MEMBER

To become a Resident Tribal Member, a GTB Tribal Member must live within the Tax Agreement Area and register with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. On a monthly basis, the Tribe sends down the information obtained from the Residency Form (Resident Tribal Member application form) to the State. Resident Tribal Member Status takes effect on the 1st day of proceeding month. For example, if the Tribe receives the Residency Form on the 2nd of July, the Tribal Member will become eligible to for the full benefit of the Tax Agreement as of August 1st. Forms are available in the Government Accounting Building.

NAME AND/OR SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGE

Resident Tribal Members with name and/or social security changes need corrections in before December 15, 2004. The State uses the names and social security numbers provide on the residency forms for matching purpose for MI Income Tax Returns and for the Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit.

RESIDENT TRIBAL MEMBERS ARE EXEMPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING MICHIGAN TAXES

Sales Tax (6% of the retail price);
Use Tax (6% of the purchase price);
Income Tax (4% of adjusted gross income);
Single Business Tax (1.9% of the applicable tax base);
*Motor Fuel Tax (19 cents per gallon on gasoline and 15 cents per gallon on diesel); and
*Tobacco Product Tax ($2.00 per pack of cigarettes).

*The Motor Fuel and Tobacco Product Tax exemption is only available at Eagletown Market, 2536 N. West Bayshore Dr., Peshawbestown, MI 49682.

*The Tax Agreement does not cover Property Taxes.

SALES TAX EXEMPTION FOR PURCHASING A VEHICLE

Tribal member must have Resident Tribal Member Status (See section – "How to become a Resident Tribal Member")

Resident Tribal Member will need to supply the following information from the dealer/dealership to the Grand Traverse Band in order to receive an exemption certificate:

Dealer's or Dealership's name and address,
Make,
Model,
Year,
Sale Price, and
Vehicle identification number.

Tribal Certificate of Exemption for Sales and Use Tax must be **presented at the point of sale** to receive a sales tax exemption. If a Tribal Certificate of Exemption **is not presented at point of sale**, the Resident Tribal Member will be required to pay sales tax. The State will not honor any refunds to Tribal Members for sales taxes paid upfront for items listed on the Tribal Certificate of Exemption.

About Native American Casinos

Native American tribes are sovereign nations. As such, the State of Michigan does not have general regulatory authority over Indian casinos, although the State does have oversight authority over compliance with the State-Tribal Compact provisions. They are regulated by the National Indian Gaming Commission and the government of the appropriate tribal community.

Tribal-State Gaming Compacts (written agreements between the tribal communities and the State) signed by the Governor give the MGCB staff oversight responsibility for the state's Native American casinos. This responsibility, originally assigned to the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Office of Racing Commissioner, was effectively transferred to the MGCB *staff* in June 1997 (the five-member *Board* has no involvement with tribal casinos).

Oversight responsibility by MGCB staff is limited to:

* **Inspecting tribal facilities and documents** to assure compliance with Tribal-State Gaming Compacts and related agreements.
* **Examining casinos' electronic games of chance** (slot machines, video poker, etc.) to assure that devices are operating in accordance with terms of Compacts.
* **Conducting financial audits** to assure that tribes are paying to the State 8% of Net Win derived from electronic games of chance, and 2% to local municipalities, in accordance with August 1993 Consent Judgement & 1998 Tribal State Gaming Compacts.

Note - "Net Win" (sometimes referred to as "Adjusted Gross Receipts") is a casino's gross receipts, less winnings paid to wagerers.

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Aanii?! From the Optical Department!!

I guess it is time to refresh every one's memory! I do a monthly calendar. It is posted on the door of my office here at the Medicine Lodge. My days and hours at the Medicine Lodge, as well as my days and hours at the satellite offices. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, I am at the Medicine Lodge, 8am-12pm. each of those days. Thursday I am at the satellite offices from 1:am to 3:pm. East Jordan one week, Benzonia, the next week. I have stayed late at each site when asked. I need prior notice so I can plan that day. I would ask that no one come and pick up glasses when I am out. There are some who have to pay. The other workers don't always know that. They have to take time away from their positions to track me down. So, please don't bother other workers.

There are times that I have to leave to go to the Twin City Optical Lab in Traverse City. I may be out for other reasons. It is good to call ahead to be sure I am available. Please, do not expect other workers to take their time to help you. Do not look for your glasses when I am not present. Remember my hours and office days. Call any time to find out
where I will be.

Please, remember that when you have a pair of glasses coming in that you do have to pay for, the payment has to be made before you can have your glasses.

(231)271-3538, GTB Main Phone Number, ask for extension,#7589, or Optical
(231)271-7589, Optical Direct Line.

Information About Influenza (The Flu)

About Flu

Influenza (commonly called "the flu") is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. Infection with influenza viruses can result in severe illness and life-threatening complications. An estimated 10% to 20% of U.S. residents get the flu each year: an average of 114,000 people are hospitalized for flu-related complications and 36,000 Americans die each year from complications of flu.
Symptoms of Flu
Symptoms of flu include fever (usually high), headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, and muscle aches. Gastro-intestinal symptoms, such as nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, are much more common among children than adults.

Spread of Flu

Influenza viruses are spread when a person who has the flu coughs, sneezes, or speaks and spreads virus into the air, and other people inhale the virus. When these viruses enter the nose, throat, or lungs of a person, they begin to multiply, causing symptoms of the flu. The viruses can also be spread when a person touches a surface with flu viruses on it (for example, a door handle) and then touches his or her nose or mouth.
A person who is sick with the flu can spread viruses – that means they are contagious. Adults may be contagious from 1 day before developing symptoms to up to 7 days after getting sick. Children can be contagious for longer than 7 days.

Preventing Flu

Vaccination: The single best way to prevent the flu is to get vaccinated each fall. In the absence of vaccine, however, there are other ways to protect against flu.

Antiviral Medications:
Three antiviral drugs (amantadine, rimantadine, and oseltamivir) are approved and commercially available for use in preventing flu. All of these medications are prescription drugs, and a doctor should be consulted before the drugs are used for preventing the flu.

Other Habits for Good Health

The following steps may help prevent the spread of respiratory illnesses like flu:
Avoid close contact
Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.
• Stay home when you are sick
If possible, stay home from work, school, and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.

• Cover your mouth and nose
Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting sick.

• Clean your hands
Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs.

• Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth
Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth.

Diagnosing the Flu

Tests are available that can determine if you have the flu as long as you are tested within the first 2 or 3 days after your symptoms begin. In addition, a doctor's examination may be needed to determine whether a person has another infection that is a complication of the flu.

At Special Risk of Complications From Flu

Certain people are at increased risk for serious complications from the flu. This group includes people age 65 years and older and people of any age with chronic medical conditions. Pregnant women and children between 6 months and 23 months of age also are at increased risk from flu complications.

Complications From Flu

Some of the complications caused by flu include bacterial pneumonia, dehydration, and worsening of chronic medical conditions, such as congestive heart failure, asthma, or diabetes. Children may get sinus problems and ear infections.

Treating the Flu

Antiviral Medications: Four antiviral drugs (amantadine, rimantadine, zanamavir and oseltamivir) have been approved for treatment of the flu. All of these must be prescribed by a doctor. Antiviral treatment lasts for 5 days and must be started within the first 2 days of illness.

What to Do If You Get Sick This Flu Season

If you develop the flu, it is advisable to get plenty of rest, drink a lot of liquids, and avoid using alcohol and tobacco. Also, you can take medications to relieve the symptoms of flu (but never give aspirin to children or teenagers who have flu-like symptoms – and particularly fever – without first speaking to your doctor.) If, however, your flu symptoms are unusually severe (for example, if you are having trouble breathing), you should consult your health-care provider right away.
If you are at special risk from complications of flu, you should consult your health-care provider when your flu symptoms begin. This includes people **65 years or older, people with chronic medical conditions, pregnant women, or children** . Your doctor may choose to use certain antiviral drugs to treat the flu.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/flu, or call the National Immunization Hotline at (800) 232-2522 (English), (800) 232-0233 (español), or (800) 243-7889 (TTY).



2004 VACCINE SHORTAGE

Vaccination is Not the Only Way to Help Prevent the Flu

You can still protect yourself from the flu even if you are not included in a priority group for the flu season this year, or if no vaccines are available. These simple actions can stop the spread of germs and help protect you from getting sick:

- **Avoid close contact.**
  Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.
- **Stay home when you are sick.**
  If possible, stay home from work, school, and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.
- **Cover your mouth and nose.**
  Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting sick.
- **Clean your hands.**
  Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs.
- **Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth.**
  Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth.

Other good habits, such as **getting plenty of sleep**, engaging in **physical activity**, **managing stress**, **drinking water**, and **eating good food**, will help you stay healthy in the winter and all year.

Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

CDC

For more information, ask your healthcare provider or call the CDC Immunization Hotline
English **800-232-2522** Español **800-232-0233** Website **www.cdc.gov/flu**

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Issued by CDC & Benzie/Leelanau Health Department

Due to the recently announced shortage of flu vaccine, only the following persons will be able to receive the flu vaccine:
• All children aged 6-23 months
• Adults aged 65 years and older
• Persons 2-64 years with chronic medical conditions
• All women who will be pregnant during the flu season
• Residents of nursing homes and long term care facilities
• Children aged 6 months-18 years on chronic aspirin therapy
• Health Care workers involved in direct patient care
• Out of home care givers and household contacts of children aged <6 months
• Healthy individuals between the ages of 2 and 65 years will not be vaccinated due to the flu vaccine shortage.
GTB is scheduled to receive their shipment of influenza (flu) vaccine in late October, due to manufacturer's schedule.
If you have any questions or concerns, please contact:
Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic
231-271-6006

GTB Influenza (Flu) Vaccine Clinic will be offered at the following locations:

November 1, 2004 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location: Elder's Complex in Peshawbestown

November 8, 2004 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location: Charlevoix Satellite Office

November 15, 2004 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location: Traverse City Satellite Office

November 22, 2004 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location: Benzie Satellite Office

If you have any questions, please contact:

Diane Kelley R.N. at 231-271-7860 or
Mari Raphael R.N. @ 231-271-6006.

The Director of the Department of Community Health has made the following determination due to thisyear shortage of influenza vaccine only those who are in the high risk categoires as previously stated shall recieve the vaccination first. Therefore, the director ordered that all health care providers limit influenza vaccinations to only person in high risk cateogries. Moreover, all health care providers cooperate with local health officers to assess vaccine supply and coordinate vaccination of persons in high risk cateogries. **This order is effect immediately**. In accordance with Section 2261 of the Public Health Code, Public Act 368 of 1978, being MCL 333.2261, aperson who violates this order is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 6 months, or a fine of not more than $200.00 or both.

Janet Olszewski, Director
Michigan Department of Community Health

Please note GTB Family Health Clinic will follow these guidelines as ordered by the Michigan Department of Community Health. Thank you for your understanding in this matter.

MEDICARE PRESCRIPTION DRUG PROGRAM

Seniors and other eligible Medicare beneficiaries can choose a Medicare-approved discount card for prescription medication. There are many cards out and that can cause a lot of confusion. There is also a program that will give a $600 credit for low income seniors. This could provide a substantial savings for Contract Health.

The cards are available to all seniors that receive Medicare benefits and have no other prescription coverage like Medicaid. The $600 credit is available to low income seniors.

GTB will be having a training from Indian Health Services later in November. In the meantime, enrollment in the program can start. This program has a potential to save Contract Health a great deal of money while meeting the needs of our Elders.

In the next few weeks I will be contacted Elders to make appointments to give further information and enrolling those who are eligible. If you have any questions please call Lorna Alger at: 271-3880

Includes a 1 1/2-Hour Workshop Presentation on Suicide Talk

Grand Traverse Band
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WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 03, 2004

PLAY PRESENTATON
from 6:00 p.m. -
6:50 p.m.
WORKSHOP from
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

This Play and Workshop are geared for Grades 7th and Older. Parent(s)/ Guardian(s) are encouraged to attend with their teenager(s).

Due to the sensitive nature of this play and workshop, children 12-years of age and youngerMUST be accompanied by their Parent(s), Guardian(s) or Responsible Adult Designee

The following public notice is a requirement of the Federal Emergency Management Agency to comply with Executive Order 11988 and 11990, which deals with planned projects that will occur within or near wetlands. The planned projects are underground storm shelters for tornado activities that occur on tribal lands located within Leelanau, Antrim, Benzie and Charlevoix Counties. This is the final stage of them issuing the grant for this purpose. ***As mentioned within the public notice, questions or concerns regarding this proposal can be directed to Randy Stites, GTB F/R Administrator @ 271-4793.***

PUBLIC NOTICE

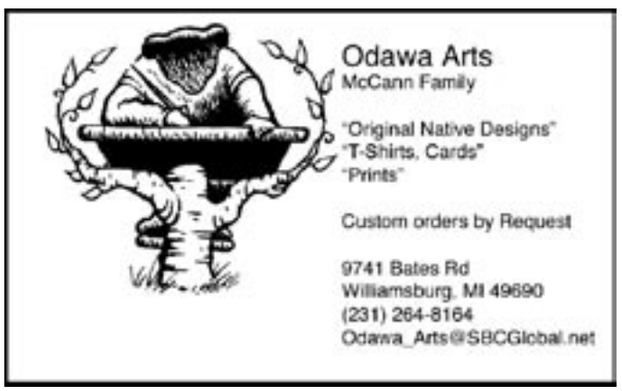
NOTICE OF THE INTENT OF FEMA TO FUND A PROJECT

Under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), EO 11988, and EO 11990, The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is required to provide public notice of any proposed actions in or affecting floodplains, wetlands, or historic structures. Notification is hereby given of FEMA's intent to provide Hazard Mitigation Grant Program funding to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians for a project in Leelanau, Antrim, Benzie and Charlevoix Counties, MI, to install pre-fabricated, steel underground tornado shelters at six different locations.

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians submitted a project under the Pre-Disaster Mitigation – Competitive grant program and was selected for funding under Section 203 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (P. L. 93-288, as amended by Section 102 of the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000).

Details of this project can be obtained by contacting Randy Stites of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians at (231) 271-4793.

It is important that we receive your input on this project to assure that we have addressed any issues and concerns that the residents or other interested citizens believe are important. ***You can provide us with your comments by mailing or faxing them to the following address. Jeanne Millin, Regional Environmental Officer (FEMA), Region V, 536 S. Clark St. 6th floor, Chicago, IL 60605. Fax- (312) 408-5551 email Jeanne.millin@fema.gov We need to receive comments no later than (14 days from Publish date)***.









November 2004 Home Buyer Education presents, Pathways Home workshops. Please plan your home purchase accordingly as all modules must be completed 1 – 8, before you can become eligible for the Down Payment Assistance Program.

(Modular chapters change each month at each site)

Antrim County

Tuesday, November 30, 2004
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 1 & 2
(Class held at Kewadin Indian Mission Church – Please register for class)

Charlevoix

Thursday, November 4, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 4
Wednesday, December 1, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 5
Saturday, December 11, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 6

Benzie

Thursday, November 12, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 5
Tuesday, November 23, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 6
Wednesday, December 8, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 7

Traverse City

Saturday, November 13, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 7 & 8
Thursday, November 18, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 1 & 2
Wednesday, December 15, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 3

Peshawbestown

Thursday, November 9, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular 3
Tuesday, December 14, 2004
1:00 – 4:00 Reserved time
5:30 – 8:30 Pathways Home Modular

Should no one register 24 hours before the class is to be held, it will be cancelled. Please call ahead before traveling to verify class is still on.

Register for classes at 271-7331

The Finance for Family Class will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 2:00 – 4:00, at the Housing Office in Peshawbestown. For November 2, 2004 we will be covering Chapter 4, for November, and Chapter 5 for December in the workbook for Finance for Families. If you do not have this workbook please come to class as I have extra ones.

Additional classes can be schedule at your convenience. Finance for Family discusses budgeting issues and concerns, with new ideas and helpful hints you can use for your family.

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MONTHLY BUDGET WORK-SHEET

Month _____

Income Column A	Yours	Other	
week 1			=
week 2			=
week 3			=
week 4			=
week 5			=
sub-total			total A=

Expenses Column B	PLAN	SPENT
HOUSING		
HOUSE PAYMENT		
ELECTRICITY		
HEATING (12 Mth average)		
WATER/SEWER		
TELEPHONE		
TOTAL		
HOME MAINTENANCE		
MONTHLY MAINTENANCE ALLOT-MENT		
CLEANING SUPPLIES		
LAWN CARE		
PEST CONTROL		
TOTAL		
FOOD		
GROCERIES		
DAILY LUNCHES = WORK x 20 DAYS)		
SCHOOL LUNCHES X 20 DAYS)		
EATING OUT		
TOTAL		
PERSONAL		
TOILETRIES		
BARBER / BEAUTY SHOP		
ALLOWANCES FOR CHILDREN		
CHILD CARE		
CHILD SUPPORT / ALIMONY		
TABACCO		
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE		
TOTAL		
CAR		
GASOLINE		
REPAIRS / MAINTENANCE		
LICENSE TAGS/ TAXES		
INSPECTIONS		
TOTAL		
SAVINGS		
MONTHLY FAMILY		
TAX REFUND		
TOTAL		

Expenses Column C	PLAN	SPENT	OVER/SHORT
INSURANCE			
AUTO (ANNUAL TOTAL /12)			
HOMEOWNERS / RENTERS (IF NOT IN HOUSE PAYMENT)			
LIFE INSURANCE			
HEALTH INSURANCE			
TOTAL			
MEDICAL			
DOCTORS VISITS			
MEDICATION			
DENTIST			
TOTAL			
CLOTHING			
CLOTHING			
LAUNDRY / DRY CLEANING			
TOTAL			
GIFTS & DONATIONS			
BIRTHDAY			
CHRISTMAS			
OTHER GIFT			
DONATIONS			
OTHER CHARITIES			
TOTAL			
EDUCATION			
SCHOOL FEES			
BOOKS / SUPPLIES			
NEWSPAPER / MAGAZINES			
TOTAL			
ENTERTAINMENT			
MOVIE RENTAL			
CABLE TV			
EVENTS / HOBBIES			
VACATIONS			
TOTAL			
OTHER			
MAD MONEY			
PET SUPPLIES / CARE			
POSTAGE			
CHECKING ACCOUNT FEE			
FAMILY PICTURES			
TOTAL			

ADD ALL TOTALS TOGETHER A = _____ (use Plan column for budgeting) (use Spent column for actual)

COLUMN A TOTAL

ADD COLUMN B + C TOTAL _____

SUBTRACT B + C FROM A

ADD ALL TOTALS TOGETHER C = _____

B + C = _____

NOTE: IF B + C IS GREATER THEN A YOU ARE OVER-SPENDING, CUT BACK ON EXPENSES.
IF B + C IS LESS THEN A PUT MORE $$ IN SAVINGS.



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My name is **George Trudeau and I'm the new Fluent Language Instructor** for the Grand Traverse Band. I'm from the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve in Ontario, Canada.

I would like to say Miigwetch to the Tribal Council and the Education Department for giving me the opportunity to enhance and promote Anishinaabemowin.

October –Falling Leaves Moon
Bnaakwii giizis
November – Freezing Moon
Baashkaakodin giizis

Halloween	Tasenhwan
Ghost Supper	Jiibay naagshi-wiisiniwin Or Ndawemaak naagshi-wiisiniwin
Animate:	
Who is this?	Wenesh maaba?
This is the sun	Maaba giizis
This is a woman	Maaba kwe
This is a rooster	Maaba naabese
This is my corn	Maaba n-mindaaminim
Who is that?	Wenesh ow?
That is a cat	Gaazhag ow
That is an apple	Mshiimin ow
That is a bear	Makwa ow
That is a beaver	Aamik ow
Who are these?	Wenesh gonda?
These are rabbits	Gonda waaboozoog
These are onions	Gonda zhigaangwanzhiig
These are potatoes	Gonda piniig
Who are they?	Wenesh giwi?
Those are young men	Giwi shkiniigishag
Those are skunks	Giwi zhigaagoog
Those are grandmothers	Giwi nookomisag
Who is that over there?	Wenesh wedi?
That is a baby over there	Wedi binojiins
That is an animal over there	Wedi Wesiinh
That is a man over there	Wedi nini
Inanimate	
What is this?	Wegnesh maanda?
This is chair	Maanda pabwin
This is water	Maanda nbiish
This is my foot	Maanda n-zid
What is that?	Wegnesh iw?
That is a boat	Jiimaan iw
That is a rhubarb	Ziiwbak iw
That is a lake	Zaagigan iw
What are these?	Wegnesh nanda (or ninda)
These are spoons	Nanda emkwaanan
These are ears	Nanda tawaganan
These are knives	Nanda mookmaanan
What are those?	Wegnesh niwi?
Those are rivers	Niwi ziibiin
Those are doors	Niwi shkwaandeman
Those are stores	Niwi daawegamigoon
What is that over there?	Wegnesh wedi?
That is a hospital over there	Wedi aakooziigamig
That is a stove over there	Wedi gzhaabkizgan
That is a bench over there	Wedi aabdaakoo-pabwin
What is the name of that over there?	Wegnesh wedi ezhini kaadeg?
That over there is called an ocean	Wedi gchi-gaaming zhinikaade
That over there is called a coat	Wedi biiskawaagan zhinikaade
That over there is called a bridge	Wedi aazhigan zhini kaade

Aquatic Nuisance Species

Many of our lakes, rivers, streams, and wetlands in Michigan have been affected by aquatic nuisance species. These plant and animal invaders arrive from other areas and harm our native species either directly or indirectly through competition. Because they have few or no natural predators in their new location, they can quickly establish themselves. Some of the ways these invasive species arrive are by discharge of ballast water from ships, diversion of water via canals, dumping of bait buckets, and attachment to recreational watercraft that are then used in another body of water.

A well-known example is the zebra mussel that arrived in the Great Lakes region in 1986 most likely from ballast water from an international ship. In the process of forming massive colonies on any hard surface, zebra mussels can encrust and envelope other organisms. By infesting their shells, zebra mussels have caused the near-extinction of native mussels in many bodies of water. In addition, the large amount of algae filtered by the zebra mussels for food causes profound changes in the aquatic food chain, by diverting energy away from organisms that are food for young fish.

Other animals are also aquatic nuisance species. The sea lamprey is a parasite that was first found in Lake Michigan in 1936, and by 1950 had devastated the lake trout population, and treatments to control sea lamprey are a continuing effort. Others are the rusty crayfish that impacts aquatic plants, and the spiny waterflea that feeds on organisms used as fish food, but is itself avoided by feeding fish.

Plants can also be aquatic nuisance species, for example, Eurasian watermilfoil which forms thick stands in lakes, making boating, fishing and swimming difficult and choking out native plants. A nuisance plant species in wetlands is purple loosestrife. This colorful invader from Eurasia can take over wetlands and out-compete native plants. Purple loosestrife has very little value to wildlife as food or cover, unlike the plants it replaces.

In addition to disrupting ecosystems, aquatic nuisance species can also cause economic impact. Zebra mussels can clog water intake pipes for drinking water and hydroelectric facilities. Many businesses rely on tourists who come to Michigan to fish. Non-native fish such as Eurasian ruffe and round goby are not sport fish, but they feed on the eggs and young of native fish, leading to decreases in their populations. Lakes clogged with thick stands of Eurasian watermilfoil make fishing difficult to impossible, and plant fragments attached to boat propellers can start colonies in previously non-infested lakes. Enormous amounts of money have been spent to control Eurasian watermilfoil by physically removing it or treating it with chemicals, but these solutions are only temporary as the nuisance plant soon returns.

If you have any questions or comments, please call Desmond Berry, Water Quality Specialist at 271- 7976 or Kristine Ptak, Aquatic Biologist, at 271-7259.

Evaluating road/stream crossings to control erosion

This fall, you may notice staff from GTB Environmental Stewardship department checking road/stream crossings. All Leelanau County streams that drain into Grand Traverse Bay will be evaluated. The purpose of this is to determine whether erosion is a problem at the crossing. Erosion and the resulting suspended sediment are some of the most serious problems affecting aquatic ecosystems. Suspended sediment clouds the water, carries attached nutrients, and can smother aquatic life.

Erosion is especially prevalent at road/stream crossings for several reasons. The crossing is typically at the lowest point and therefore all rainwater collects there. Water will run off over any areas of bare ground along the shoulder and carry sediment to the stream. If the road itself is not paved, this is an additional source of sediment. Another problem is culverts that are too short, too small in diameter, or misaligned with the natural stream flow. The resulting abnormal flow patterns erode the streambed and banks.

During a road/stream evaluation, various features are examined. These include culvert condition, length, and diameter, stream width, depth, and current speed, and amount of vegetation on the shoulders. Any erosion present is noted, as are fish passage problems from blocked, squashed or perched culverts. Recommendations for improvements may include culvert replacement, diversion outlets for runoff, or revegetation of bare spots.

If you have any questions please call Desmond Berry, Water Quality Specialist at 231-271-7976 or Kristine Ptak, Aquatic Biologist at 231-271-7259.

ATTENTION

Trap Net Fisherman Needed

The Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) is seeking the assistance of a CORA-Member Tribe Trap Net Fisher to pull and remove identified abandoned trap nets from the 1836 Treaty Ceded Waters. For further information, please contact Jane TenEyck or Beverly Aikens at (906) 632-0043.

Make Everyday a Recycling Day!

(But Celebrate America Recycles Day on November 15!)

America Recycles 2004, a national non-profit organization, has launched its 8th annual campaign to encourage Americans to recycle and buy recycled products. As part of its focus, the group has designated November 15 as America Recycles Day.

America Recycles 2004 is one of the most comprehensive recycling awareness campaigns in the nation. Each year millions of people become better informed about the advantages of recycling at home and buying recycled products as a result of the group's efforts. Last year, thousands signed pledges to recycle and buy recycled. Local and state governments issued proclamations and resolutions in support of the program. Hundreds of events were staged to support the campaign in almost every state.

The group also unveiled a new theme this year, It All Comes Back To You. The new theme was designed to present multiple messages. One message is that a recycled product or material can return to consumers as another new product. A second is that recycling comes back to consumers as improved environment, preservation of resources and economic well-being of the country. And a third message is the implication that it is up to everyone to recycle.

America Recycles 2004 maintains a website at www.americarecyclesday.org where you can go for information about events in your community, to sign an online pledge to recycle and to learn more about this year's campaign.

Recycle Everyday

While November 15 has been designated as America Recycles Day, it is important to practice recycling everyday. GTB works with the Leelanau County Planning Department to promote recycling, and drop-off bins are located next to Eagletown Market in Peshawbestown. Here is a list of acceptable and unacceptable materials at the drop-off bins:

ACCEPTABLE MATERIALS

Cardboard: grey and corrugated
Newspaper
Copy paper and notebook paper
Junk mail
Catalogs and magazines
Aluminum
Tin cans
Clear glass
#2 HDPE plastics (milk jugs, juice & water jugs, detergent jugs)
#1 PETE clear plastic bottles (water bottles) **green and brown glass is no longer accepted**

Please remember...
- FLATTEN ALL CARDBOARD BOXES
- Remove all paper clips
- Rinse and flatten plastic and metal containers; labels can stay on
- Rinse glass containers
- **DO NOT** leave materials at the site. When furniture, appliances and other garbage are left at the site, the county must pick up the costs for disposal.

UNACCEPTABLE MATERIALS

Green and brown glass, trash, wrapping paper and foil, wire hangers, scrap metal, pie tins, styrofoam and carry-out containers, broken glass, drinking glasses, mirrors, egg cartons, plastic tubs, pizza boxes, scrap metal, plastic shopping bags, construction debris, furniture and appliances, hazardous waste (including paint and oil)are not accepted at the recycling bins. These items can be picked up by your local trash hauler or taken to Glen's Landfill in Maple City.

Each county has different programs for recycling and different rules for materials accepted. Some counties operate household hazardous waste (pesticides, paints, etc.) programs. Some offer electronics (computers, cell phones) programs. To find out what recycling is offered in each county, call:

Antrim
231-533-6265
Benzie
231-882-0554
Charlevoix
231-547-6169
Grand Traverse
231-941-5555
Leelanau
231-256-9812
Manistee
231-723-6041

Open Dumping and Burning Prohibited on GTB Land

Recycling is important because it reduces garbage flowing into landfills, helps reduce future environmental problems like water contamination from landfills, and reduces overall energy demand. At a more local level, improper disposal can create very local acute problems. Open dumping of garbage can pollute streams. Burning causes air pollution, increasing asthma attacks and creating other respiratory problems, especially in children and elders.

GTB has an ordinance prohibiting littering and burning of trash. A person convicted of littering or burning of trash may be sentenced to up to 30 days in jail, a $500 fine or 80 hours of community service (GTB Code Title 9, Sec. 107).

GTB Housing also has a client occupancy policy that prohibits burning of branches, brush, leaves, tires, wood and garbage in GTB Housing areas. An exception is made for ceremonial fires.

Mulching or composting is the best solution for leaves and other vegetative materials. Depending on what your local recycling program accepts, the best solution for paper, glass, cans and plastics is recycling. Check by calling your local recycling number listed above – and ask about household hazardous waste and electronic waste recycling, Anything that can't be recycled, composted or mulched should be put out with your household trash.

If you have any questions about recycling, composting, littering or burning, please contact Andy Knott, GTB Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-271-7363 or aknott@gtbindians.com.



THE MANCELONA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Mancelona Historical Society is collecting stories and pictures of military veterans plus stories of civilian experiences during war and peace time.

The stories will be pulished with the proceeds used to repair the old Antrim iron Works Company Store, built in 1930. It will be turned into a museum for the community, witha military corner.

We are losing so many veterans daily. Their history dies with them if it is not already written. We would like to share your story with others along with your families.

We only borrow your pictures or you can scan at a larger size at 300 DPI and save as TIFF.

Some people have researched family members back tothe Civil War and earlier.

It doesn't matter how long or short your story is, they are welcomed.

Name_____
Birthday_____Where_____
Finished high school_____Where_____
Date of Service_____to_____
Age when you entered service_____
Branch of service_____Basic where_____
MOS_____
Highest rank achieved_____
Where were you stationed and when
Discharged where and when
Civilian job and where
Hobbies
Married_____Spouse name_____

Please include the following:

Lived in town or on a farm?
Parents names and occupation?
Brothers and sisters names.
A job before entering service? where?
volunteered or drafted?
Boot camp or basic training by train, bus, car?
Military schools
Awards/ribbons-listed on discharge paper.
keep in touch with friends?
Memorable experiences
Events that seem like yesterday?
Maried where? when?
Any problems receving mail?
Any children? Names.
Hobbies?
Attend Reunions of old crews or units?
Any friends of family that I may ask for their stories too? List of name and address.

Use the following web site for veterans records-next of kind only
http://www.archives.gov/research_room/vetrec/indes.html

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SEPTEMBER 4, 2004

SUTTON'S BAY 150 YEAR CELEBRATION & PARADE



American Legion Eagletown Post #120 were honored to be one of the color guard groups in the lead of the parade. Ammerican legion Eagletown post #120 had a float in the parade, where our Ladies Auxiliary Unit were dressed in clothing of that "period." of time.

Eagletown Post #120 colorguard members in the parade were: Jack Swanson, Alyce & David Fink, Florian Kiwak, John Garvin and Fred Harris.

September 26, 2004 (Sunday)

The "Tribal Baseball Challenge," held at the Strongheart Center area baseball field in Peshawbestown, started with American Legion Eagletown Post 3120 Color Guard presenting our colors (flags) and miss Steward singing our national anthem.

• Color bearers were: M. George Bennet, Roger Miller, Mikki Pino, Florian Kiwak & Burt Nelson.

Submitted by Florian Kiwak.



American Legion Auxiliary Unit 120

The Auxiliary would like to welcome new members **Connie TwoCrow, Mary Kelley,** and The Auxiliary just received congratulations from the District of achieving 100% of our membership goal. We are always looking for new members so feel free to join us for our monthly meetings to see if you would like to join. We meet the third Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Medicine Lodge. We always start with a meal.

The ladies Auxiliary Unit 120 will be assisting with the Veterans' Feast on November 6, 2004.



GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT & CASINOS

C.E.A.N.

Confidential Employee Assistance Network

The Confidential Employee Assistance Network has been established so those employees at *Grand Traverse Resort and Casinos* may disclose information that they find detrimental to the business without disclosing their identity. The information to be disclosed may range from embezzlement or theft to harassment or personal endangerment to employees, customers or business property.

Employees of *Grand Traverse Resort and Casinos* wishing to use this line may dial (231) 271-7334. This extension is located in a secure room and is connected to an answering machine where the employee may give information of the incident anonymously. The procedure for handling these calls is as follows:

The C.E.A.N. telephone number (231) 271-7334 will be answered by an answering machine that is in a secure room. The employee will be prompted to give names of individuals involved, locations, times, dates, and any details they have on the incident.

An Investigator will follow up on the information given and determine if further investigation or outside agencies are needed.

The individual supplying the initial information WILL NOT be contacted unless they wish to be by giving such instructions when leaving the initial message.

Note: This system is not to be used to give opinions or to make complaints. Its sole purpose is to anonymously let somebody know if someone is stealing, making threats, or anything else of a detrimental nature.

Once again, all messages are anonymous and highly confidential. On behalf of *Grand Traverse Resort*

November 2004
Computer Class Schedule

Classes are open to Tribal Members, GTB Gov't, EDC Gaming, and Grand Traverse Resort and Spa employees.

To register for classes, e-mail Tonya Burningham or leave a voice message at 271-7349. Please indicate the specific class you prefer.

The computer lab is in the lower level of the EDC Admin. Building, located south of Leelanau Sands Casino. You may enter the computer lab via the double glass doors at the front of the building facing the Bay. Please park in the parking lot located on the Bay side (the east side) of the road, across from the building.

Keyboarding Skills	Instructor: Tonya Burningham	
Designed for those who need to use computers but who have not learned the keyboard. It covers keyboard layout, special keys, and introduces **Typing Instructor**, an easy-to-use CD.	**Please call to schedule a class.**	
Computer and Networking Essentials	Instructor: Tonya Burningham	
This course is for new employees and current employees who are learning to use computers. It covers how to work with desktop components, menus, Windows, Network Neighborhood, and My Computer. (One session.)	**Tuesday** November 9	**9:30 – 12 noon**
Microsoft Outlook	Instructor: Tonya Burningham	
Part 1 – E-Mail Users * Designed for people who have not used Outlook. It covers the basic concepts for sending and receiving e-mail.	**Tuesday** November 9	**2:00 – 4:30 p.m.**
Part 2 – Calendar Users * Designed for people who have not used Outlook.	**Tuesday** November 16	**2:00 – 4:30 p.m.**
Part 3 – Experienced Users * Designed for people who h ave used Outlook but who need to organize, manage, and archive information.	**Tuesday** November 23	**2:00 – 4:30 p.m.**
Introduction to Word	Instructor: Tonya Burningham	
Part 1 – Creating and Revising Documents Designed for people who have not used Microsoft Word. It covers the basics of creating, revising, and printing documents (Need only attend one session.)	**Tuesday** November 16	**9:30 – 12 noon**
Part 2 – Formatting Techniques Designed for people with some experience using Word but need to format documents. It covers envelopes and labels, bullets and numbering, margins, page numbering, and headers and footers. (Need only attend one session.)	**Tuesday** November 23	**9:30 – 12 noon**
Introduction to Excel	Instructor: Tonya Burningham	
Part 1 – Creating Spreadsheets This session is designed for people who have not used Microsoft Excel. It covers the basics of creating and editing spreadsheets.	**Wednesday** November 10	**2:00 – 4:30 p.m.**
Part 2 – Entering Formulas and Functions This part is designed for people who have some experience using Excel. It covers sorting data, entering formulas, and using functions.	**Wednesday** November 17	**2:00 – 4:30 p.m.**
Part 3 – Formatting and Printing Spreadsheets This part covers formatting techniques, controlling page breaks, adding headers and footers, and inserting graphics into spreadsheets.	**Wednesday** November 24	**2:00 – 4:30 p.m.**
Publisher	Instructor: Tonya Burningham	
Part 1 – Introduction to Publisher This session is designed for people who have not used Publisher. It introduces basic concepts for creating and editing publications.	**Thursday** November 4	**2:00 – 4:30 p.m.**
Part 2 – Formatting Features of Publisher This part covers advanced formatting techniques used in creating newsletters, brochures, and other publications.	**Thursday** November 18	**2:00 – 4:30 p.m.**
PowerPoint Basics	Instructor: Tonya Burningham	
Part 1 – Introduction to PowerPoint This session is designed for people who have not used PowerPoint. It introduces basic concepts for creating and editing slides.	**Tuesday** November 2	**9:30 – 12 noon**
Part 2 – Slide & Title Masters, Graphics, & Animations This part covers advanced formatting techniques using slide and title masters, graphic objects, slide transitions and animations.	**Tuesday** November 2	**1:30 – 4 p.m.**

Triple Treat in Store for New Year's Weekend

~ Three Parties; Entertainment Headliner Rod Piazza and The Mighty Flyers ~

ACME, Mich., October 1, 2004 -- New Year's weekend festivities promise to be the finest that Grand Traverse Resort and Spa has offered in several years. Options include two Friday night New Year's Eve celebrations and a Saturday night party as well.

~ Blues at Midnight New Year's Eve Party ~

Friday night, the Blues at Midnight New Year's Eve Party (in Governors' Hall) features a delectable five-course dinner with filet and lobster entree, party favors, a champagne toast with a fabulous dessert, confetti cannons at midnight, and dancing with music by two great bands. Elegant big band-style jazz by The Harry Goldson Quintet during dinner followed by the West Coast swing blues of Rod Piazza and The Mighty Flyers. Doors open at 7 p.m. Jacket required, black tie optional. Reservations required. Call 800-748-0303.

• Dinner and Party Only: $110 per person, including tax and tip.

• Overnight Lodging, Dinner and Party for Two, $10 per room Casino voucher: Hotel $315; Tower $335 (12/31/04 only, double occupancy).

~ Trillium Restaurant New Year's Eve Party ~

The New Year's Eve Party on Friday evening in the Trillium Restaurant and Lounge, a more intimate setting, will feature a very special four-course gourmet dinner (lobster, beef tenderloin, and veal entree) party favors, a champagne toast at midnight, and music and dancing to the sounds of Dawn Campbell and The Ron Getz Quartet. Dinner 7-10 p.m. Jacket required, black tie optional. Reservations required. Call 800-748-0303.

• Dinner and Party Only: $125 per person, including tax and tip.

• Overnight Lodging, Dinner and Party for Two, $10 per room Casino voucher: Hotel $345; Tower $365 (12/31/04 only, double occupancy).

~ Saturday Night Road House Blues Show ~

Saturday night, January 1, 2005 will be an evening to remember when guests exchange ballroom attire for denim and leather as Rod Pizza and The Mighty Flyers come straight on with their Road House Blues Show in Governors' Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m. with cash food & beverages, and music starting at 10 p.m. Reservations not required. Tickets available in advance at the Concierge and at the door. Denim encouraged.

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa/New Year's Eve Weekend

• Road House Blues Show Only: $10 per person.

• Overnight Lodging, Road House Blues Show and Breakfast for Two, $10 per room Casino voucher : Hotel $140; Tower $170 (1/1/05 only, double occupancy).

~ Children's New Year's Eve Party ~

"The Kid's Bash" New Year's Eve festivities for 6-12 year olds are from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and feature a variety of activities that may include water volleyball, tennis, pizza party, dance celebration, disc jockey, and balloon drop. $33 per child. Reservations required. Call 231-938-5416.

~ Complete New Year's Weekend Details ~

Guests who stay on one of the above New Year's Eve overnight packages qualify to receive a discount on a second consecutive night stay on January 1, 2005, and receive two tickets to the Road House Blues Show. Complete details and reservations are available by calling 800-748-0303.

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa - A Northwoods Haven

For further information on specials, rates, and packages or to make reservations

Please call: 800-748-0303, or visit the Resort's Web site at www.GrandTraverseResort.com.

Attention All Tribal Members:

The last scheduled meeting for Contract Health Services Outreach will to be held **Wednesday, November 3rd, 2004 6PM** in the Medicine Lodge Conference room, it is extremely important that you attend this meeting to ensure no laspes in your health coverage. If you are unable to attend, please contact the Contract Health Office at 231-271-7202, 231-271-7931, 231-271-7210 or 1-888-271-3538 x 7202,7931,7210.

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Would like to extend my appreciation and admiration to the Turtle Creek Bar Team! Your ability to remain upbeat at and focused during this time of tremendous change is second to none!
A thousand megwetches-
JW

From The Human Resources Office....

Located at 2605 NW Bayshore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI, the Human Resources Office is open from 8:00 a.m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. This "Employment Center" is open to serve the membership by taking employment applications for open, posted positions in Government, Gaming, Eagletown Market, The Lodge, and Grand Traverse Resort.

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Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members are encouraged to stop by the Human Resources Employment Center if they are seeking employment opportunities. Also housed in this building is the Membership Office. For Human Resources needs please use the front entrance. For Membership needs you are welcome to use the side entrance.

I want to introduce to you **Gary Albert as our new Front Desk Supervisor.** He was our Night Auditor and comes to us with several years of experience. Please welcome him to our staff.

Thank You
Tim Finch
Lodge Manager

Kateri Circle News
November, 2004

Our annual Veterans' Feast will be held Saturday, November 6th. We will have a cemetery ceremony at noon, followed by the traditional Veterans photo. We'll begin serving at 1 p.m., and do our raffle around 3 or so. Michael O'Shay, DJ on Oldies station 107.5, has been invited to attend, we hope he will be able to. Please mark your calendar and plan on attending. The Veterans' Feast is one of our most popular and fun happenings of the year.

Although it's hard to believe, it has been one year since Hazel McSawby has left us. On December 16th her son, Kim McSawby, is having a memorial feast in her honor. The whole community is invited. More details will follow in the December issue.

Blessed Kateri parish and the Kateri Circle are pleased to welcome Rita Concannon. Her energy and enthusiasm are much appreciated.

Our prayers continue for Louie Koon, Leonard Miller, and Cynthia Chippewa, who continues to recover from knee replacement surgery.

Happy November birthdays to Bob Chimoski (November 23) and Louie Koon (November 25).

-Submitted by Judy Evans



Kewadin Indian Mission Church
would like to invite everyone to:

Fall Revival
Kewadin Indian Mission Church
November 18, 19,20, 2004
Evening services: 7 PM
Speaker: To Be Announced
Call Pastor Tom for more info: 264-0527

Northport Indian Mission Church
Thanksgiving services
will be on the 25,26 and 27
and a **big dinner on the 28th.**
Come on out and have a good time.

We care about you!! God loves you!!

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SUNDAY - 11 A.M.

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WATCH FOR FLYERS ANNOUNCING OUR NOVEMBER REVIVAL MEETING

November 25, 26, 27, 2004 - Speaker to be announced.

Prayer: Lord, I ask that You grant me a mind that reasons, a heart with sympathy to understand; may I be truly kind to all who cross my path. And at the close of each day, grant me the peace of knowing I rest in the palm of Your Hand. Amen.

Presented by Valerie Maidens, Northport Indian Church

Leon Joseph Bailey, *93, of Honor, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at Paul Oliver Long Term Care in Frankfort*. He was born March 11, 1911, in Honor, the son of Robert and Catherine (Madogama) Bailey.

Leon had started out working for Diamond Orchards in Honor, followed by J.L. Kraker Orchards in Beulah, then at Production Industries in Frankfort, and lastly at the Platte River Fish Hatchery, where he worked until his retirement in 1979. Leon was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians; and of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Frankfort.

Leon enjoyed playing bingo, going to the casino, deer hunting, baseball and going for rides in the country. He also enjoyed listening to classical music, going to concerts, and trying to out-fox the squirrels at his bird feeder. Most of all, he loved spending time with his family, especially when it involved eating chocolate and sweets.

Leon is survived by eight children, Marie Kote of Honor, Leon (Mary) Bailey Jr. of Tennessee, Russell (Joy) Bailey of Honor, Vernon (Claudia) Bailey of Honor, Lawrence "Camp" (Judy) Bailey of Beulah, Carolyn Milks of Honor, Allen (Kathy) Bailey of Wyoming, and Michael (Karen) Bailey of Honor; 26 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; 15 great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Helen (Darryl) Coons of Wisconsin, and Leona David of Southfield; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Leon was preceded in death by his wife, Luella Bailey in 1986; his great-granddaughter, Madison Bailey; his sister, Amelia Hodder; his brothers, Nicholas, Jesse, Raymond, Henry, Anton, Clarence and David; and two brothers during infancy, George and Robert.

Visitation was held October 4, 2004, at the Bennett-Barz Funeral Home in Beulah. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at the funeral home, with Fr. Ray Cotter officiating. Interment followed at the Champion Hill Cemetery.
Memorial contributions may be made to Paul Oliver Long Term Care.

Grandpa Bailey
March 11, 1911 – October 1, 2002

I would like to personally thank all of you, friends and family alike, for joining us in the celebration of the life of our Grandpa. It is a testament to the person that our Grandpa was, that would bring so many people together, from places across the country. He touched every person's life he met, in one way or another.

A few of us grandkids got together and decided that we wanted to say a few words about Grandpa. We decided to gather out thoughts and write down a few highlights that we could share with you. We got back together last night to combine our ideas onto one paper. We had one problem, however. Not one of us could come up with a few highlights. We agreed that throughout our lives with Grandpa,



every day provided at least one highlight of one sort or another.

It was a highlight...
watching Sparky Anderson and the Detroit Tigers or watching a good boxing match or watching an occasional classical music program on TV.

It was a highlight...
the trips to Traverse City to eat dinner at King's restaurant and go shopping at Giantway.

It was a highlight... The softball games to watch the "boys" play fast pitch.

It was a highlight...the early evening drives to look for deer or just simply the drives out in the country.

It was a highlight...the preparation for and the entire deer season festivities.

It was a highlight...the caressing and soothing backrubs that we all received as babies and young children.

It was a highlight...to be at the house to eat lunch with Grandpa out of the lunchbox he had prepared just a few hours earlier.

It was a highlight...to hear Grandpa scrape the last bit of oatmeal out his bowl.

It was a highlight...to see the look on Grandpa's face when we brought in a bag of candy.

Just going to Grandpa's was a highlight by itself. To this day, I think all of us get a little a little excited when someone says "let's go to Grandpa's". It will be a little different now because Grandpa won't be there.

So what we are trying to say is that Grandpa touched all of our lives in so many ways that to speak only of the highlights would be novel in itself.

All of us have blesses with some trait given to us by our Grandpa:

His compassion for everyone he met;
His ability to find humor in many different situations;
His love of listening to, and making music of nearly every form;
His innate drive to provide for his family;
His wrist bones that protruded from his arms;
His desire to snap just one more picture for his photo album;
His need to go after just one more deer;
And, his want to get rid of those 'damn' squirrels from his bird feeder.

Because we won't be able to continue our quest of daily highlights with Grandpa, we will miss him dearly. But each and every one of us has a little bit of Grandpa in us and we can only hope that we have passed these traits onto our children to continue our Grandpa's legacy.
With that, we want to say –

Goodbye Grandpa...
We miss you...
We love you...

The family of Leon Bailey would like to express our sincerest thanks to everyone for the hugs and support

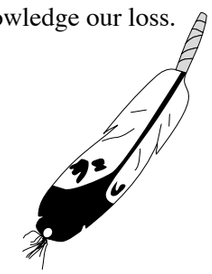
received during this time of loss. Leon was loved by many and would be most honored by the many people who mourn his passing. The gifts of food, cash, flowers, and prayers were beyond words. Thank you all.

A big thank you goes to out to the firekeepers; Bill Bailey, Hank Bailey, Jeremy Rice, Tim Koons, Charles Bailey, John Bailey, Tom Shomin, Billy Bailey, John Milks, and Paul Raphael. Through rain, cold, and wind you kept watch. Words can never express the healing power that the fire brought us all. The two eagles that dipped and dove over the fire, tells us Leon and Luella are together again, and smiling down upon us all.

Sincerely,
The Leon Bailey Family

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. - Isaiah 40:31

David Mamagoma,
81, *of Detroit, MI,* died on Wednesday, October 20, 2004. He was born April 23, 1923. We respectfully acknowledge our loss.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

We would like to wish our mommy a BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY, on Nov. 7th! We love you soo much and we are so lucky to have you as our **mommy** your the best! Love & mooches Andrew, taylor and bebe Lynnie

Happy birthday to my **babe** on Nov. 7th. Love you, Tom.

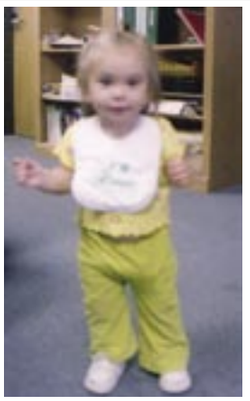
Happy Birthday on Nov. 26th **"BeBee."** I wish you many more to come and I look forward to the years ahead. Each day my love grows more and more. I could never of married someone as special as you... you are the sparkle in my eye and the joy that makes me smile. "I love you Karen" more than words will ever say. Forever & Always your loving Husband, John.

Happy Birthday to **SCUBA STEVE** on Nov. 9th. From the Memberto's.

Happy 48th Birthday to my sweet dear mother, **Mary** on Nov. 4th. Hope you have a wonderful day. I love you dearly! Love your daughter, Stella.

Happy 9th Birthday to **Emma Schwander** on Nov. 22nd, Love the Memberto's.

Happy 1st Birthday to my **Rylee "bear" Memberto**. Don't seem like you should be one. Your growing too fast. Now brother can't stop you! Lots of love baby girl on your birthday. Love your Mamma.



Happy 1st Birthday to my sister **Rylee** on Nov. 13th. Now that your walking lets go play. Love your brother, Ryan.

Happy Birthday on Nov. 2nd to **Greg Sawmick** from your friends, George & mary Yannott.

Happy Birthday to **Aunt Dodie** on Nov. 3rd. George & Mary.

Happy Birthday to the Best 4 on Nov. 4th, **Sue Warrington, Gail Manzano, Mary Yannott & Don Yannett**. Hope everyone has a good day.

To our **Rylee (Bear) Memberto** who turns 1 on Nov. 13th. Boy the first year flew by too fast. Love you MeMe & Pa Yannott.

Happy Birthday to my little sister **Violet Bryant** on Nov. 14th who turns 46 wow. Have a good one. George & Mary.

Happy Birthday to my nephew, **John Chippewa** who has his day on Nov. 20th. Aunt Mary & Uncle George.

When you see this chic, **Mary Yannott** wish her a very 48th birthday on Nov. 4th.



Hey **Mutt** its your birthday the 4th. getting closer to the big 5-0. Have a good one. Love your sis, Fran.

Rylee Jade Memberto, you really are a pretty jewel. have a Happy 1st birthday. Love ya lots, Aunt Fran.

There's a **real party animal in Sheridan** by the name of Randy Snyder party it up on your big day- Love ya- Aunt Fran.



When you see this **handsome man** around maintenance wish him a Happy Birthday on Nov. 20th.

Happy Birthday **Vi Ann** on the 14th. You are right behind the Mutto heading towards the big 5-0. Love from big sis, Fran.

Happy Birthday to **John Chippewa** on the 20th, hang in there for many more. Love ya, Aunt Fran.

Happy Birthday **Mia**! Simple and sweet thats me-to you- "Ah-yah-" Its an "Indian Thang! :) -Ha! thank you- 4- u- and all you do. Luv-ya! Much!

Happy Birthday **Valerie Case**. Sally the Cracker! Ha! Just joking sis- I love you Val- miss you too! Your Brothers John & Kel.

Happy 76th B-day **dad**- We love and miss you much- your always in our prayers and medicines. Thank you for all you still do for us. John (Sonny) Valerie & Kel

To my wonderful wife **Rosemary**, your beautiful smile is like the sunshine through the parting skies it lights up the darkness where ever you go. The love that you have is warm and caring for those that are around you. Life would not be the same with out you. I am very grateful for the Creator for bringing us together, so on your special day on November 8th may the creator answer all your pray's. I love you! Happy Birthday, your husband, Tom.

Happy Birthday to my little partner, **Alex Gary Wilson**, on the 27th. God bless you and remember that God

always answers prayer, doesn't he? Keep looking up to Him, okay? Love yah, Auntie Joyce.

Happy Birthday to my dear sweet sister, **Nancy Jean** on the 30th. Thank you Lord for a loving sister that is always willing to help others and is so..Oo smart! God bless you, Nan. Lots and lots of love, Sisters-Julia, Joyce, Sweet Lou, June.

Happy Birthday to **Karen Case** on the 26th. Have a great day. Your co-worker and friend – Joyce Wilson

Happy Birthday **Auntie Nan** on the 30th. How old are you? Can you make us some "homemade bread"? Love you, Jord, Shada, & Rugged.

Happy Birthday **Karen Oskaboose** on the 15th. Love you, Auntie Joyce and the kiddies around the bay.

Happy Birthday **Leisha Wilson** on the 15th. Love you, your family up North, Auntie Joyce, Jordan, Shad and Dougie.

Happy Birthday **Tayla** on the 15th. Hope you have a wonderful day. You sure can do those cartwheels, just like your mom used to!! Love Auntie Joyce, Jordan, Bret and Dougie

Happy Birthday **Gail Manzano.** Hope you have a nice birthday. Your friend, Joyce Wilson

Happy Birthday, **Tim.** Remembering fondly of our time together. Cynthia.

Hey **Theresa**, God is good, eh? You have a grand ole day on the 6th, okay? Love ya, Joyce Marie

Happy 15 to my "**Thor Monster**" on Nov. 28th, can't believe you will be driving me around pretty soon. I think I will wait a few months!!! Happy birthday babes, Love Gramma Pat

We would like wish a Happy Birthday greeting to all the tenants for themonth of November! **Chris VanFraley, Greg Sawmick,Garrett Edinger, Steve Schwander, Amanda Sawmick, Rylee Memberto, Jolyne VanFraley, Karen Oskaboose, Marci and Marcia Gould, Erma Peters Kobe Ramirez, Tameurah Bennett, Tashina Anderson, John Chippewa, Michelle Stewart, Emma Schwander, Korin Smeltzer, Yoland Chippewa, Sandra Waukazoo, Kyla Gross, Alex Wilson, Charles McGraath, Ceccilio Martinez, Nancy Chippewa and Wase Montroy**. Hope we didn't leave anyone out, not on purpose anyway. Have a greaaaat day and always.

Christian, Happy birthday big boy, lots of cake and ice cream?? I can't wait to see you dig into the cake again. Love lots Gramma Pat

Happy birthday to you!!! **Gail M**, my best friend and soul sista!! Hope homer gets you what you want!!! On Nov. 4th we will have a big party!!!

Tree, how oolldd aarree you, how old are you, Happy birthday **ole gal** You should be catching Joyce pretty soon!!! You friend Pat

Sue - Happy birhday "miss membership" Hope you have a good one - Pat

I want to wish my two siblings Happy Birthdays in November. **Gail Jean Manzano** will celebrate her birthday on November 4th, so here goes happy 39th to you. **Deuce (Ed) Miller** will celebrate his 39th birthday on November 17th. My siblings and I are all 39 years of age! May the Creator continue to bestow his blessings on both of you chirrens! Your Sista, Phyllis Wanageshik.

Mickey Wanageshik and Charlie Alcantar would like to wish their **Great Aunt Gail** a Happy Birthday on November 4th, Happy Birthday Grant! And Uncle Deuce Happy Birthday on November 17th! We love you both!! Mickey and Charlie!!

Tyler Vezina: To our son on November 8th! "We love you sooo much! It's hard to believe that you're four years old already!!" Gaazaagin Paneh, Paneh!!! Mom, Dad and your sisters.

Marci Gould: Happy 13th Birthday Marci!!! Hope you have a great one!!! Gaazaagin, Ziggy, Uncle Rob, Elaina, Kyra and Tyler.

I would like to set in a personal happy birthday wish to the best mom, **Theresa Shananaquet**. I would also like one to say to the best grandma from, Christian. and We love her!

I'd like to wish my wife **Aimee** a Happy Birthday from Jamey and Hannah.

I WOULD LIKE TO WISH VERRY HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO SOME OF MY KIN-FOLK, SIS **DODY CHAMBERS** ON THE 3RD A HAPPY 55+++, TO NEPHEW **DONALD YANNETT SR** A HAPPY 46 WHEREEVER YOU ARE... **NIECE ROSEMARY ANTOINE** ON THE 8TH A BIG 5-0, TO **RON AGOSA** A HAPPY 35TH, TO **KEVIN YANNETT** ON THE 11TH A HAPPY 18TH, TO **NEPHEW JOSEPH CHAMBERS SR**. A HAPPY 52ND AND TO LITTLE **SUZANNE SHAW** A VERY HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY. LOVE YOU ALL, SIS-AUNTIE-CUZ AND WHATEVER... MIKKI



Happy 1st Birthday to my Precious Baby Girl "**Wasse**" on Nov 30th you are truly a miracle, I dont know what I would do with out you. It's like you were just born yesterday, now your turning 1, already!!! I Love You, Ma Ma



When you see her around the Med. Lodge wish her, **Brenda Alfonseca** a happy 33rd birthday on Nov, 15.

Happy 1st Birthday to my baby girl **Rylee** on 11/13/04, your growing way too fast. Big Hugs & Kisses, Daddy.

Happy Birthday to: **Phillip** on the 24th (big 4-0!) and **Jessie** on the 14th (sweet sixteen sweetie!)--Ruth, Vince, & Miles.

Birthday wishes to my "Baby Girl," **Delia Marcella Shawandase**. My granddaughter. She will be 14 on November 19, 2004. I am so proud of her. Love Grandma. TJB

Happy 14th Birthday to **Ashlee Bennett** on Oct. 1, what a doll you are. I love you ssooo much my dear. Many blessings, Gramma Sandy

Happy Birthday to **Erica Bennett** on Oct. 26 How young? Your beautiful! Birthday blessings, here's to a wonderful life forever! Press on and let the fire consume you. I love you, mom Sandy.

Hey Maintenance **Ron**, Getting up there aren't ya? Lordy Lordy, next year you'll be 40. But, hey.. be happy you're an Anderson; you have good genes because they all age well! Happy Birthday and have fun. Maybe to celebrate, you can squeeze in another 18 holes on the 19th before the snow gets too deep. Kidding! - Silent Submitter

Grandpa Gunderson, Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'm sending this Birthday wish just for you! You are so fun to be with and joke around too, so I'm giving you tons of hugs and kisses for your day and all year through just because I Love You! XOXO, Tayla

Birthday wishes to **Ruby Ida Mae John**. Delia's side kick. She will be 14 on November 23. Hope you have a good year. Love, Tammy Bullis

Happy Birthday! To my daughter **Misty Bernice Callaway** who is 23 yrs.old on November 12, 2004. Girl! your getting up there and so am I. I love you and I hope you have a wonderful birthday. Love Mom Sharon K. Wasageshik

Happy Birthday to my sister **Karen L. Wasageshik/Case** on November 26, 2004! I love you sis. I hope you have a wonderful day. Love Sharon K. Wasageshik

Happy Birthday to my Step Dad **George** on November 9th. Thanks for taking care of me and for being one of the angels in my life. I wish you many many many many many years of putting up with all of us. Hee Hee. With much love- Tessie

Happy Birthday goes out to **Dwaun Anderson** on Nov. 20th. Hope you get everything you wish for except all the girlfriends! Do well in school and show everyone how cool you can be for keeping your grades up! Hope you have a very fun Birthday and enjoy your cake! Your friends- Tessie and Tayla

Ruff Ruff Happy Birthday to my brother **Dwaun Ruff Ruff**- luv Waabzii

Happy B-day to "**Gijigo**" on the 3rd Luv U, Mom,Aanzh, Gav, Garrett,Auntie Aud &Wasse

Happby b-day **Gotti & Little Wyman** on Nov. 19th. Your family misses you. Are you on tour?

Happy Bithday to **Tim Petoskey** on Nov. 23rd. We love you, Mom & Aaron

Anderson
Family Birthday's.
May all your birthday's be as wonderful as all of you are.
Carla Appleton 11-01
Gijigo Shananaquet 11-03
William Anderson 11-06
Patty Poertner 11-06
Theresa Shananaquet 11-06
Misty Calloway 11-12
Mary Louise Sandoval 11-12
Baby Dale Pitawanakwat 11-16
Ron Anderson 11-19
Dwane Anderson 11-20
Wassegaming Montroy 11-30

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

Happy Be-lated 1st Birthday to Cousin **Wambli**, Wuv U ~Wasse

Happy Belated Birthday to my grandma **Sarah**, October 1st. I never really knew her but I can tell what she was like from my mom and aunties...special in my heart. Niinwi pane gamedsenago, zaagi'idwin giipmshkamgat miinwaa miigwetch epiichi kenmagowin.-With love, Shawnee

Happy Be-lated to **Auntie Sammy**, Wasse & Aud

Happy belated Birthdays to **Nikki and Jonathan**! Ruth, Vince and Miles.

Belated Happy Birthday to my baby **Char** on her birthday, love you, from Mom Arlene and Dad Martin

Dear **Kook**,
I would like to wish you a Happy Belated Birthday on October 9th. Though you are miles away you are very much loved by all of us, especially Auntie. You have the biggest heart and you're so understanding when Auntie is forgetful. Sometimes you make me forget who the adult is supposed to be. Stay young Homie. Love Auntie Sandy

ANNIVERSARY

Happy belated anniversary to our **mom & dad** on Oct 15th. We love you both so much! xoxoxo Andrew, Taylor and your baby girl Lynnea Paige.

Happy belated 1st anniversary to my **honey-bun** on Oct. 15th. Although its almost been 6 years! I love you and know we will have many more years together. Love always, Erica.

Happy belated anniversary to **my babe**! I year on Oct 15th. Love you always and forever. I know too that we will have many, many, more years together. Love you more than words can say- Love Tom.

Dear **Mom & Dad,**
Happy Anniversary to you on November 15th. I hope you both have a wonderful time celebrating your many years together. You're a good hunter MOM, you picked the right buck on your 1st day of hunting seasone years ago. You two are the best parents ever. Thank you for being you. Love your bestest daughter, Sandy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to **Simone Petoskey and Frank Wilson** on there recent engagement.

Miigwetch

A big Blast at the Turtle on Oct 9, with **Emcee One**, sorry if you missed it young person. He came all the way from Oklahoma City to rap life into you. What a great time we had, he was awesome, Cool! What a message he delivered to Peshawbestown community. Bless the Peace Seekers too for their time and effort to help Make the Community a safe and good place. Thank you Tara and Tessie and Deb K. for managing the concession we love you gals. Every effort will be blessed. Sandy B.

Gilbert Stevens would like to say "Miigwetch" to all who came out to support the benefit dinner to help with travel money to get traditional healing in Montana on October 2nd at the church in P-town. Gilbert has
been receiving healing all along but he wanted to go out to Meet the Medicine Man and receive his medicine but wasn't able to. There was a death in the family of the Medicine Man and the trip was cancelled.

Miigwetch for all your support the money was spent well on another healing ceremony.

Thank you **Sue Mitchell**! for keeping the communication open for me in Flordia. I still don't have power and there was minimal damage to my resident. Some of my roofing is gone. At the moment surviving on can goods/water. I still need a generator, but at this time I don't want one sent to me. In general, I am fine, alive and well. again, I just wanted to say thanks to Sue for an outstanding job and patiently talking to me and giving my information to my family members in Michigan, Miss. and other place as well.

Our place went throw the eye wall twice, Frances and Jean Hurricanes. Charlie side-swipe us.

Edward Cobb,
pctpabjx@aol.com

LOVE

Gilbert I love you very much and I want you to get well. Sharon

To my **handsome husband**! You are my "Sonny" sunshine. Together we will make it last. "Nin Sagia Aw Inini"!

To my Baby Girls in Arizona- **Summer Rose-(Poggu) and Angeline (Shotgun Red) Case**. I love yous very much - and miss yous- your always in daddy's prayers- and medicines. Blood we are- our paths will cross again- Hopefully with understanding from both sides. In spirit-always, your Daddy.

To My Niece's,
Life is complicated, and we do our very best to understand why things happen the way they do. At times, our lives go in a direction that makes it very difficult to endure, so one asks why, but there's no answer. So, your emotions got pulled from both ends and you were unsure of which way to bend. I know it's been difficult to understand why the atmosphere changed, but do understand while being pulled family's lives began to change. Yes, time does heal the soul, and that time is near, and in time your souls will cure. I love you both. Love Aunt Sandy

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Happy Thanksgiving to **all our relations**, George & Mary Yannott.

Happy Thanksgiving to our **family in Baraga** whom we miss and wish were there on Turkey Day! With love: The Millers

We wanted to wish **Sammy, Emilio, Trassandra, Doonur, Alex, and Esequiel** a Happy Thanksgiving and that they will have so much fun eating all that turkey! -Drama Myrt and Auntie Shawnee

Happy Thanksgiving to all of my little turkeys: **Robin, Edward, Austin, Gabriella, Jared, Evan, Collin, and Haiven!**! Hugs and big red lipstick kisses -Aunt Katy

Happy Thanksgiving to **Calvin and Sadie Lou**!! We're looking forward to your help cooking this year... it will be nice to see someone else's hand stuffing bread crumbs up the turkey's butt!! Lots of love, Mommy
and Daddy

Happy Thanksgiving to **Mom and Aunt Marie**!! Put on the coffee and grab your canes, we're going to Wal Mart!! Love, Katrina

Wasageshik/Stevens Ghost Supper

November 6, 2004
4:00 Pm until food is gone
11221 Mckeese Rd Peshawbestown

Wilson-Leaureaux-Vezina Ghost Supper

Saturday, November 6th, 2004 at the Vezina Residence (12370 E. Tatch Road in Omena) from 5:00 PM to ??? Directions: Take M-22 to Omena, take sharp left onto CO RD 626 - which is actually Tatch Rd. Third House on the left. Please come if you are able to.

Pauline Barber Ghost supper:

Saturday, November 6, from 4:00 PM
12910 Bussa Rd, Kewadin

Kelly's Ghost Supper

Sunday, November 21st, from 2:00 p.m. until ?
503 E. State St., Fife Lake, MI.
Please call 231-879-3682 if you need directions.

We welcome you to join our family in honoring those who have passed on by sharing a good meal and good company.



Jennifer Chippewa-Grandstaff and Chris Grandstaff are happy to announce our new little bundle of joy...**Logan Christopher Grandstaff**. Born August 22, 2004 @ 8:57 AM in Petersburg, Virginia and weighed 7 lbs 9-1/2 oz and was 19 1/2 inches long. He has a big sister, Krislyn Rose, who is 9 years old and grandparents, Raymond & Diana Chippewa who are busy spoiling him already.





Delores Hill & Robert Petoskey

(Peshawbestown)

Delores Hill and Robert Petoskey were married on Saturday, October 9, 2004, at Donna Swallows' (sister to Robert) home in an outdoor wedding in Suttons Bay. The wedding was officiated by Judge Petoskey. A reception of dinner was held also at his sister's home.

The bride is the daughter of Jim & Mary Ann Mashka of Grand Rapids. She is currently taking care of Bob through his time of illness. The groom is the son of the late Pete and Dorothy Petoskey, of Peshawbestown. He is currently fighting cancer but is in good spirits.

The maids of honor were Wanda Raphael, friend of the bride and Simone Petoskey, daughter to Bob. The best men were Greg Sawmick and Joaquin Alfonsenca, both friends of the groom. The couple honeymooned at home.







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Tribal Council at the Fall Governmental Meeting October 2004



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Nonetheless, potential resolutions to mold and moisture concerns are "enormously complex," said **HUD's Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) Deputy Assistant Secretary Rodger J. Boyd** in a letter to members of Congress. Boyd warned that there are "broad policy concerns" in deciding how to address the problem.

"The contents of this report are the views of the contractor and do not necessarily reflect the views or policies of the Department of Housing and Urban Development," Boyd's letter said. The contractor, **Magna Systems, Inc.,** prepared the study on behalf of ONAP. The letter also stated that HUD will produce its own recommendations at a later date.

The study suggested that tribes and TDHEs work with federal agencies to resolve mold issues: Indian Health Service, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Emergency Management Agency were listed as potential collaborators. Although, in a statement made to NAIHC, Boyd reminded tribes and TDHEs that mold remediation is an eligible affordable housing activity under NAHASDA's Indian Housing Block Grant Program.

"Tribes and TDHEs are so underfunded now, that to direct monies to mold remediation would take money away from providing desperately additional affordable housing," said Gordon.

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Submitted by Brian Napont, Air Quality Specialist

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Ten Things You Should Know About Mold

1. Potential health effects and symptoms associated with mold exposures include allergic reactions, asthma, and other respiratory complaints.

2. There is no practical way to eliminate all mold and mold spores in the indoor environment; the way to control indoor mold growth is to control moisture.

3. If mold is a problem in your home or school, you must clean up the mold and eliminate sources of moisture.

4. Fix the source of the water problem or leak to prevent mold growth.

5. Reduce indoor humidity (to 30-60%) to decrease mold growth by: venting bathrooms, dryers, and other moisture-generating sources to the outside; using air conditioners and de-humidifiers; increasing ventilation; and using exhaust fans whenever cooking, dishwashing, and cleaning.

6. Clean and dry any damp or wet building materials and furnishings within 24-48 hours to prevent mold growth.

7. Clean mold off hard surfaces with water and detergent, and dry completely. Absorbent materials such as ceiling tiles, that are moldy, may need to be replaced.

8. Prevent condensation: Reduce the potential for condensation on cold surfaces (i.e., windows, piping, exterior walls, roof, or floors) by adding insulation.

9. In areas where there is a perpetual moisture problem, do not install carpeting (i.e., by drinking fountains, by classroom sinks, or on concrete floors with leaks or frequent condensation).

10. Molds can be found almost anywhere; they can grow on virtually any substance, providing moisture is present. There are molds that can grow on wood, paper, carpet, and foods.

Information from http://www.epa.gov/mold/moldresources.html#Ten%20Things%20You%20Should%20Know%20About%20Mold. Submitted by Brian Napont, Air Quality Specialist

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Snowman Sugar/Creamer	Freda Chippewa	Judy & Bruce Balas
Blanket	Harry & Carmen John	Johnny Petoskey
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Louis Koon GTB Veteran and Community Elder





Veteran Fire-Keeper Jim Concannon speaks with Post 120 Commander Roger Miller



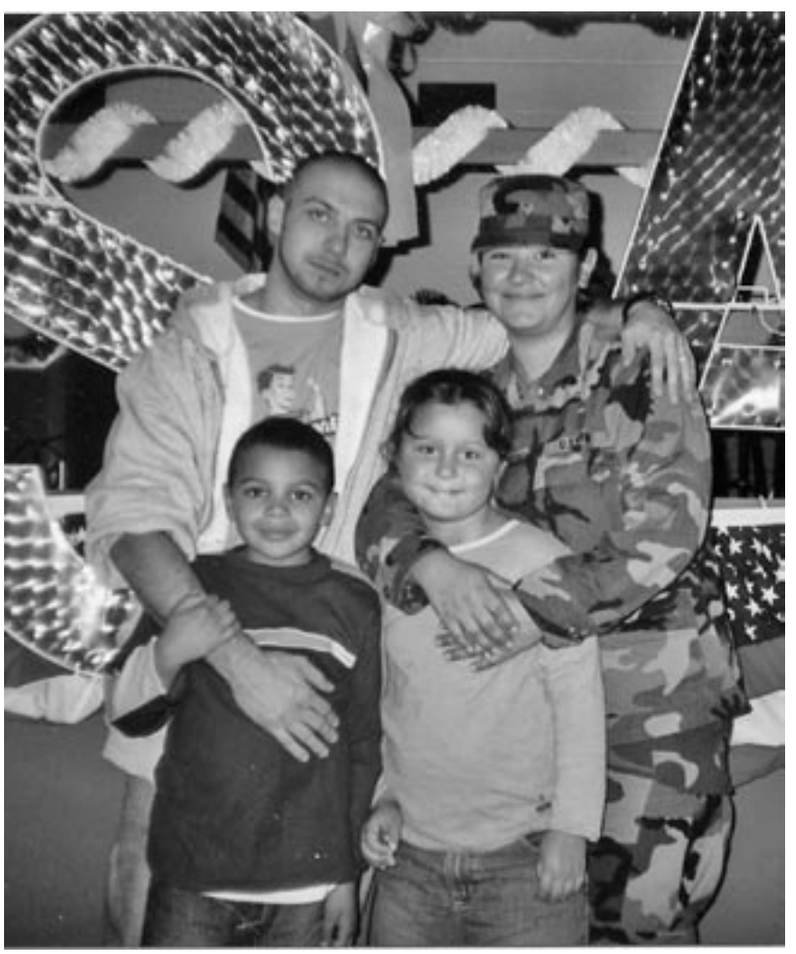
Dave Wanageshik and Gerald & Mickey Luskey enjoying the feast



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Nicole Raphael-Rebb daughter of Kathy Raphael, granddaughter to Elise & Howard Raphael was deployed to Iraqi on October 31, 2004.

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Our annual Veterans' Feast, held on Saturday, November 6th, was a success. We had a great turnout, and the food was plentiful. Delia Morgan and daughter Bev Clay were even able to come up from Texas to join us – it's always nice to see them. We made over $900 on our raffle, thanks to the wonderful prizes that were donated. Whether you donated prizes, bought raffle tickets, brought food to share and/or just came to the Feast, thanks for helping to make it the wonderful event it was.

The Memorial Feast for Hazel McSawby will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 6 p.m. The whole community is invited to come out to honor Hazel in this special way.

If you see Dominic Chippewa around December 10th, wish him a Happy Birthday.

-Submitted by Judy Evans

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Presented by Valerie Maidens, Northport Indian Church





Fellow Native American Catholics

Bishop Patrick Cooney, Diocese of Gaylord has requested assistance in identifying Native American Catholics that resie in the 21 counties that comprise the Catholic Diocese of Gaylord.

I am an Elder member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. I am active with the Elders of Unit 3 in St. Ignace. I also am a member of the Saint Mary's Cathedral Parish in Gaylord. The reson for the requested information is the Diocese realizes that there has been a significant growth of Native Americans in the Diocese and wants to establish a program to serve us.

It would be great if we could have an Native American contact person in each Parish. That way we could combine all our efforts and ideas with the entire Diocese. Most of our Native spiritual needs and information have has been provided by being passed on by our elders, at gathering or at Powwow's. I feel that we can combine our Catholic Faith and our Native Belief's in teh Diocese much the same as is being done at St. Issac Jogues in Sault Ste. marie and our own Native mission church in Suttons Bay. There may be others but I have not attended these two.

Please contact me with your Name, Address, telephone #, and your Parish if you belong to one. Also feel free to volunteer your services and any ideas you may have. All information gathered would only be used as stated. You may contact me by telephone if you wish at 231-585-7599.

Send your response to James Maddix c/o Diocese of Gaylord
611 West North St.
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Megwetch Jim Maddix, Big Paw

Gertrude King, *87, of Petoskey, and an elder of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and chippewa Indians and a decendant of the Shawkos from Peshawbestown,* walked into the spirit world on Nov. 7, 2004.

Funeral service were held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey with Joseph Mitchell and Tony Davis officiating.

Gertrude was born on Nov. 16, 1916, in Omena, Mich, the daughter of Louis and Sophia (Shwko) King.

In 1940, Gertrude married Ferroll Zerbe in Utica and he preceded her in death in 1975.

She was one of the original tenants and the longest resident of the Riverview Terrance in Petoskey and enjoyed crocheting, bingo, the casino, social visiting with the girls, beads, clowns, plants, her jewelry and her many friends. She was very thoughtful, helpful and giving. She was loved very much by her family and will be missed.

Gertrude is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Zerbe, of Petoskey; daughter-in-law, Grace Zerbe, of Petoskey; three grandchildren, Dawn Shenoskey of Charlevoix, Pauline Boulton of Petoskey and Jermy Zerbe of Petoskey; five great-grandsons, Raymond, Clint, Craig, Leroy and Alex; and good friends, Mary Keshick, Smitty, Eleanor, Mary Jo and many others.

She was prceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ferroll; son, Leroy Zerbe; and long-time companion, Joseph Bernakis.

Tribute to Henry Eugene Sineway, Sr.

On October 8, 2004, at the age of 60 years old, Henry Eugen Sineway, Sr. walked on into the Spirit world. Henry was a member of the Little Traverse Bay band of Odawa Indians and on the board of the Native American Veterans of southeast Michigan. He was proud of his Native American heritage. Henry had dreams of moving back to this area after he retired to be among his people.

Henry's parents were Mary (Sineway) Cabinaw and Enos Cabinaw. He was raised by his grandmother, Louise Sineway and his great uncle, Joe Sineway in Good Hart, Michigan. He was a boarder at Holy Childhood School in Harbor Springs, Mchigan along with his sibilings, Rosemary Knapp and Joseph Cabinaw. After graduation he joined the Army. One of the biggest joys during his lifetime was reuniting with his brother, Billy Cabinaw, after more than 30 years of separation.

He had a great sense of humor and was friendly to everyone. Many of you may remember him striking up a conversation with you at our Pow Wows. He was a gently, loving and caring man. Henry worked hard his entire life. He would offer help to anyone he knew who needed assistance. In his free time he enjoyed riding his Gold Wing motorcycle, hunting and fishing.

His daughter, Dawn Denton; siblings, Rosemary (Sineway) Flum Knapp, Joseph Cabinaw, Billy Cabinaw, Linda gasco, Patti Prendeville, Dee Dee Gasco, and their families will dearly miss Henry. He will be in our hearts forever.

..Feel me in the winds that blow,
In the diamond glint of snow,
As the sunlight ripening grain,
Gentle Kissing of the rain.



Angus Arthur (Art) DeVerney, Jr., 45, *of Cecil, OH,* died Wednesday, November 10, 2004 unexpectedly on that date at his home in Cecil Ohio. He was a proud member of the Grand Traverse Band. He was born on Feb. 10, 1959 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The first son of Angus and Mary Ann (Nedeau) DeVerney.

Art attended Newberry High Schol in Newberry, Michigan and graduated from Merill High School. Merrill Michigan. He attended Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan where he studied computer science and technology. He retired from General Motors Corp. in Defiance, Ohio in October 2004.

He is survived by four sons and one daughter and grandson Brandon, Derek, Daryl, Donovan, Whirivey, and godson, Brandon Jr and their mothers Lynnae (Strong) and Robin (Dunsmore) DeVerney. Also his mother and father Mary Ann and Angus of Benzonia, Michigan, three brothers John, Matthew, William and three sisters Melissa, Elizabeth and Catherine. Preceded in death by grandparents John and Myrtle DeVerney and Edgar and Luella Nedeau. Art was a loving and caring father to his children. They were the world to him. He spend quality time with them camping, attending powwows and family reunions.

Some of his hobbies were genealogy research for the family tree, leathercraft, and most recently beadwork which he shared doing with Whitney and Donovan. He was liked by all who knew him and will be missed in everyone's life. Cremation was on Monday, November 15, 2004 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding Ohio. A memorial service will be on Saturday November 20, 2004 at 10-12AM at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, Ohio.

Laura Alice Mamagona & David Mamagona

By Matthew L.M. Fletcher

In the past three years, my Anishinaabe grandparents walked on. I believe it is important for their passing to be acknowledged because these individuals were a source of powerful inspiration for so many Michigan Ottawa and Potawatomi. Their personal histories reflect so many other tribal members' personal histories and also the histories of the Michigan Indian tribes. Like so many of our elders, they lived during a time when the federal government illegally refused to recognize the Michigan Ottawa and Potawatomi tribes; they lived through the ethnocide of Indian boarding schools, illegal state court adoptions, land dispossession, urban relocation, and the intense poverty of rural Michigan Indian Country; and they survived to see the rebirth of our tribal governments through federal recognition, the tuition waiver, and the promise of gaming revenues.



My grandmother Laura was born in Allegan County, Michigan on December 4, 1921 and passed on October 9, 2001. She is the daughter of Peter Pokagon Stevens, a Pokagon Band member, and Angeline Marks, a Grand Traverse Band member. Her brothers and sisters were Andrew Stevens, Joe Stevens, Mary Church, Phoebe Hall, Jennie Pigeon, Rev. Robert Pokagon, and Lucy Rose. My grandfather Dave was born in Antrim County, Michigan on April 23, 1923 and passed on October 20, 2004. He was born on an 1855 treaty allotment in near Kewadin to Benjamin Mamagona and Tillie Akins, both Grand Traverse Band members. His brother was Mark Mamagona and his sister is Gladys Church. Laura and Dave married in 1947. Together, they had two children, June Alice Mamagona Fletcher and David Mamagona, Jr.

Laura's father Pete participated in the Pokagon tribal council's attempt to reorganize in the 1930s, memorialized in a photograph published a 1994 United States Senate publication accompanying the federal recognition of the Pokagon Band. Laura's mother Angeline passed down land in Allegan County to her children and, through them, to June Mamagona Fletcher and her husband, Richard, who reside on that land today. Laura's ancestor Simon Pokagon was one of the first published Indian writers, author of no fewer than five books and four articles prior to his death in 1899.



Laura did not marry Dave until she was in her late twenties. She traveled around the Midwest and the Southwest, and to the Dakotas, as a Methodist missionary and teacher at several Indian schools. She was also a welder during World War II and a Powder Puff race car driver. She traveled extensively to camp meetings in Northport, White Pigeon, Mount Pleasant, Albuquerque, and even to Walpole Island. She was literally a die-hard Detroit Tigers fan, watching them on cable every day, even through several 100-loss seasons, to the end of her days.



Laura was fundamental in raising her siblings, her children, her grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. She taught her charges morality, respect, and kindness. She was extraordinarily generous with money, food, time, and anything else she had to give. She was always available to provide wise counsel, emotional support, and even medical advice to anyone who asked. The number of Indians who speak her name in reverence to this day is impossible to determine.

Dave enlisted in 1943 in the Army and was transferred to the Air Corps. Due to heart problems, he was medically discharged in 1944. He attended college, earned a degree in mechanical engineering, and became what he referred as a "process engineer." He worked for various manufacturing concerns, including heading up John Deere's engineering department in Minot, North Dakota, and is responsible for numerous inventions such as one of the first emission control devices for the Ford Mustang in the 1960s and a machine that sorts eggs by size in large-scale chicken farms. Because Dave invented these machines and processes while under contract, he was never recognized for many of his achievements. Dave and Laura separated in the 1960s and Dave went to live in Cass Corridor in Detroit, retiring to a life of flea markets, yard sales, American Legion and VFW halls, and the occasional sports book.



The Mamagona family helped the Kewadin community build the United Methodist church. Eight Mamagona names appear on the 1907 and 1910 Durant rolls. Newspaper clippings located for the Turtle Creek trial about the Mamagona family's exploits, including George's trip to China, from the late 1800s to the early 1900s helped GTB prove that its members maintained a presence on the east shore of Grand Traverse Bay after 1872. However, after Dave's brother Mark was killed in World War II, Dave and his sister Gladys, who had married and moved to Allegan County, could not farm the land alone and eventually sold their allotment.

Both Laura and Dave's siblings attended Haskell Indian School and Mount Pleasant Indian School. Their school files are

included with so many others at the Chicago office of the National Archives in the Mt. Pleasant Indian School and Agency Student Case Files, 1893-1946 (Record Group 75). The list of hundreds of Michigan Anishinaabe students and their parents is online at www.archives.gov/research_room/finding_aids/chicago/indian_school_files_rg75.html. While both could speak Ottawa/Potawatomi before entering school, they both lost the ability to do so after attending school.

Perhaps Laura and Dave's greatest legacy was their belief in education. While housed in a sanitarium for tuberculosis, Laura became one of the first students in Michigan to earn a GED. Dave graduated from Detroit Northwestern High School. Dave's uncles George and Robert Mamagona attended the University of Michigan in the 1900s, beginning a century-plus tradition of Mamagona descendants who have attended the University of Michigan and others colleges. Michigan graduates include their nephews Bob Church and Dick Church; their great nephews Tim Brenner and Tom Church; great nieces Kelly Church, Christie Church, and Lauren Shinto; and their grandsons Matthew Fletcher and Zeke Fletcher. Their daughter, June, graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor's degree and Grand Valley State University with a MBA. Their son David graduated from Central Michigan University with both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in education. Currently, their grandson Peter Mamagona, niece Frances Pratt, and their great-nephews Mike Church, Benjamin Brenner, and Greg Church all attend college. Their nephew, Bill Church, graduated from Western Michigan University. Their great-niece, Anne Church, graduated from St. Mary's College of Maryland. As Lou Reed once wrote, "What comes is better than what came before."



Starting with Dave's uncles, each generation inspired the one that followed. Because George and Bob went to college, Dave was inspired to attended college at Tri-State University. And because Dave went to college, he inspired his nephews to attend college. And because Bob, Bill, and Dick went to college, they inspired their cousins June and David Mamagona, Jr. to go to college. And so on, as Kurt Vonnegut would say. Their family now includes a deputy director of the Indian Health Service (Dick), the tribal manager for the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians (June), a Spectrum Hospital pharmacist (Bob), a special education teacher and the last remaining Tigers fan (David, Jr.), a Michigan Indian historian (Bill), a University of Arizona pharmacy school professor (Tim), a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Hawaii (Lauren); a University of North Dakota law professor and tribal court judge (Matthew), a University of Wisconsin law student and leading digitized legal document production expert (Zeke), an Army Ranger officer (Tom), and a nationally recognized artist (Kelly).

Laura and Dave lived their lives in different ways and contributed to the development of their families in their own ways. Laura was the more direct teacher, provider, and caregiver, perfectly exemplifying the benefits of the Anishinaabe extended family relationship to dozens of her family members. Dave is possibly best described as a scoundrel and, despite himself, he inspired his family with his actions and accomplishments.

Ten years ago, Frank Ettawageshik wrote, "We all work hoping to accomplish things that will allow our children and their descendants to enjoy peace and well-being in their lifetimes." Laura worked hard hours to provide food and shelter for her children. She expended every ounce of energy and emotion to make their lives better than her own, to give each of them a chance to make their own way in the modern world. Frank also wrote, "We [Odawas] praise our children, respect our elders, and try to forgive ourselves and others who get mired in life's struggles." Laura never stopped praising her children, her grandchildren, and the other Anishinaabe people she touched. And she forgave. She passed these traits onto her children, often without reward or acknowledgment. It has been three years since she walked on and she is irreplaceable. And yet she fulfilled her task of making our lives better. Women like Laura create a better future for the Aninishnaabeg.

Laura and Dave's children and descendants will strive to contribute to the ongoing rebirth of the Michigan Indian tribes and other tribal communities as well. Relying on the wisdom and knowledge passed down from them, these Mamagona and Church family members will live during a reinvigoration and preservation of tribal society, tribal culture, tribal art, and tribal government. As June Mamagona Fletcher said at her father's funeral, nothing in her life and in the lives of her family would be possible without Laura and Dave. I write this to praise my elders for what they have given to us and sacrificed for us. Both Laura and Dave continue to be loved and sorely missed.

Migwetch.



Memorial service for James A. Raphael, born October 20, 1959, died December 23, 2003. A memorial service will be held at the residence of Katherine & Elise Raphael, 11112 E. Kitigan Rd., Peshawbestown, MI, on December 4th & 5th, 2004 for James A. Raphael.

A Native American Ceremony Service will be held at 8pm on December 04, 2004 until the morningstar rises in the Eastern Sky on December 05, 2004. A sunday Brunch will be held on December 5, 2004 at 1pm for those who wish to pay their last respects.

The service sponsors are: Judy Shomin & Children Theresa (Terri) Schimdt (girlfriend) & Katherine A. Raphael (sister).

We hope all friends, family and fellow fisherman will join us in this special day in memory of our Son, Borther, & Father.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to my great niece **Felicia**- you will always hold a special place in my heart. Love Aunt Fran.

Happy Birthday to a very special gal you are m**y sis-in-law/ my roomate/** also my bestus Friend. Have a good one on the 23rd. Love ya, Fran.

Happy Birthday **Thomas E. Gilbride** on Dec. 5th, 2004 !! With Love, Renee & the rest of the family!!!

Happy 17th Birthday to **Lakota** and Good Job during Football love always your #1 sis Shena.

Happy birthday to my brother **Arnold Fluette** on Dec. 27, 2004. Never a dull moment with a brother like him around!! Love, Gloria, Jim and Family

A very Happy Birthday to my daughter-in-law **Casey** on the 20th. And Thanks for that newest grandson.!! Mom-in-law Mikki

I would like to wish my "Big brother" **Fred** a very happy birthday on the 10th and happy more busy around the house "retirement". This was a long time coming. Your not much younger sis, Mikki

Happy birthday to **Holly flo, Julia Goolia, and Mr Raphael** Hope your birthday's are as great as you are Love you Theresa Hannah and Quincy

Shanny - Happy Birsmas to my Sissy! Wish I could be there right now to celebrate the 21st with you. Mmmm, the smell of palm trees and ocean... Oh well, even Jimmy Stewart came out ahead in the end. Love you lots and Miss you more! From Birsmas Sissy # 1

A HUGE Happy 10th Birthday to **Edward** on the 31st! Wow, our baby is now in double numbers! Just a few more years and our Travelin' Man can help us drive through all those states! Have an incredible year and enjoy your fireworks! Lots of Love and Kisses (without lipstick), Mom and Gramma Chicky-Poo

Happy Birthday to my **Aunt Edwina** on December 23rd. We love you very much The Memberto Family

Happy 17th Birthday to our baby **Julia Rose** on December 10th.

Happy Birthday to little **'Ed' Moreno** who will be 1 year old on December 24th. What a precious gift you are sweet baby boy. Lots of hugs and kisses to you on your first birthday. Love, Your Nana & Papa and sister Sammi.



Happy Birthday on December 5th to our **Grandpa Gil** - We love you and love it when you make us laugh Love you McKenzie, Jada & Kaden

Happy Birthday to my love, **Fred Harris**, on December 10th. Love ya! Carol

Happy Birthday to sis **Mikki Pino** on December 9th. Love, Carol

Happy B-Day to my Brother **(Gary Edinger)** on Dec. 8TH. Wishing you all the best. Agnes

Happy B-Day to our **Uncle Gary** We Love You, Rachel & Jimmy Jr.

Happy B-Day to **Ms. Trisha M. Duford** on Dec. 8Th. We love you Agnes, Scott, Rachel, Jimmy Jr

Happy Birthday to **Paige and Skylar Taylor**.....

Happy Birthday to my favorite son in law/ **Tim Taylor**

Happy Birthday to **Sonia** on the 9th and **Dominic** on the 10th! - R,V,M

Happy December Birthday, and Merry Christmas to **Corey Scholten**. Hope your birthday is a good one, Corey. Lots of Love and kisses from Grandma Bullis. Happy December Birthday and Merry Christmas to **Olivia Scholten**. Have a wonderful year. Love and kisses from your grandma, Tammy Bullis.

Happy Birthday to **Jodie Melgoza** on November 17th to a most gorgeous gal, sorry I'm late but you know Mom I eventually get around to it, Love ya just the same, you are a BLESSING to me and your family, Much Love, Mom SandyB

Happy Birthday to **Tameurah Bennett** the DUDE on the 20th of Nov.! Gramma is so proud of you, you cutie pie. He id da man. Lubby Lubby Lubby, Gramma Sandy B.

Happy Birthday to **Holly Alberts**! She will be a Very Sweet Sixteen on December 19th! Love, your familia

Big Sissy, I only have 15 1/2 years to go and I'll be sixteen too! I love you and Happy Birthday Holly! Baby Sis, Zee

Happy birthday to the bestest Grama ever, **Grama Mikki** your the bestest. Love Autumn and Skylar

UNC hope you have a great birthday. The Agosa's

Unc Fred happy birthday. Autumn and Skylar

Birthday wishes to cousin **Mikey. Autumn and Skylar**

Sis-ta Casey Happy Birthday to you and congratulations, baby boy is beu-tee-full!! Enjoy, Tony, Mary and kids

HAPPY BELATED BDAY

I forgot to wish **Suzanne Shaw** a happy birthday last month. Sorry Sue, Autumn

Happy Belated Birthday to **Joyce Wilson-John**!! Hope you had a very nice day. Thanks for remembering me last month on my B-day!!! :-) Karen W-C.

I would like to wish a happy belated birthday to my precious little daughter, **Gijigo**. You have made it through this first year of life with half of it me not being there with you. Every night I tell you goodnight and I feel you smile bright like a star in the sky, because you know daddy is talking to you waiting until the day he can hold you again. After this is over I'll never leave you alone we will always be side by side as we travel through life together. Stay strong Mama, daddy is on his way home, I love you and miss you always. Love Daddy.

Happy belated birthday to my beautiful little niece, **Wassegahming**. You are a precious gift to your mom but you mean so much to me as well. At one time I was afraid that you wouldn't make it to see this day but you proved to me and everyone that you were strong. In a few short days I will once again be back in your life holding, talking and caring about you as I once did. Take care little niece Uncle is coming home stay strong and sweet not only for me but for yourself more importantly. Love Uncle Will.

Happy 22nd Belated Birthday To My Son **William Anderson**. On November 6, 1982 you were

born; my life changed. The first time I held you I was scared. I couldn't believe this little boy was mine. Now you're 22 years old. I still hold you, and I am still scared, but all that matters is your still mine. Life is precious as you are. Your heart is gold. Have a fun SAFE birthday! Love Mom



Happy Belated Birthday to **Theresa Shananaquet**!!! I didn't forget, I just forgot to tell you. Sorry!!! :-) Karen W-C.

Misty Boo and Baby Dale!!! I Love you both very much. Happy Belated B-days to you. Did you like John and my singing, Misty?

Happy Belated Birthday to: **Phillip** on the 24th (big 4-0!) and Jessie on the 14th (sweet sixteen sweetie!)-- Ruth, Vince, Miles

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES TO OUR GRANDMOTHER **CECELIA ANDERSON-HUFF** who celebrated her 98th Birthday on November 2nd: "Your birthday is the perfect time to thank you for all the love you have shared, all the heartwarming letters & cards you have sent to us over the years, and all the sweet little differences you have made in our lives. We wish we could see you more often, and we know this message isn't quite the same as visiting with you but know this - you are loved and remembered. Maybe by reading this birthday message, you'll feel that, in a way, we've had a chance to visit for a while. May you always be surrounded by God's blessings & love." Your grandchildren: Valerie, Erick, Susannah, Tom and Faith; 11 great grandchildren and 7 great-great grandchildren.

ANNIVERSARY

I would like to wish **Jim Ptak**, happy "Silver Wedding Anniversary" on Dec. 27, 2004. Thank you for 35 good years!! Love, Gloria

Happy Anniversary on December 24th to my dear husband, **Homer Manzano**, Sr. Love Always, your wife, Gail

XMAS WISHES

Merry X-mas my Husband **JC**!!! This is our second one together!! It's going to be better than last year, I know it. Love you Always. Your wife; KC!!!

Phyllis Wanageshik and Tanya along with Mickey Wanageshik and Charlie Alcantar would like to wish all our relations Happy Holidays. Our family away from home are the **Raymond (Doug) Chippewa family of Virginia, Kevin and Mikki McQueer family of Florida, Chuck and Josie Miller of Arizona, Pedewaydons of Detroit, Cheryl Miller family of Jackson, Mike Miller of Ann Arbor, Ellie and Ren Katchenago of Wisconsin, Mike and Alice Bisonnette of Wisconsin, Rebecca and Mike of Wisconsin, Grandpa Leon Mike and Aunt Amelia of Chicago**. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you!!

Merry Christmas to our family; **Shawn, Dan, McKenzie, Mason & Kaden Gerald, Drake & Emily Rose Monica & Jada Jordan, Anna & Echo Brandon Gilbride** With our love Mom & Gill

To my Brother **Karmen, Liz & Sarah & family** - Merry Christmas, Love Renee & Gill

To My Brother **Dennis & Brenda & family**- Merry Christmas, Love Renee & Gill

To **My Sister Deb & Tom & family** - Merry Christmas , Love Renee & Gill

Seasons Greetings to; **Jean Warren & Monique and Uncle Jerry Buddy & Judy & family Chris & Dena & family Greg Bailey & Terri McClellan Laura & Rudy Gerry & Sue & family Preston & Cindy & children Marcie & Rusty Pauline & Glenn June & Rueben Mary & George & family Jenny Anderson & family Walker & Joyce & children Rita & Ron & family Angel & Caspar & family Pockets & Little Pockets Jean & Poncho John & Elena & family Sandy Yannott & family Roseanne Raphael & family Stephanie Perrault & Baby Camden Joanne Koon & family.** Ho Ho Ho!!! Merry Christmas from Renee & Gill

Happy Holidays to all my **kith and kin**, that goes to all my friends our there too. Mikki

Merry Christmas to all **our family** we love you all Love Theresa Hannah And Quincy

Merry Christmas to all of **our little grandtids, near and far, Samantha, Cassandra, Eli, Alejandra and Ed in Peshawbestown, Baby Andrew in Northport, Emilio in Texas and little Xavier in Washington State**. Hope Santa is good to all of you. Love you with all our hearts. Nana & Papa Manzano of Peshawbestown.

Sending Christmas Wishes to **family in Virginia, Florida, Indiana, Arizona, Colorado and all around Michigan** from Gail & Homer Manzano and Samantha of Peshawbestown.

Merry Christmas to **Mickey and Charlie Alcantar** from your Grant. Remember how loved you are.

Merry Christmas to **all our friends and family** Happy Holidays and a safe New Year Love Dan, Shawn, McKenzie, Kaden & Mason

Season's Greetings to All! may everyone's Christmas be filled with the warm spirit of the season, and all the best for the New Year! Maintenance Department Staff.

Freddy and Beth: Best wishes on your first Christmas as man and wife. Cool, huh? Mom Harris

We would like to wish **our families** a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Tom,Erica,Andrew,Taylur and bebe Lynnie!

Merry mis-mis to our mommy and daddy! We know we will get every thing on our lists, since we were such perfect little angels ALL year long! Love you both sooo much,

Andrew,Taylur and the most perfect of them all Lynnea

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to **my love**! Love Thomas

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to **all our family and good friends** through the coming year! Francie, Harry,& Edwina.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my sweetie **Thomas**! Love you, Erica

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO **THE TEXAS BRISCOS, DEREK PADGETT, AND FREEMAN FAMILY**.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO **MY SISTER LORRAINE IN TEXAS**.

MERRY CHRISMAS TO **THE FLORIDA PULLENS**.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the **Dudley and Chippewa families**! - R,V,M

Merry Christmas to all who use our Optical services in Grand Traverse Band land. Happy New Year too!! From your GTB Optical Technician, Tammy Bullis

Dear **Gnaajiwi**,
Your heart is warm and your smile is sweet, and Gamma will be there with your favorite Christmas treat. Santa is on his way to make this a very special Christmas Day. Your stocking he will fill with dollies to make you oh so jolly. Under the Christmas tree is where you'll be, tugging and pulling down the tree. The taste of pine will make you whine, but Gamma will get you just in time. Merry Christmas! Love Gamma!

Dear **ZaaZoo**,
Though you may be far away for now, you'll be back in Gamma's arms soon somehow. Gamma loves you every day, and we'll get pass this dismay. I'll pray and yearn for your return, cause when Santa arrives at Gamma's house I'll need you home to be quiet as a mouse. Then when you wake up in the morning with amaze, you'll search for those wonderful gifts that make you craze. Merry Christmas!
Love Gamma!

Dear **DaeDae**,
Oh Dae, you are so far away. We've been apart for a while, but once you're in Gamma's arms that love will glow within us, and the warmth will be sunshine in our hearts. Having you home for Christmas will define the meaning of Merry Christmas, and then the sound of joy and laughter will be ours on Christmas day and always thereafter. Merry Christmas! Love Gamma!

Warm Christmas wishes to my wonderful family and special friends, **Agosa's, Pino's, Harris', Kilgore's, Shaw's, Chamber's, Char/ Angel John, Memberto's, Tarlton's, Diaz's,Yannott's, Lora Robert, Tina Bailey.** Hope your Holiday is filled with laughter and joy! Mary Agosa and Family

OTHER NOTES

Natasha Stewart would like to thank **EVERYONE** in the community and her family for all their support and help in getting her to Las Vegas. Natasha's performance will air early next year on E. Entertainment. We will keep you posted. Special thanks to: Youth Opportunities and Ruth Anderson for her support and beautiful letter of encouragement. Chi Megwetch.

To My Brother **Jimmie**: #20 I am so proud of you! You have accomplished a lot this year. Stay strong and positive. Keep your smile and follow your dreams. I lov you very much. Your sis, Tash. P.S. Lil' Bro Anthony says, "You go boy!" & Much Love!

Congratulations and Chi Miigwetch to the **GTB Membership Staff** for their donations to the Grand Traverse Resort's Operation Re-Supply program. These ladies provided a box of items to be donated to the Christmas boxes of our overseas military personnel and won the challenge sent out to all Governmental staff from the Training Department! Thank you for your kindness and generosity in helping to make the holidays a little brighter for our men and women abroad! - The GTB/ EDC Training Department

Happy Retirement to my dear, **Fred Harris**, on December 3rd. Now you can get to the "Honey Do" list that's been accumulating for the past 30+ years. Carol

Mesa, mesa, mesa que mas applauda? :) You know who you are! Have a good day, we love you lots! Holly and Zee

Due to an unfortunate incident...I lost my precious(only to me) collection of **Leland Wine and Food Festival commemorative glasses**, only 2 escaped 1994 and 2004, can anyone help me?. I've been going since 1992 so I lost 1992, 1993 and 1995 thru 2003, any help would be appreciated. Contact Joe Kau-be-naw at 947-8402 after 6pm.

Birth Announcement

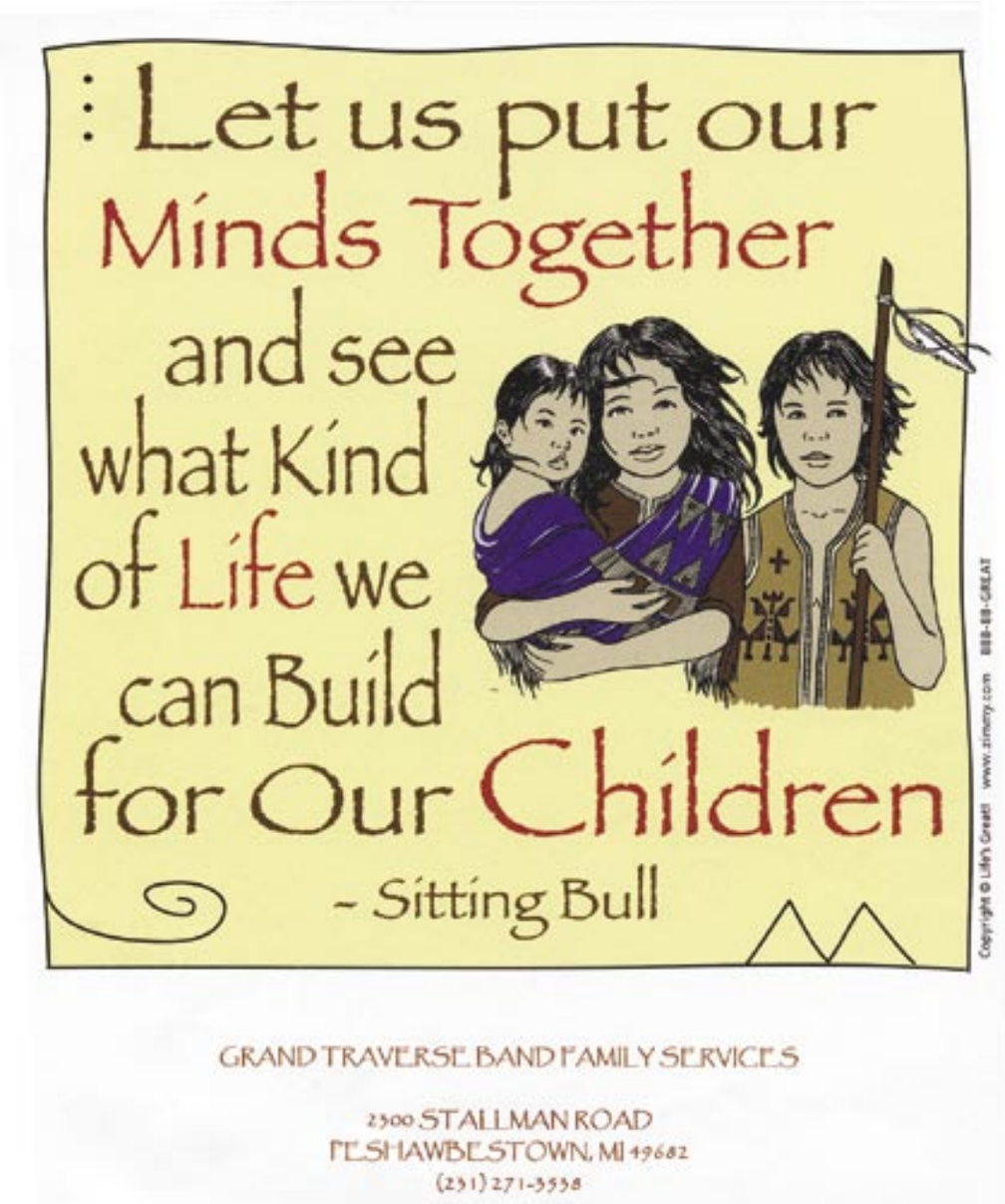
When you see Jake (Casey) Pino Congratulate him on his new arrival **Aydan David Pino** Born November 15, 2004 7 lbs, 13 oz 20 inches Proud Parents: Jake and Casey Pino Proud Grandma: Mikki Pino

Jake and Casey Pino had a baby boy on November 15th. His name is **Ayden David Pino** 7# 13oz 20 Inches tall..... CONGRATULATIONS and thank you, grand ma Mikki.

Congratulations **Jake & Casey** on "our" new baby, Ayden. Love, Uncle Fred and Auntie Carol

Welcome **Aydan**, we've waited so long for you to come and play. Your cousins Autumn and Skylar





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Tribal Council Meetings

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Tribal Council Meetings are held <u>twice</u> a month:

Tribal Council Regular Session - The **<u>third</u>** Wednesday of each month.
Tribal Council Special Session - The **<u>last</u>** Wednesday of each month.

January	TCRS 01/19/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 01/26/05	Wednesday	10 AM
February	TCRS 02/16/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 02/23/05	Wednesday	10 AM
March	TCRS 03/16/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 03/30/05	Wednesday	10 AM
April	TCRS 04/20/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 04/27/05	Wednesday	10 AM
May	TCRS 05/18/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 05/25/05	Wednesday	10 AM
June	TCRS 06/15/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 06/29/05	Wednesday	10 AM
July	TCRS 07/20/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 07/27/05	Wednesday	10 AM
August	TCRS 08/17/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 08/31/05	Wednesday	10 AM
September	TCRS 09/21/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 09/28/05	Wednesday	10 AM
October	TCRS 10/19/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 10/26/05	Wednesday	10 AM
November	TCRS 11/16/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 11/30/05	Wednesday	10 AM
December	TCRS 12/21/05	Wednesday	10 AM
	TCSS 12/28/05	Wednesday	10 AM

6207 BASLINE MEASURES November 2004 FY04

	November 2004
TC ER	
TC SS	1
TC RS	1
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	1
NRE	1
C.O.R.A./ GLIRC	
Anishnabek Fam. Serv.	1
GTB Health Board	
Comp. Committee	
Elders Advisory	1
Tribal Council Rdtable.	2
EDC Roundtable	1
Police Commission	
Finance Auth. Board of Dir	2
Tribal Ct Meeting	1
Goldman Sachs Investment	
Work Sessions	8
Meetings @ EDC/ERCC	
Meetings @ GTR/S	2
Approx. Mtgs. November 2004	**23**

6207 Council Travel -November 2004 FY04

Date Destination Council Attendance Total Reason

• November 7-12, 2004 Seattle, WA BK $341.90
Fall Self-Governance Conference

• November 3-5, 2004 Mt. Pleasant, MI GB(3-5), SW(4/5), DB(1 day), JCR (1 day), BK (1 day) $699.68 M.A.S.T. Meeting

November 22 & 23, 2004 Sault Ste. Marie, MI BK $190.05
International Indigenous Great Lakes Water Resources Meeting

Total Travel November 2004 $ 1231.63

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum
GB – George Bennett
DB – Derek Bailey
JCR – Joseph C. Raphael
JC – John Concannon
DA – David Arroyo
SW – Sandy Witherspoon

If you drink alcohol and you have not yet made a New Year's Resolution, please read the following and consider making a resolution that will have a positive impact on the rest of your life and on those you love. ***Tribal Police.***

If you think it can't happen to you, look around. Check your school's yearbooks for the last ten years. How many were dedicated to a student who was killed in a drunk-driving crash?

Ask your friends how many people they know who have had bad things happen to them when they or someone else was drinking.

You don't even have to be the one drinking—most teenage passenger deaths are the result of crashes caused by alcohol-impaired teenage drivers. No matter what the situation, drinking alcohol under the age of 21 is illegal.

Alcohol is the number one drug of choice for teenagers.

How Alcohol Affects You

- You see double, slur your speech, and lose your sense of distance.
- Alcohol loosens your inhibitions; you make bad judgments that can result in car crashes, violence, unwanted pregnancy, sexual transmission of diseases, or rape.
- A significant portion of violent crimes and vandalism among and by youth involves the use of alcohol.
- Using alcohol can cost you your freedom. You can be grounded by your parents, lose your driver's license, or end up in jail.
- You can get sick or die from alcohol poisoning.
- Poor grades may be a result of alcohol use.

Be Smart About Advertising

Take a good look at how the alcohol industry tries to convince people to use its products:

- Wine coolers are displayed in stores next to fruit drinks. Maybe they don't think you'll notice the difference between a regular fruit drink and one with alcohol.
- Different brands of beer and other alcoholic beverages are slipped into the movies you watch. They think if you see your favorite actor drinking it, you will too.
- The models on the beer commercials are always young, fit, and beautiful. But alcohol has plenty of calories and little nutritional value. Drinking it will not make you more fit or attractive.
- Advertisements feature celebrities and sports figures, but drinking will not make you famous or athletic.
- Alcohol advertisers are now reminding people not to drink and drive. But drunk driving is not the only way alcohol can mess up your life.
- Advertisers hope you won't stop and think when you see their ads. Don't be conned. Use your own judgment and learn the facts.

Alcohol-related car crashes are the number one killer of teenagers in the United States.

More Facts About Alcohol

- The earlier young people start drinking and using drugs, the more likely they are to become addicted.
- Drinking coffee, taking a cold shower, exercising, or breathing fresh air will not sober you up. The only thing that sobers you up is time—at least several hours.
- One beer, one shot of whiskey, and one glass of wine all have the same amount of alcohol. Don't fall for the myth that beer and wine are less intoxicating than hard liquor.
- Only 3 to 5 percent of alcoholics are what we think of as bums. Most alcoholics are just like people you know. Anyone can become an alcoholic—young, old, rich, poor, single, married, employed, or out-of-work.
- Drinking alcohol does not quench your thirst; it causes dehydration.
- Alcohol interferes with your central nervous system. You lose balance, coordination, and judgment.
- Alcohol ages and damages the brain
- Alcoholism is hereditary.
- Eight young people die in alcohol-related crashes every day.

NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR TRIBAL POLICE 534-7777

Tribal Council Support

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PROGRAM NUMBERS – 6207/1201-02

Baseline Measures Attached

No Staffing Updates for November 2004

Project Status – Mary Lassaline Basement Project on hold – waiting to schedule last of the Department Managers. Waiting for audit to end to make Mary's office more of a research area; Scanning equipment from Accounting Dept to be transferred – Council Meeting minutes to be scanned and stored on disc. Mailbox received – in use at Administration Building.

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

November 1	-	* Tribal Council Roundtable * **WS**/Jolanda Murphy/Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan * Vice Chair Bennett/Housing Finance Authority Meeting
November 2	-	* EDC Special Session
November 3	-	* **WS**/Tom Wright/Closeout Summary * **WS**/Strategic Health Work Plan/2005/6
November 4	-	* Department Manager's Meeting * Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett, Treasurer Raphael, Councilor Witherspoon, Secretary Bailey/Travel to Mt. Pleasant-M.A.S.T. Meeting
November 7-12	-	*Chairman Kewaygoshkum travel to Seattle, WA/Self-Governance Conference
November 8	-	* Tribal Court Monthly Meeting * EDC Roundtable
November 9	-	* Vice Chair Bennett/Finance Authority Meeting * **WS**/Rick Cole and AON
November 10	-	* Councilors Concannon and Witherspoon/Natural Resources Department Committee Meeting
November 11	-	* **Veterans Day/Government Offices Closed**
November 15	-	* Tribal Council Roundtable * EDC Regular Session
November 16	-	* **WS**/Dan Barboza and John Petoskey/Background Checks * **WS**/Tribal Manager DePetro, Helen Cook, Dr Tookenay/Teaching Family Home (Putnam House) * Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett and Andy Knott (GLRC)
November 17	-	* Tribal Council Regular Session
November 18	-	* **WS**/Indian Housing Block Grant * Meeting at Grand Traverse Resort
November 22-23	-	* Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Secretary Bailey travel to Sault Ste. Marie, MI/Water Resources Meeting
November 22	-	* Meeting at Grand Traverse Resort
November 24	-	* Tribal Council Special Session
November 25-26	-	* **Thanksgiving Holiday/Government Offices Closed**
November 30	-	* **WS**/Tribal Manager DePetro, Rick Cole/AON

Safety Committee - No Administration Staff Representative present

BURIAL FUND BENEFIT

All GTB Tribal Members are eligible for a Burial Fund benefit. The amount of this benefit is $10,000 for members who are older than 14 days and $200 for those members who are 0 to 14 days old. In order to access this benefit the following information is needed when a death occurs:

1. Original certified Death Certificate, this must have a signature of a Notary Public in order to be valid. Copies of a death certificate are not acceptable.

2. A copy of the Funeral Home bill, this bill should also name the person who is responsible for covering the expenses of the funeral.

These documents should be submitted to the GTB Governmental Accounting Department. You can mail the information to the following address:
Burial Fund Coordinator
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

When the information has been received, a two-party check will be issued that is payable to the Funeral Home AND the individual who is responsible for the funeral bill. The check will be mailed directly to the Funeral Home and when the funeral bill has been satisfied any remaining dollars will be disbursed to the person who is listed as the responsible party for the bill.

If you have any questions regarding this benefit please feel free to contact Lisa Purchase at 271-7209. Thank You!

As part of the Burial Fund Benefit, the Tribe will also advance up to $500 from the Burial Fund benefit for the purchasing of food for the funeral dinner. The advance must be reimbursed and will automatically be deducted from the $10,000 benefit check. If you have questions regarding the food benefit, please contact Sharon Edgington at 271-7708.

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TOLL FREE CALL FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS

1-866-534-7750

Due to lack of response, the Housing Office will no longer be open on Wednesdays from Noon until 1:00 p.m. for tenants to come in and pay their rent. We will be accepting rent payments during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Thank you

CHECK PAGE 14 for ski dates.

For more information you can call Tanya Raphael 534-5936.

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Electronic fingerprint Submissions / Background Investigation Department

The GTB Gaming Commission Background Investigation Department (BGI) is happy to announce that on Wednesday, 11/17/04 GTB BGI went "live" with Electronic Fingerprint Submissions to the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC). NIGC is the central terminal agency for some 200 plus Tribes who process Ten Print fingerprint cards to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS).

What does this mean?

Now our required fingerprint submissions will be electronically processed, and we will receive the information back electronically as soon as 20 minutes or same day, to within 24 hours. A process that took weeks through a mailing, has been reduced significantly through technology.

The error rate of submissions will decrease to almost none. We will know at the time of taking the prints, if they meet a minimum established standard. This will reduce costs, and turnaround time etc.

This greatly enhances our hiring processes, and creates efficiency in meeting our requirements of our GTB Code, Compact, and IGRA.

The existing procedures will still apply in processing applicants for employment on the Governmental side, including housing applicants. Currently, we can not interface electronically for Governmental side applicants, because the State is not equipped for electronic submissions, yet. We understand that this could occur in the future, and when they do, GTB can move forward with electronic hookup.

Regards, Dick Bailey, Regulator

The office of the Special Trustee for American Indians requests your assistance in securing current address for Individual Indian Money account holders associated with GTB. Your assistance in helping secure current addresses for your tribal members is greatly appreicated. Tribal members can also update their IIM accont address by going to the local OST office or by calling tol free **1-88-OST-OTFM (678-6836) Ext. 392.**

Sincerely,
D. Jeff Lords
Deput Special Trustee- Trust Accountability

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Do you know who we are? Pictures found. We are trying to identify them. Please contact the membership office, if you have any information. Thank you for the help,
Katrika Schwander
231-534-7101.

TOLL FREE CALL FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS

1-866-534-7750

A two part "Better Bones - Brighter Futures" workshop will be held at the Traverse City office on Monday, February 7th, and Monday, February 14th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A light dinner will be served. This workshop is brought to you by the Family Nutrition Program at Michigan State University Extension. Watch the February newsletter for dates of the same workshops in Peshawbestown. Please call Dena Wilson or Diane Kelly at 231.271.3538 for further information.

"Cold is Cool" gives away **FREE** ski and snowboard passes to 4th grade students. The Michigan Snow Sports Association sponsors this program information; and applications are available on-line. The website address is www.goskimichigan.com and click on "Cold is Cool"

Most of the area ski resorts (Crystal Mountain, Boyne, Schuss, and the Homestead to name a few) are honoring the free passes and most also offer free cross-country skiing. It sounds like a really neat opportunity for Michigan 4th graders to get out of the house during the winter months!!

REGISTER NOW
AVT Auto Technician Training

If you would like to sign up for next semester AVT auto technician training registration has already stated and **ends January 7th**. Please be advised that you must be a tribal member and have a GED or high school diploma. Space is limited!

Should you have any question or if you would like an application please feel free to phone Duane Burfield at 271-4240

Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Duane Burfield, Program Director
Grand Traverse Band AVT Auto Technician Training
Telephone (231) 271-74240
Email: dburfield@gtbindians.com

Native American AA Group
Sobriety Feast and Speaker Night's
The 1st Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
Kateri Church in Peshawbestown
Please bring a dish to pass if you can. The dates are as follows: Dec. 6, 2004 and in 2005; Jan. 3, Feb. 7, March 7, April 4, May 2. Need more information, please call Sue Ives at 271-7023 or Shocko Hall at 271-7432.

GTB Elders Cookbook
ON SALE NOW
$10
To get yours visit the Newsletter

Native American MI State AA 2005 Conference Planning Meeting
(to be held in Peshawbestown on July 15, 16 & 17).
December 4, 2004 at 10:00 a.m.
Double Eagle Restaurant, LSC

This is a community opportunity to support sobriety, promote our hospitality and have a great time.
Any questions, call Sue Ives at 271-7023 or 271-0011.

January Optical

- *January 3,4,5,7, 2005.* @ Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge:8-12 and 1-5.
- *January 6, 2005* @ Benzie Satellite Office, 11-3.
- *January 10,11,12,14, 2005* @ Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge: 8-12 and 1-5.
- *January 13, 2005* @ East Jordan: 11-3.
- *January 17,18, 19, 21, 2005* @ Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge: 8-12 and 1-5.
- *January 20,2005* @ Benzie Satellite Office: 11-3.
- *January 24, 25, 26, 28, 2005* @ East Jordan: 11-3.
- *January 31, 2005* @ Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge: 8-12 and 1-5.

Leelanau Laundry Project

A Community Initiative sponsored by the Leelanau County Women's Foundation and the Leelanau County Family Coordinating Council
Bring your clothes to **Suttons Bay Laundry 94 W 4th street 1st and 3rd Wed. of the month. 10.30am-12.30pm**
Snacks Provided
FREE laundry Soap and Machines.

Free camaraderie and resource assistance.
Available throughout the school year
Dates are:

1/5/05...1/19/05
2/2/05.....2/16/05
3/2/05....3/16/05
4/5/05....4/20/05
5/4/05....5/18/05
6/1/05....6/15/05

Bring your clothes to **West BayLaundry 13700 S W Bayshore 2nd and 4th Wed. of the month. 9am-11.00am**
Snacks Provided
FREE laundry Soap and Machines.

Free camaraderie and resource assistance.
Available throughout the school year **dates are:**

1/12/05...1/26/05
2/9/05.....2/23/05
3/9/05....3/23/05
4/13/05....4/27/05
5/11/05....5/25/05
6/8/05....6/27/05

Submitted by: Dena Wilson

GTBand unveils new telecommunications network and dial plan.

To the tribal membership,

We are in the final stages of installing a brand new tribal communications network that will go live starting December 13th. The total cost of this project will run slightly over $1 million, with a payback of slightly over 4 years. The tribal organizations will see an immediate impact, with monthly savings in the range of $20,000 once the system is up and running.

Another part of this project is a new coordinated tribal dialing plan, which is a renumbering of all telephones within the tribal organization. This was done to give consistency across all tribal organizations and assist in reducing costs. The tribe petitioned the Michigan Public Utility Commission for 3,000 consecutive telephone numbers, and was awarded (231) 534-6000 through (231) 534-8999. This number block gives the tribe enormous flexibility and room for growth within its dialing plan. The following highlights what each 1,000 number block will be earmarked for:

- 534-6xxx is allocated to the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa, and any future non-gaming related business.
- 534-7xxx is allocated to the Grand Traverse Band's governmental operations and programs.
- 534-8xxx is allocated to the GTB Economic Development Corporation and any future gaming related business.

The new dial plan will take effect December 17th for governmental operations, and December 21st for EDC entities. The new governmental phone directory is included and as you read through it, you will notice the majority of the numbers stayed the same (with the exception of the new exchange).

Example: Tribal Court was 271-7050 and is now 534-7050.

The old numbers will still work for a short period, meaning 271-7050 and 534-7050 will both ring at the same location. Over time, the old 271 numbers will be discontinued. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns regarding this project.

Sincerely, Henry J Boulley Jr, Corporate Director of IT, (231) 271-7329

Note: All telephone numbers are in the (231) area code	
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians	**534-7000**
Benzie Satellite Office (local 882-4116)	**534-7150/7151**
• Fax – Benzie (local 882-4194)	534-7152
Charlevoix Satellite Office (local 536-0024)	**534-7146/7147**
• Fax – Charlevoix (local 536-0074)	534-7148
Tribal Administration (Toll Free 866-534-7750)	**534-7750**
• Fax – Admin/Front Desk	534-7568
• Linda DePetro – Tribal Manager	534-7499
• Ruth Anderson – Office Manager	534-7003
• Gail Manzano – Admin Assistant Tribal Council	**534-7564**
• Crissi Ance – Executive Assistant Tribal Chairman	**534-7191**
Tribal Council	**534-7564**
• Fax, Tribal Council	534-7569
• Fax, Tribal Chairman	534-7010
• Robert Kewaygoshkum – Tribal Chairman	534-7129
• George Bennett – Tribal Vice-Chairman	534-7497
• Joseph "Buddy" Raphael – Tribal Treasurer	534-7695
• Derek Bailey – Tribal Secretary	534-7103
• David Arroyo – Tribal Councilor	534-7354
• John Concannon – Tribal Councilor	534-7682
• Sandy Witherspoon – Tribal Councilor	534-7494
Tribal Court	**534-7050**
• Fax – Tribal Court	534-7051
Communications/GTB Newsletter	**534-7989**
• Fax - Communications	534-7724
• Dave Spinniken – Editor/Dept. Manager	534-7366
• Asha Petoskey – Associate Editor	534-7008
Legal	**534-7610**
• Fax - Legal	534-7600
Membership	**534-7101**
• Fax - Membership	534-7715
• Katrika Schwander – Dept. Manager	534-7670
Regulatory	**534-7599**
• Fax – Regulatory	534-7160
• Fax – Background Investigations	534-7521
• Dick Bailey – Regulator	534-7539
Office of Management & Budget	
• Fax, Accounting	534-7861
• Fax, Grants Management	534-7246
• Fax, Purchasing	534-7571
• Fax, Receiving	534-7707
• Rick Andrews - CFO	534-7578
• Wayne Olmstead – Controller	534-7189
Note: All telephone numbers are in the (231) area code	
Natural Resources	**534-7500**
• Fax, Natural Resources	534-7576
• Suzanne McSawby – Dept Manager	534-7104
• Andy Knott – Environmental	534-7363
• Erik Oleson – Fisheries	534-7364
• Brett Fessell – Inland Hunting and Fishing	534-7655
Health Administration - Administration	
• Fax – Health Administration	534-7806
• Fax – Contract Health	534-7928
• Dr. Vince Tookenay – Health Administrator	534-7477
• Nancy Habedank – Office Manager	534-7234
Health Administration - Clinic	**534-7200**
• Fax - Clinic	534-7460
Health Administration – Behavioral Health	**534-7090**
• Fax – Behavioral Health	534-7919
• Fax – Human Services	534-7933
• Crisis Hotline	534-7031

Health Administration – Family Services	**534-7906**
• Fax – Family Services	534-7706
• Fax – Families First	534-7623
Health Administration – Strongheart Center	**534-7456**
• Fax – Strongheart Center	534-7022
• Jason Hill – Program Director	534-7456
Education (Toll Free 866-534-7760)	**534-7760**
• Fax – Education	534-7773
• William Martel – Dept Manager	534-7761
• Pat Putney – Education Director	534-7762
Education - Benodjenh Center	**534-7650**
• Fax – Benodjenh Center	534-7583
• Joyce McClellan – Benodjenh Center Director	534-7380
Youth & Elders Services	**534-7233**
• Fax – Youth Services	534-7646
• Fax – Elders Services	534-7651
• Dena Wilson – Dept Manager	534-7134
• Tanya Raphael – Elders Program Director	534-7130
• Andrea Priest – YO Program Director	534-7127
Human Resources	534-7100
• Fax – Human Resources	534-7715
• Fax – Risk Management	534-7035
• Eileen Smith – Human Resources Director	534-7338
• Mike Teeple – Asst HR Director	534-7689
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Facilities	534-7700
• Maintenance Garage	534-7705
• Fax - Facilities	534-7701
• Fax – Maintenance Garage	534-7720
• Fax – West Bay SBR	534-7602
• Fax – East Bay SBR	534-7498
• Tom Shomin – Dept Manager	534-7277
• Ron Anderson – Maintenance Director	534-7034
• Joe Huhn – West Bay Water Utilities Director	534-7376
• Mike Skrzypczak – East Bay Water Utilities Director	534-7496
Public Safety	
Tribal Police	534-7777
Fire & Rescue	534-7666
Anonymous TIPLINE	534-7158
• Fax – Tribal Police	534-7639
• Fax – Tribal Prosecutor	534-7433
• JoJo Murphy – Dept Manager	534-7111
• Warren Bailey – Tribal Police Captain	534-7628
• Randy Stites – Fire Administrator	534-7666
• John Foresman – Tribal Prosecutor	534-7637
• William Bailey – Chief Game Warden	534-7360
• Cindy Fricke – Victim Advocate	534-7525
Housing	534-7800
• Fax – Housing	534-7025
• Vacant – Dept Manager	534-7941
Information Technology	
• 24-Hr Help Desk	534-7179/8477
• Fax – IT West Bay	534-8485
• Fax – IT East Bay	534-8482
• Henry Boulley – Corporate Director of IT	534-8407
• Mike Buchanan – Dept Manager	534-8470
GTB Economic Development Corporation	
Grand Traverse Resort & Casinos	534-8000
Grand Traverse Resort & Spa	534-6000

Welcome back to a new year and a brand new semester!

It's difficult to think that this is Spring Semester when it's January, but it also serves as a reminder that nice weather is on it's way~eventually.

Classes begin on January 14th, so if you have not registered yet, please take time to do so. This spring will be an exciting one at NMC. The newly named student group: Anishnahbek will be meeting on Wednesdays at 4:00pm. One of our members Tena John will be painting a mural in the student services office over the next few weeks, so everyone is welcomed to stop in and take a look at the progress.

We also have plans as a student group to go to the National Museum of the American Indian, at the Smithsonian this year. The Anishnahbek students have been busy participating in other activities to this past semester such as taking part of the Homeless Awareness Week, by sleeping at the Civic Center in cardboard boxes. So everyone is encouraged to come to our meetings and help us develop a strong Native presence on campus!

Just a reminder, looking ahead to February, it will be time to file your financial aid again. More info on that to come!

Again, welcome back from a hectic busy time of year and if you have any questions or concerns, I am always willing to help. Just call or stop by my office in the counseling dept.

Lisa Blackford
Diversity Services
995-1043

Officials Lay Groundwork for Cleanup of Great Lakes

By: Michael Janofsky, New York Times Staff Writer
Date: December 4, 2004

Ran in: The New York Times (NY), San Francisco Chronicle (CA), Kansas City Star (MO),

WASHINGTON, *Dec. 3* - Dozens of officials from the United States and Canada signed a declaration on Friday that outlines a comprehensive plan to clean up the Great Lakes and the major waterways that feed them.



As one of President Bush's major environmental initiatives, the Great Lakes Regional Collaboration combines federal, state, local and tribal resources to broaden the continuing restoration efforts that have lacked such coordination.

"This is the largest formal collaboration of its kind focused on the environmental and economic health of the Great Lakes Basin," said Michael O. Leavitt, the Environmental Protection Agency administrator, who presided over the signing ceremony in Chicago. "Today, we are committing our collective organizations to protecting and improving this national treasure."



With cabinet officials, governors, mayors and lawmakers from Great Lakes States in attendance, the signing ceremony represented at least a symbolic success for the administration, which is generally viewed by environmental groups as having been a poor steward of the nation's natural resources.

The new collaboration has won early praise from environmental groups, large and small, however, for seeking input from an array of sources beyond a tight circle of policy makers in Washington.

In response to President Bush's executive order in May calling for a "regional collaboration of national significance" to clean up the Great Lakes, E.P.A. officials leading the effort have included tribal leaders, small-town mayors and local environmental groups in addition to elected officials from the eight states that border the five Great Lakes.

"This is a good idea. It's the right process at the right time," said Andy Buchsbaum, director of the Great Lakes office of the National Wildlife Federation.

"Dozens of other processes have been started by subsets of the participants here," Mr. Buchsbaum said, "but we've never wound up with everybody pulling in the same direction. This is designed in the right way to do that."

Will Cwikiel, policy director of the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, a small environmental group in northern Michigan, said: "I'm cautiously optimistic. The last thing anyone wants to see happen is a collapse, just grips and grins, pomp and circumstance, without anything really happening on the ground."

The collaboration sets forth a framework for establishing committees, lines of communication and overarching goals leading to cleaner water - the Great Lakes contain about 20 percent of the world's fresh water supply and serve as a source of drinking water for more than 30 million people in the United States and Canada.

Specific targets include pollution controls for agricultural and industrial runoff into the lakes; new efforts to restore and protect wetlands, forests and indigenous species; and the elimination of invasive species, like the Illinois carp, which Gov. Rod R. Blagojevich of Illinois called "a terrorist of the Great Lakes ecosystem."

The framework also proposes deadlines, with a preliminary plan due in six months and a final strategy



to put the plan fully in motion due six months after that. Mr. Leavitt describe the program as "not a redoing, but a redoubling" of existing efforts.

What the framework does not provide, however, is a financing scheme, asserting that those who signed the declaration acknowledge that participation "is subject to funding availability."

That raised concerns for some participants.

Representative Rahm Emanuel, a Chicago Democrat who has introduced legislation that would provide $4 billion over five years for essentially the same goals as those in the framework, said the new effort would fail without adequate money. The bill, a bipartisan effort sponsored by more than 100 House members, and a companion Senate bill are languishing in committee.

In an interview, Mr. Emanuel criticized Mr. Bush as promising more money for Great Lakes cleanup projects, only to back off in his budget requests. Mr. Emanuel also said that the framework's goals and partners were virtually the same as those in an effort proposed in 2002 by Mr. Leavitt's predecessor, Christie Whitman.

"If there are resources, then great," Mr. Emanuel said of the latest effort. "But if this is in lieu of resources, it's a cruel hoax and leaves us years behind."

Neither Mr. Leavitt nor any of the 46 officials who spoke at the signing ceremony discussed financing. That was deliberate, Mr. Leavitt told reporters after the event. He said, "No one knows how much money is currently being spent" on Great Lakes cleanup efforts.

Rather, he said, the intent of the framework is to expand on programs of the last 30 years, build coalitions and rank goals so that whatever money becomes available is spent appropriately.

"The type of collaboration we are launching is messy, messy and hard," Mr. Leavitt said. "But it's absolutely necessary."



GTB Tribal Chair Robert Kewaygoshkum speaking during the Tribal leader open discussion of importance of Water at the Accord meeting. Credit: Kris Ptak



Frank Ettawageshik, Chair of Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, was the presiding speaker representing Great Lakes Tribes at the Regional Collaboration meeting.



Vice-Chairman
George Bennett

INTRODUCTION

Aneen, (Greetings). This paper contains my personal thoughts and not intended to be an adopted position of my Tribe or any Tribe nor my position in my Tribe. Our Tribe is located on the Leelanau Peninsula in northwestern part of the lower peninsula of the State of Michigan. Our service area includes six counties of Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Leelanau and Manistee. Because of our broad service location our Tribe is surrounded by Lake Michigan and many contributory rivers and streams. Each morning, I rise to face the East and thank our Creator for life, a good nights rest and giving us the opportunity to reside in one of the most beautiful parts of the United States and indeed the world. The Great Lakes holds 20% of the fresh water supply in the world. Our Great Lakes location is where our ancestors migrated from the North and East and has been our traditional lands and waters for centuries. Our Creator designated our People to be the Caretakers of the land and its resources. Our Indian lands were ceded by numerous Indian Treaties to the Federal government commencing with the first Treaty of Greenville in 1795. The last two (2) Indian treaties were the Treaty of Washington in 1839 and the Treaty of Detroit in 1855 which established our reservation land base.

BRIEF HISTORY

The discovery of the "new world" by colonists in the 1600's marketed a change for Indians in this nation. When settling on the East Coast the colonist had numerous concerns that centered around the following:

A. Survival
B. Securing Land
C. Establishing trade and relationship with Indians

Thus, throughout history Indian Tribes were needed in order to meet their objectives into the new world. Then as numerous foreign nations invaded the shores of the "new world" there were struggles that created many internal conflicts for control. The French and Indian Wars of 1754 as an example reflects how the British sought the absolute total control and then established the definition and the concept of "Indian Country" as a demarcation zone of separation of Indians from white settlers. Following the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress was formed and quickly pledged itself to secure and preserve friendships with Indian tribes. The Declaration of Independence of 1776 and the US constitution were the fulfillment of these promises and recognized the sovereignty of Indian tribes. The legal conclusion of entering into Indian Treaties ended in 1871. But many Indian Tribes had established reservation lands, reserved hunting, fishing and gathering rights and other entitlement rights guaranteed by/through treaties with the United States. Many of these entitlements are short changed on an annual basis and we fail to challenge the system. However, this created a unique relationship and established the "trust responsibility" that we have today.

WATER RIGHTS IN MICHIGAN

The question of water rights in the State of Michigan has for the most part been very limited because of the abundance of this resource in our area. While water rights issues have not been the focal point of controversy here, it is increasingly becoming a matter for discussion. Water is a valuable resource and the strongest efforts must be taken to protect it and Mother Earth. While we continue to work for water quality on our respective Indian lands, we should not fail our mission as caretakers of the Great Lakes and Mother Earth. We believe that water rights are an international concern with a large regional focus. In the past, most water rights issues are given careful consideration because of the Supreme Court case of Winters vs. United States or better known as the winters Doctrine. Briefly, this Doctrine cited the use of water of the Milk River running through the Fort Belknap Indian reservation in Montana. The dispute resulted in the 1888 Agreement in which the Tribe relinquished a portion of their lands and retained others including water rights for their reservation with no treaty involved.

The Supreme Court in this Winters Case cited that; "The Indian Tribe had command of all the lands-the waters-command of all their beneficial use, whether kept for hunting, grazing roving herds of stock, or agricultural purposes and arts of civilization." In my view this is a precedent setting statement of fact.

I have given much thought about water rights because of having some lengthily knowledge of past history and the many past agreements that have failed. I've review the treaty language in all these agreements and only Indians have kept their word. Our partners have not. A prime example of this is the most recent 1980 Great Lakes Accord where Indian Tribes were not at the negotiating table. Why? Our sovereignty was again forgotten and ignored. We can and will not accept the continued disregard of our right to be consulted with and the protection outlined in the Indian Treaties enacted and ratified. Not only is it essential, it is matter of protecting what is rightfully a reserved right by our People.

Throughout history as settlements grew so did the demands of the colonists that went far beyond peace, ownership of land and good relationships with our People. These demands and the rich resources were taken and expanded to secure and develop beyond the original intent of just being a good neighbor. Greed took over and ran over our rights to the resources. So, the "protection language" in Indian Treaties no longer have a meaning. The language of "Protecting Indian Nations against all actions by foreign and domestic entities," has again been forgotten.

Many of our forefathers were visionaries because they taught us to think in terms of the next Seven Generations. They were forecasters of the future. All of us must remove ourselves from becoming reactionaries and becoming visionaries who are able to create a future for generations to follow.

We are concerned about the legal battles that may arise in our quest for the need to preserve the natural resources that are deteriorating daily. In retrospect our rights are being lost unless we stand our ground and say, "No More." The pre-existing

rights of our People must become the forefront of our position and 'water rights" must become a major issue for all of us in the Midwest.

This article is merely a reminder to all present that the" trust responsibility" to Indian tribes must be enforced and discussed prior to any action by the respective governments. We ask the following three factors to be considered;

A. Protection and Consideration of Tribal Sovereignty.
B. Protection of our Treaty Rights and the Rights of Self-Governance.
C. Support our Right to develop a Uniform Strategy of Fairness.

In closing, we must remind ourselves that this undertaking is an uphill battle because of the foothold established by the respective sovereign governments. There remains little doubt that Treaty Rights to the resources have not been considered but just stripped away from our people without adequate consideration, dialogue with Indian Tribes, nor compensation for resources already removed. We must believe in ourselves and stand our ground as we challenge the respective governments to live up to their obligations. We must challenge ourselves for the sake of the next Seven Generations.

Chi-Megwetch.
George E. Bennett

December 2004

Notice To Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members
Appointment of Tribal Court Judges

This notice serves to inform the membership of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of the upcoming Tribal Court Judges vacancies.

Under the Tribal Constitution, Article V establishes the Tribal Judiciary. Section 1 states; "The judicial power of the Grand Traverse Band shall be vested in a tribal court system. The tribal court system shall be composed of a court of general jurisdiction, an appellate court, and such lower courts as the Tribal Appellate Court may establish."

Article V, Section (3)(a) addresses the composition of the Tribal Court. "The Tribal Court shall be a court of general jurisdiction and shall consist of one (1) judge and one (1) associate judge. Article V Section (4)(a) states that " judges of the Tribal Court… shall be appointed by an affirmative vote of five (5) of the seven (7) members of the Tribal Council for a term of four (4) years."

The Tribal Constitution also establishes the eligibility and qualifications for the Tribal Court judges. Article V Section 5 states: "Any person shall be eligible to serve as a tribal court judge only if he/she:

(a) is a member of the Grand Traverse Band who has attained the age of eighteen (18) and/or is an attorney licensed to practice before the courts of a state in the United States.

(b) Is not presently a Tribal Council member or running to become a Tribal Council member; and

(c) Has not been convicted, within ten (10) years of such appointment, of any felony by a court of competent jurisdiction."

In order for the two (2) vacancies to be filled, any interested and eligible individuals are required to submit a letter stating their desire to be appointed to the Appellate Court along with a current resume. These items are to be submitted to the Court Administrator, Donna Chippewa, no later than 5:00 p.m. on February 18, 2005. Tribal Council appointments will take place at the Regular Session of Tribal Council in March 2005.

If further information is needed or if there are any questions, please contact the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Court @ 231-534-7050.



Grand Traverse Band Members—Family Skiing

Boyne Mountain:
Friday, January 14th, 5:00 pm to closing
Saturday, February 5th 12 noon to 9:00 pm
(staff will be there to sign you in until 6 pm)

Crystal Mountain:
Saturday, January 29th, 12 -9 pm (closing)
Saturday, February 12th, 12-9pm (closing)
(staff will be there to sign you in until 6 pm)

Mt. Holiday:
Sunday, January 23rd, 12-6pm
Sunday, February 27th, 12-6pm

Youth under 18 must have an adult to sign forms

If you have questions please call Ta'Shena Raphael, Youth / Elders Office Manager at 534-7233

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

The GTB Workforce Investment Act (WIA) programs: Comprehensive & Admin Services and Supplemental Youth Services may have some help for you!

These programs are funded through the Department of Labor and focus on Employment and Training assistance and provide valuable assistance to those Eligible applicants. Here are some of the services they provide: Work Experience, Classroom Participation funds (HS Completion and GED prep), new job necessities such as Clothing, Tools, and Gas, as well as college/vocational books and fees.

Eligibility Requirements:
Federally recognized Native American,
Economically Disadvantaged,
Unemployed or Underemployed,
In need of Retraining or Upgrading,
Live in the WIA service area,
14 years and Up

Limited funds; first-come first-serve basis!

For further information please call Melissa Alberts at the Traverse City Satellite Office at 231-534-7753 or 866-534-7760 toll free or email her at malberts@gtbindians.com

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Hand & Hand Guidelines

It's that time again, Youth Services is accepting applications for your child to participate in this year's hand & hand component.

This component will be within Oct. 1, 2004 - August 2005. This year we will not have a banquet, but we will request each student to display his or her project for a certain time frame. Each youth will receive a $15 PO for their project supplies. And $100 GT Mall gift card for their completion of the project in August.

All applications need to be submitted no later than March 24, 2005.
NO EXCEPTIONS.

1. Must be a member of GTB (copy of Tribal Id required)
2. Student K through 12th grade and still enrolled in school
3. Parent, elder and student must sign application
4. Elder must complete background check (6 to 8 week process)
5. Must be a project that can be displayed, not a one day activity.
6. **Only 45 slots available**. Paper work must be completed and submitted no later than March 24, 2005.

Applications will be handled on a first come first serve basis. You will be notified as soon as all paperwork is completed of your eligibility. ***If you have any questions, feel free to call Tanya Raphael, at 231-271-5936.***

Youth/Edlers Hand & Hand Applications
Each youth must fill out an application

YOUTH INFORMATION

YOUTH NAME:_____ AGE:____ GRADE:_____ DATE OF BIRTH:_____

ADDRESS:_____

WHAT PROJECT WILL YOU DO: _____

NAME OF VENDOR:_____
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ELDER INFORMATION

ELDER NAME:_____ AGE:____ DATE OF BIRTH:_____

ADDRESS:_____

PHONE:_____ CURRENT BACKGROUND CHECK_____Y_____N
DATE COMPLETED_____ Background check constent form must be completed by March 26, 2005.
You cannot start the project without the back approved.

PARENT INFORMATION AND CONSENT
At the end of the year, the program will request each youth to display their project on display at the Medicine Lodge. (Project must be a project that can be displayed.) each youth will recieve a GKC gift Card upon completion.

PARENT NAME:_____ PHONE:_____

PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE:_____ DATE:_____

YOUTH SIGNATURE:_____ DATE:_____

ELDERS SIGNATURE:_____ DATE:_____

DATE APPLICATION RECEIVED:_____ DATE PAPERWORK COMPLETED:_____

BACKGROUND CHECK COMPLETED: _____ STARTING DATE:_____

PO NUMBER_____

January 2005

Leelanau County Youth Services
Angie McGrath 342-7690, M-22 # 271-7818

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 snacks	4 Teen Advisory 6-8 planning nite spaghetti	5 Youth 5-12 Sledding @ Bahles Sandwiches	6 Teen Advisory Bowling 4-5:30 snacks	7 Office Work	8
9	10 Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m. snacks	11 Teen Advisory Strenght/ games Tom. soup/ grill che	12 Youth 5-12 M-22 game day Sloppy joes	13 Teen Advisory Bowling 4-5:30 snacks	14 Office Work	15
16	17 Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m. snacks	18 Teen Advisory 6-9 CKC Movie Dinner at mall	19 Youth 5-12 Strenghtsert B-Day Mac/cheese hotdog	20 Teen Advisory Bowling 4-5:30 snacks	21 Office Work	22
23	24 Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m. snacks	25 Teen Advisory 6-8 game nite *** pizza	26 Youth 5-12 Odawa Pic. Bingo Taco salad	27 Teen Advisory Bowling 4-5:30 snacks	28 Office Work	29
30	31 Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m. snacks					

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/ Chippewa Indians

Angie McGrath 342-7690
Youth Center 271-7818
* - subject to change
*** - activities with YO program

Boozhoo - Aanii:

Suttons Bay Title VII Parent Committee

would like to extend an open invitation to attend any of the scheduled meetings for the 2004-2005 school year.

Title VII Parent Committee's meeting schedule: **Jan. 5, Feb. 2, Mar. 2, Apr. 6, May 4** and **June 1, 2005.** Each meeting will take place in the Title VII classroom at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Elections were held at the September 29th, 2004 meeting and the following **Officers/Representatives** were elected:
1. Chairperson: Sharon Wasageshik
2. Vice-Chair: Beverly Tarlton
3. Sec./Treas.: Carrie Leaureaux
4. Parent Rep: Gilbert Stevens
5. Parent Rep: Sherri Vezina
6. Parent Rep: Deb Kilbourne

Jana Duguay, Title VII Director may be reached at (231) 271-8600 for questions or concerns. We hope to see you at the meetings. Miigwetch!

The Morris K. Udall Native American Congressional Internship Applications now available!

The Udall Foundation established the Native American Congressional Internship Program to give Native American college students an opportunity to gain practical experiences in the legislative process, congressional matters, and governmental proceedings. Each year, twelve candidates are selected for a ten-week, intensive internship in Washington, D.C. Interns work full time in congressional offices, fulfilling a variety of tasks ranging from general support work to special research and writing projects. This enables interns to observe government decision-making processes on a daily basis, including attending hearings and votes in the House and Senate. Through an enrichment component of the program, students are provided with the opportunity to network, meet key decision-makers, and attend lectures, special lunches and receptions. Applications must be recieved on or by the deadline, January 31, 2005.

Eligibility
Applicants must demonstrate a commitment to learning about the federal government. They must be self-motivated and interested in taking advantage of the rich and diverse resources available to them in Washington, D.C. Additionally, candidates for the internship program must:

- Be an enrolled member of a recognized tribe.
- Be a college junior, senior, graduate, law student or graduating from a tribal college.
- Have a minimum 3.0 GPA or "B" average.
- Have an interest in tribal government and policy.

Provisions

- Airfare to and from Washington, D.C.
- Dormitory lodging at a local university.
- Daily allowance sufficient for meals, transportation, and incidentals.
- A $1,200 educational stipend to be paid at the conclusion of the internship.

Deadline:
Applications are due by January 31, 2005.
Please visit the following website at www.udall.gov/p_internships.asp. Should you wish to request a hard copy of the application instead of an online version, please send your mailing address via this address and one will be sent to you.

Contact:
Monica B. Nuvamsa, Hopi
Program Coordinator
Native American Congressional Internship Program
Morris K. Udall Foundation
tel: (520)670-5187
Nuvamsa@udall.gov
www.udall.gov

Young People Invited to Apply for Do Something Spring 2005 Grants

Each fall and spring, Do Something

(http://dosomething.org/) provides grants of $500 each to ten young people who submit creative proposals for solving local problems in their communities. Members of Do Something's Youth Advisory Council evaluate the proposals and award grants to the most deserving projects in three areas: community building, health, and the environment.

To be eligible to receive a Spring 2005 Do Something grant, an applicant must be eighteen years of age or younger on February 25, 2005, and have a mentor who is willing to help with his or her project. (A mentor can be a friend, relative, teacher, coach, or anyone eighteen years of age or older as of the date of the application.)

Young people may apply for a grant either individually or on behalf of a group or team.

A proposed project can be a one-time event or an ongoing program. Projects should be designed to make lasting change in the applicant's community.

See the Do Something Web site for complete proposal guidelines and examples of projects that have been funded in the past.

Wendy L. Sexton
Guaranteed Housing Specialist
USDA, Rural Development
2003 Minneapolis Avenue
PO Box 231
Gladstone MI 49837
(906) 428-1060 ext 6

Submitted by Laura Carson, Education Dept.

CHECK PAGE 14 for ski dates.

For more information you can call Tanya Raphael 271-5936.

January Youth 2005

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri		
3 L– Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m snacks TC– Sledding 5-7 p.m C– Drop in Center & soup 2:30– 5 p.m	4 L– Teen Advisory 6-8 p.m planning night, Spagetti B– Dinner/ TC Movie 3:30– 8:30 p.m TC– Beading 5-7 p.m	5 L– Youth 5-12 sledding @ Bahles Hill sand-wiches B– Dinner/ Swimming Crystal Mtn. 3:30– 7:00 p.m	6 L– Teen Advisory 4-5:30 Bowling snacks TC– Movies @ Center 5-8 p.m C– Homework Lab & Drop in Center 2:30– 5	7 L– Office Work B– Dept. 6 Staff Mtg. TC 9:30 a.m C– Staff Meeting in TC 9:30 a.m Drop in Center & Soup 2:30– 5 p.m		
10 L– Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m snacks TC– Weenie Roast 5-7 p.m C– Drop in Center & Soup 2:30– 5 p.m	11 L– Teen Advisory 6-8 p.m Tom. Soup/ Grill Cheese B– Dinner/ Beulah Bowl-ing 3:30– 7:30 p.m TC– JTC 5-7 p.m	12 L– Youth 5-12 Sloppy Joes B– Language Class/ Dinner/ Video 3:30– 7 p.m TC– Youth Group 5-7	13 L– Teen Advisory Bowl-ing 4– 5:30 snacks TC– Ceremics 5-7 p.m C– Homework Lab & Drop in Center 2:30– 5 p.m	14 L– Office Work C– Drop in Center & Soup 2:30– 5 p.m		
17 L– Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m snacks TC– Cookie Decorating 5-7 p.m C– Drop in Center & Soup 2:30– 5 p.m	18 L– Teen Advisory 6-9 p.m GKC Movie Dinner at Mall B– Youth/Elder/ Family Bingo/ Potluck 6-8 p.m TC– Beading 5-7	19 L– Youth 5-12 Strong-heart B-day Mac. Cheese/ Hotdogs B– Dinner/ Swimming Crystal Mtn. 3:30– 7 p.m TC– New Years Dinner	20 L– Teen Advisory Bowl-ing 4-5:30 p.m snacks TC– ER Kids Movie Day 12-4 p.m C– Homework Lab & Drop in Center 2:30-5	21 L– Office Work C– Drop in Center & Soup 2:30– 5 p.m		
24 L– Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m snacks TC– Movie @ Center 5-8 p.m C– Drop in Center &	25 L– Teen Advisory 6-8 Game Night TAG w/ YO! B– Dinner/ Skating or Sledding 3:30– 7 p.m TC– JTC 5-7 p.m	26 L– Youth 5-12 Odawa Pic. Bingo Taco Salad B– Language/ Dinner/ B-day Club 3:30– 7 p.m TC– Youth Group 5-7	27 L– Teen Advisory Bowl-ing 4– 5:30 p.m snacks C– Homework Lab & Drop in Center 2:30-5 p.m	28 L– Office Work C– Drop in Center & Soup 2:30– 5 p.m		
31 L– Youth 5-12 Bowling 3-6 p.m snacks TC– Craft Night 5-7 p.m C– Drop in Center &						

Native American Internships

Appointments are offered to Native American students, who are formally or informally related to a Native American community, to pursue internship projects related to Native American topics and using Native American resources at the Smithsonian. Appointments are spent in residence at the Institution's facilities under the supervision of Smithsonian research and professional staff members. Appointments of 10 weeks are available to undergraduate or graduate students, and provide stipends and a travel allowance. Contact to the Office of Fellowships for further information

Term: 10 weeks
Deadline: February 1 for Summer (to begin after June 1) and for Fall (to begin after October 1)

October 1 for Spring (to begin after January 1)

Stipend:$400 per week
For more information and or application please visit:
http://www.si.edu/ofg/intern.htm
submitted by: Bill Martell

YO! January 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 UNITY Language Erica & Sharon	4 Life Skills ABC Module of Perception & Behavior	5 Meen-go-wiw-nan Beading Errica & Anna	6 Job Readiness Job Applications Diana	7	8
9	10 UNITY Can Food Drive Erica & Sharon	11 Life Skills Dating Violence Video Angie & Natasha	12 Meen-go-wiw-nan Beading Errica & Anna	13 Job Readiness Resume Writing Diana	14	15
16	17 UNITY Language Erica & Sharon	18 Life Skills Healthy Relationships Angie & Natasha	19 Meen-go-wiw-nan Beading Errica & Anna	20 Job Readiness Dress for Success Diana	21	22
23	24 UNITY Healthy Eating Erica & Sharon	25 Life Skills Game Night w/ TAG Angie & Natasha	26 Meen-go-wiw-nan Beading Errica & Anna	27 Job Readiness Interview Techniques Diana	28	29
30	31 UNITY Food drive pick up Erica & Sharon					

Youth Opportunity Movement Staff Directory

Angie Avis 534-7019	Diana Gilmore 534-7455	Anna Miller 534-7570	Andrea Priest 534-7127	Sharon Wasageshik
Errica Bennett 534-7267	Erica Gould 534-7346	Natasha Olivares 534-7354	TaShena Raphael 534-7233	Dena Wilson 534-7134

If you are a YO participant between the ages of 14 – 21
there are employment positions and training programs available to you.
Positions are limited, if you are interested in gaining work experience please contact your Youth Development Specialist or the YO Career Specialist at 543-7455.

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Do you have a skill that people would pay for?

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Baking	Auto detailing	Story-Telling
Music	Bicycle repair	Pet Care
Worm farming	Plant care	Lawn care
Plant Sitting	Pet Sitting	Gardening Design/drafting
Computer Consulting	Food Service	

Anything you can imagine could become a small business for you!

Tribal members age16-24 are invited to join Kitchi Minogining Tribal School staff in a new entrepreneurship program. We will be meeting in January to explain the program and answer any questions you may have. This program will assist students in developing their own small "backpack" business. "NFTE" (National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship) is a nation-wide program offered through The Goodwill Academy of Entreprenurial Studies, and should be an excellent opportunity for any young adults who think they would like to run their own business. Kitchi Minogining Students may complete the program for High School credit.

Call one of the Kitchi Minogining Tribal School/Lifelong Learning Center Classrooms to find out more and sign up.

Peshawbestown Classroom	Karl Keinath	534-7229
Traverse City Classroom	Cindi McIlrath	534-7759
or	Melissa Alberts	534-7753

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14 - Charlevoix
December
7&8 - GTB ArtShow
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11 - 20 Vacation
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Winona La Duke, White Earth Reservation, Minnesota

Listed by Time magazine as one of America's most promising leaders, Winona LaDuke is a gifted speaker who has been referred to as a radical, If radical means one who stands up for the protection of our environment and the recognition of cultural diversity, then she does fit that description. She has been actively working on critical environmental issues some of which are identified most recently in her new book "Food Is Medicine" (available for $5, honorearth@earthlink.net or 612-879-7529). Her research and study of the impact capitalism has had on our world is significant. Winona specifically addressed the topic "Who Is Responsible For Community"? She promotes sustainability in our lives and a multi-cultural democracy in our communities of today. Winona pursues change by sharing her knowledge and experiences with all who take the time to listen. We were fortunate to have had the opportunity to meet her on December 2 at the Strongheart Center. There are many to thank who helped coordinate this lecture. GTB Heritage Librarian Mary Preston spent many hours contacting others and she was instrumental in keeping everything on track. Thank you to the Strongheart Center staff for preparing the facility and cleaning up, to Steve Smiley for opening his home and preparing food to share with Winona, the Traverse City Human Rights Commission assistance, GTB Carrie Leaureaux, Susan Ives and Cindy John for their personal welcome and gifts. If you missed the lecture and the TVTC2 broadcast please call the News Journal Communications department and/or TVTC2 (932-8572), tctv2-schedule@tctv2.org and request a rebroadcast.





It will be worth your time. SCOOP

The Education Department would like to recognize Ms. Skye Bass for being inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa Society - International Scholastic Order of the Two Year College at Northwestern Michigan College.

Requirements to become a member of the Society include a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average on a 4 point scale and carrying a minimum of twelve credits per semester. Skye is now eligible for a scholarship at the four year college she chooses to attend.

Way to go Skye! Your family, friends, and your Tribe are very proud of you, keep up the good work!

NEW YDS COMES TO YO!

Peshawbestown: There are two new youth development specialist joining the Youth Opportunity team. Sharon Wasageshik whom you all might know from her time working on Tobacco prevention. Also, new to the team is Natasha Oliveares.

Sharon said, "I am so happy to be here working for our tribe and the Youth Opportunity Project! I really feel that I can be of assistance to our youth and community."

At this time Sharon is without phones, however she can be temporarily reached at Anna Miller's extension 534-7570.

Please extend a warm welcome to them.

-Youth Opportunity

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS TO JOIN AND CREATED MUSEUM COMMITTEE.

Volunteers should be able to attend one meeting per month and traveled as needed. First meeting in Traverse City January 26, 2005 at 6pm. **Contact Pauline Barber for additional information. 231-534-7754 or pbarber@gtbindians.com.**

STRONGHEART CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

~~JANUARY 2005~~

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE STRONGHEART CENTER STAFF!!

~~CIRCUIT TRAINING PROGRAM (Fall/Winter)~~

Monday thru Friday 12:00pm – 1:00pm

ELDERS FITNESS WALKING CLUB (Fall/Winter)

Monday 10:00am – 11:00am ** Ask about incentive program **
Wednesday-Thursday 10:00am – 11:00am

Clinics/Events/Leagues at the Strongheart Center :

2004-2005
MICHIGAN UNITED TRIBES YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The second season for the Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League will begin in November with the following divisions: 13 & under boys, 13 & under girls, 14-18 boys, and 14-18 girls.

MUTYBL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

01/08/05	@ SCIT	vs.	LTBB	12pm	
01/15/05	@ LTBB	vs.	GTB	12pm	(GTB AWAY GAME)
01/22/05	@ SCIT	vs.	GTB	12 pm	(GTB AWAY MAKE-UP)

** All L.T.B.B. Home Games will be played at the G.T.B. Charlevoix Gym **

The Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League End of Season Banquet will be held Saturday January 29th 2005 at the Grand Traverse Band Strongheart Center. This banquet will crown the league champions, team accomplishments, and individual player awards.

MEN'S 30 and Over Basketball League

The Strongheart Center would like to start a 30 and over Men's Basketball League at the Center. Any interested players please call the Strongheart Center @ 271-7456.. We have (2) interested community teams and looking for more…..

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE STRONGHEART CENTER

- **GTB Sobriety Pow-Wow Friday December 31st**
- **New Year's Day *** Strongheart Center Closed ***
- **Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League Banquet Sat. Jan 29th**
- **Tax Seminar at Strongheart Center Tuesday January 11th 2005**

UPCOMING ADULT AND YOUTH REC. LEAGUES

- Adult 5 – on – 5 Monday Night Winter Basketball League January Start
- Co-Ed Winter Volleyball League January Start Date
- Men's 30 and Over Winter Basketball League
- 4th Annual G.T.B. Youth Basketball Tournament April 30th & May 1st 2005
- Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League Nov.2004 – Jan.2005

30 & Over Men's Basketball League
Now Forming at the Strongheart Center!!

League Information: Tuesday Nights
(10) game regular season plus (2) playoff games
4 – on – 4 side court play
Must be 30 years of age or older
18 minute running clock periods
10 man max roster

$ 290.00 per team

Championship Hardware: Champion: Team Trophy and Individual T-Shirts
Runner-Up: Team Trophy

For any further questions regarding the 30 and over Basketball League please contact Jason Hill or Michelle Shaw at the Strongheart Center at 271-7456

** ATTENTION ALL (14-18) YOUTH VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS !!!! **

The Strongheart Center is looking to put together a (14 – 18 year old) **co-ed** youth volleyball team to play Little Traverse Bay Band and Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe in a series of co-ed volleyball game on February 26th and March 12th 2005. MUTYBL representatives would like to pursue a youth co-ed volleyball league similar to the basketball league that has been already formed, so we will start off with a Saturday only tournament format. If you would like to sign-up or have any questions please call the Strongheart Center at 271-7456.



HERITAGE LIBRARY NEWS

Check it out. The Heritage Library and the Education Department hosted a successful visit and talk with Winona LaDuke on Thursday, December 2. Despite snowy weather, all the chairs were filled with guests who came to hear about ways to protect the earth. Winona told Ojibwe creation stories while connecting to current misuses of sacred tribal lands across the United States. Winona spoke of the benefits of wind power as a renewable and cost effective energy source. Winona's talk can be viewed on TCTV2 or the videotape of the event will be available for checkout from the Heritage Library.

Check out some of the new books available at the library. The following books are just a few of the new reads for your enjoyment:

1. Sequoyah, by James Rumford. The story of the Cherokee Indian who created a writing system in the 1820's to turn his people into a nation of readers and writers. Beautifully illustrated by the author. (Ages 3 and Up)
2. Arrow to the Sun: a Pueblo Indian tale. In this retelling of an ancient Pueblo story, a young boy searches for his father, but before he can claim his heritage he must first prove his worthiness by passing through four ceremonial chambers. Illustrated. (Ages 3 and Up)
3. Coyote Warrior: One Man, Three Tribes, and the Trial that Forged a Nation, by Paul VanDevelder. According to Vine Deloria Jr., this is a stirring family history recounting the ongoing fight by the Fort Berthold people to preserve their heritage and secure justice promised to them over the course of a century and a half. (High School and Up)
4. The Motorcycle Diaries: Notes on a Latin American Journey, by Ernesto "Che" Guevara. This book is the basis for the new film from director Walter Salles about Che Guevera's political transformation. The journey is one of self-discovery and emotional and political choices. (High School and Up)
5. Science and Native American Communities: Legacies of Pain, Visions of Promise, edited by Keith James. Essays include the impact on Native lands and the environment, economic and technological opportunities and challenges for reservation communities, and the similarities and differences between Native and scientific thought and practice. (High School and Up)
6. Native American Crafts and Skills, by David Montgomery. An introduction to the study of Native American crafts and skills. The book has step by step detail and over two hundred illustrations on subjects like quill making, clothing, and musical instruments.
7. The Circuit, by Francisco Jimenez. **The Circuit** follows a migrant family through its circuit of picking over a number of years. Jimenez takes us into a way of life encompassing both sweetness and sorrow as his family moves from one labor camp to the next. (Young Adult)
8. Parrot in the Oven: Mi Vida, by Victor Martinez. Story relates the difficulties being experienced by Manny Hernandez's family tempered by true love and family ties. This book was the recipient of the National Book Award for young people's literature in 1996. (Young Adult)

The Heritage Library is situated in the Kitchi Minogining Tribal School classroom on West Bayshore Drive ("M-22 building") in Peshawbestown. Library hours are tribal school hours: Monday through Thursday, from 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. and Friday EVENINGS from 4:00 until 8:00 P.M.

If you have any comments, questions or suggestions, please feel free to call the Heritage Library at 271-4516 or 534-7950, or e-mail the librarian, Mary Preston, at mapresto@chartermi.net

STEPS PROGRAM JANUARY NEWS

HELLO THIS IS PATRICIA MARIAN MASHKA-BURFIELD, I AM GTB TRIBAL MEMBER, AND ONE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF JOE AND JOANNE (RAPHAEL) MASHKA. I moved back home about 4.5 years ago and am currently living in Benzonia. I attended Grand Rapids Community
College where I studied nursing, I have a certification from WMU for out patient Substance Abuse Counseling.

THE NEW STEPS COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATOR. I STARTED AT THE MEDICINE LODGE ON THE 8TH, OF NOVEMBER. I WAS WORKING IN THE BENZIE OFFICE FOR THE LAST 4 YEARS. I AM EXCITED ABOUT THIS NEW JOB AND LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH MY FELLOW TRIBAL MEMBERS. I WILL BE WORKING WITHIN ALL 6 COUNTIES AT VARIOUS TIMES. STEPS IS A PREVENTION PROGRAM TO PREVENT DIABETES AND THE COMPLICATIONS. I WILL WORK WITH THE OTHER PROGRAMS TO ASSIST OUR TRIBAL MEMBERS TO A HEALTHIER FUTURE.

January 24th, 2005 I will be doing a Healthy Food Presentation with the Unity Group in Peshawbestown.

JANUARY 28TH, 2005 TITLE VII AND STEPS WILL BE SPONSORING A SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND HEALTHY FUN FAIR FOR YOUTH AT THE BENZIE OFFICE. STAY TUNED FOR THE FLYERS.

JANUARY 15TH, 2005 TRAVERSE CITY CHRISTMAS PARTY, YOUTH AND ELDERS.

CHARLEVOIX OFFICE ON FLU SHOT DISTRIBUTION DAY, FOR ALL MEMBERS SHOTS.

WATCH FOR THE FLYERS FOR ACTIVITIES COMING UP.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, OR SUGGESTIONS, PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL 271-7378

MEGWETCH BAA MAA PII,

PATRICIA M.MASHKA-BURFIELD

Natural Resources Department
Fish & Wildlife Update:
2004 Hunting Update: As of 12/13/2004.

Bucks: 25
Does: 30

Sept. 21 Early Season:…1
Archery:……..5
Nov. 1-14:……14
Nov. 15-30:……..34
Dec. 1-31:……..1

Total: 55

Inland (Fish & Wildlife) Programs:

Fish & Wildlife Program #2103 & 6103,

1. Continued compilation and summarization of Sleeping Bear fishery data collected this summer-preliminary summarization due to National Park Service by December 31.
2. Conducted fishery assessments on acme and Mitchell Creeks for Coaster Brook Trout project.
3. Began compiling and reviewing examples of Integrated Resource Management Plans from tribes throughout the country in preparation for an IRMP team meeting in December.
4. Began distribution and promotion of Brook Trout in the Classroom curriculum oriented towards grade school level education in stream ecology.
5. Began checking harvested deer by tribal members, and assistance was given to Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) in Cadillac.
6. Staff conducted annual deer spotlight index route.
7. Performed requisite program administrative tasks for program.
8. Staff provided input to MDNR on upcoming black bear season in 2005.
9. Updated Fish & Wildlife Program power point presentation for public presentations.
10. Conducted electro fishing surveys in three locations on Acme and Mitchell Creeks- 6 brook trout sampled.
11. Issued approximately 50 inland hunting and fishing licenses for hunting season in addition to approximately 150 deer harvest tags to existing license holders.
12. Over 10 mile deer spotlight index route 68 deer were recorded which was slightly lower than 2002, as no survey was conducted in 2003.
13. Staff that assisted at MDNR field station checked approximately 180 deer.
14. Checked approximately 6 deer at Natural Resources building and began giving away successful hunter patches for the first year.
15. Staff assisted at MDNR field station at Atlanta, Mi., checked approximately 20 Elk from the Michigan elk hunt.

Circle-of-Flight Program (FY 2003) Program # 2110:

1. Conducted waterfowl surveys in the Grass Lake Wildlife Management Area and South Lake Leelanau.

Coaster Brook Trout Habitat Evaluation BIA Program # 2111:

1. Received progress report from Affiliated Researchers Inc. (ARI) on status of bathymetric and substrate mapping work in GT Bay.
2. Maps of bathymetry data overlaid with substrate definition transect locations were delivered.
3. Photogramitry (GPS located photographs) of selected points along transects were also delivered.
4. Surface definition maps expected in December or January.
5. Requisite program activities including partial payment to ARI for services.
6. Eight (8) transects were conducted totaling 30.38 nautical miles (34.97 statute miles) of near shore habitat surveyed using side scan sonar to collect substrate composition and depth contours to 30 feet.
7. 43 photogramic images taken along transects.
8. Data collection will continue next summer.

Tribal Wildlife Grant Program # 2113:

1. Prepared contractual agreement with Central Michigan University to begin field season.
2. Sent and received signed contractual agreements between CMU and GTB.
3. Literature search on American marten and bobcat surveys.
4. Outlined Field Season trapping strategy with CMU, GTB, and MDNR to begin in January 05.
5. Reviewed plans for federal de-listing of gray wolf in Michigan.

Coaster Brook Trout Habitat Evaluation GLNPO # 4507:

1. Requisite program reporting.
2. Conducted fishery assessments on Leo, Mitchell, and Acme Creeks to investigate the presence of anadromous brook trout migrations.
3. Habitat evaluations to be conducted next month.
4. Sampled at least 3 segments at least 300 ft. in length per stream during surveys.
5. Approximately 50% of the fish observed in Leo Creek were brook trout (all likely resident); less than 5% of the fish observed in Mitchell Creek were brook trout (some possibly anadromous); and no brook trout were observed in Acme Creek.

Near shore Habitat Mapping in Grand Traverse Bay # 5401:

1. New program funded by the Great Lakes Fishery Trust to compile near shore habitat mapping data in Grand Traverse Bay.
2. Collected bids for purchase of program equipment including computer workstation, large format scanner and large format plotter.
3. Received upgrades of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) software from license agreement through Geographic Data Service Center of the BIA.
4. Coordinated with Land Information Access Association to acquire training in aerial photograph scanning and registration into GIS and other GIS techniques.
5. Requisite program reporting.
6. Setting up workstation to complete scanning and registration to commence this winter.

Staffing Updates:

1. Fish and Wildlife Technician position filled as of December 1, 2004, Hank Bailey.

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

1. Attended monthly inter-tribal Natural Resource Committee meeting to discuss management plans, USFS MOU and the Uniform Conservation Code.
2. Staff attended GTB NRC meeting for Inland update.
3. Met with USFS regarding Forest Management Plan and Management Indicator Species.
4. Traveled to Benzie and C;harlevoix satellite offices to issue hunting and fishing licenses.
5. Offered technical GIS assistance to Glen Lake Community Schools in development of a land use plan for non developed properties owned by the District.
6. Met with staff from the Watershed Center to discuss Brook Trout in the Classroom curriculum potential role in their ecology curriculum entitled "Ripple".
7. Met with Master of Science students/CMU, professors, and other technical staff to review goals and objectives of Tribal Wildlife Grant.

ATTENTION!!!!

TRIBAL HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE HOLDERS

It's that time of year again! Within the next couple of months you will receive in the mail a questionnaire regarding your hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities during the **2004 fishing and hunting season**. This information will be used for estimating tribal fishing and hunting activities in addition to big game harvest. The information you provide will also be used to help design and carry out future management efforts for the conservation of local fish, game and plant species which benefit **Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members**. Your participation is **important**, so please take time to complete the questionnaire as accurately as possible and provide any comments you feel necessary, fold and tape it, and drop it in the nearest mailbox or drop it off at our office. **Please note, even if you DID NOT hunt, fish, trap or gather last year your input is valuable so please fill out and return this survey. ALL SURVEY RESPONSES WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL and YOUR PARTICIPATION IS VOLUNTARY.**

In an effort to encourage a reply from you, all **completed** surveys received at our office by **March 4, 2004** will be entered into a drawing for a number of hunting and fishing gear items, or a grand prize to be announced at a later date. The drawing will be held on **March 10, 2004.** Each GTB inland license holder has received **one** survey with an identification number that will allow the GTB Natural Resources Department to contact you in the event your name has been drawn for a prize.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT REMINDER!!!

If you DID harvest any big game (DEER or WILD TURKEY) under your TRIBAL LICENSE in 2001 please send us your TAGS along with the SEX of the animal and DATE and COUNTY of harvest. Your cooperation is important for future management decisions. Thank you for your participation.

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS

REMEMBER!!!

Completed tags include the DATE of harvest, SEX of animal, METHOD of harvest and COUNTY where deer was harvested. Also, if you do not fill the harvest tag you still must return the unfilled tags to the Natural Resources Department by February 1, 2005. Your cooperation is important for future management decisions. Thank you for your participation.

Preliminary figures for this year's deer season.

Total Hunting and Fishing licenses issued to date:	388
Number of license holders who obtained deer tags:	101
Total number of deer harvest tags issued to date:	621
Number of deer reported harvested to date:	35

All stats are very similar to previous years.

Harvested deer are to be reported by February 1, 2005

If harvest tags are not used they to are supposed to be returned to the Natural Resources Department by February 1.

We are checking harvested deer at the Department (though not required) and giving our first ever Successful Hunter patch to members that check deer in or produce evidence of a legally harvested tribal deer (photo, antlers, head).

If you need any other information please let me know.

Brett Fessell
Lead Inland Fish and Wildlife Biologist
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
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January 2005

Elders Comlex 271-4253, Charlevoix 271-7146, Benzie 271-7150, TC/Antrim 271-7145

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
3 C– Elders Craft 1-3 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1:00 p.m B– Elders Lunch 11:30-1 p.m	4 C– Mt. Pleasant Casino 11-3 p.m leaving at 8:30 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1:00 p.m TC– Craft or Game Day 1-3 p.m	5 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts p.m TC– Odawa Language Bingo 5:30-8 p.m	6 C– All sites TC Bingo 11-4 p.m leaving at 9:30 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Benzie Bingo B– TC All Sites Bingo 12-4 p.m Benzie Host TC– All Sites TC Bingo 11-4	7 C– Home Visits 1-3 p.m L– Staff Meeting 9:30 a.m Store Run 2 p.m B– Dept. 6 Staff Mtg. 9:30 a.m TC– Staff Meeting 10 a.m TC Home Visit 2-3 p.m
10 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1:00 p.m B– Elders Lunch/ Euchre 11:30-3 p.m TC– Elders Mini Bingo 1-2 p.m	11 C– Traverse City Euchre 1-4 leaving at 11:30 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1:00 p.m TC Euchre 1-4 p.m B– TC Euchre 1-4 p.m TC– TC Euchre 1-4 p.m	12 C– Shopping Day Gaylord 11-4 p.m leaving at 9:30 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1-3 p.m	13 C– Elders Crafts day 1-3 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m B– Comodity Day TC– Elders Crafts 1-3 p.m	14 C– Home Visit 1-3 p.m L– Store Day 11 a.m TC– Home Visit 1-3 p.m
17 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m B– Elders Lunch 11:30-1 p.m TC– Craft Day 1-2 p.m	18 C– Mini Bingo 1-3 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m B– Elder/Youth/Family Bingo/Potluck 6-8 p.m TC– Movie and popcorn at the site 1-3 p.m	19 C– Tribal Council Meeting 10 a.m leaving at 8 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1-3 p.m B– Tribal Council 10 a.m TC– Council Meeting 10 a.m	20 C– Elders Advisory 12-5 p.m leaving at 10:30 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Elders Advisory 12-5 p.m B– Elders Advisory 12-4 p.m TC– TC Elders Advisory 12-5 p.m	21 C– Elders Crafts day 1-3 p.m L– Store Day 11 a.m TC– Home Visit 2-3 p.m
24 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m B– Elders Lunch/ Bingo 11:30-2 p.m TC– Craft Day 1-2 p.m	25 C– Benzie Euchre 1-4 p.m leaving at 11:30 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m B– TC Euchre 1-4 hosted by Benzie	26 C– Elders Crafts day 1-3 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1-3 p.m	27 C– Puzzle Contest All Sites 1-4 p.m leaving at 11:30 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m TC Puzzle Contest B– TC All Site Puzzle Contest 12-4 p.m	28 C– Home Visit 1-3 p.m L– Store Day 11 a.m TC– Home Visit 2-3 p.m
31 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m B– Elders Lunch 11:30-1 p.m				

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First of all I would like to introduce myself. My name is Agnes Edinger. I am the granddaughter of Agnes & John Beaver. I have accepted the job of Benzie Receptionist. I look forward to working with you.

What's Happening in Benzie:

We have Elders Events on Thurs. & Fri.
We have Youth Events on Tues. & Weds.

We have Doris Winslow Housing/Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor scheduled for:
Sat. Jan. 8th, 2005 11:00 - 1:00
Wins. Jan. 12th, 2005 10:00 - 7:30
Wins. Feb. 23, 2005 10:00 - 7:30
Please give Doris a call to set up an appt. 271-7331

Also available on Thurs. & Fri.:
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Hi Everyone,

I'm currently collecting Native American children's artwork for the Children's Art Exhibit at the Medicine Lodge, November-February. All types of art will be appreciated by the Community. If your young artist would like to display his/her artwork, please contact me at 534-7548, or see me at the Medicine Lodge, office 112.

Megwetch

Michigan Indian Elders Association 2004/05 Student Incentive Program

A student incentive program is being offered by the Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) to recognize students who achieve all "A's" for a marking period as well as students who achieve perfect attendance for a marking period.

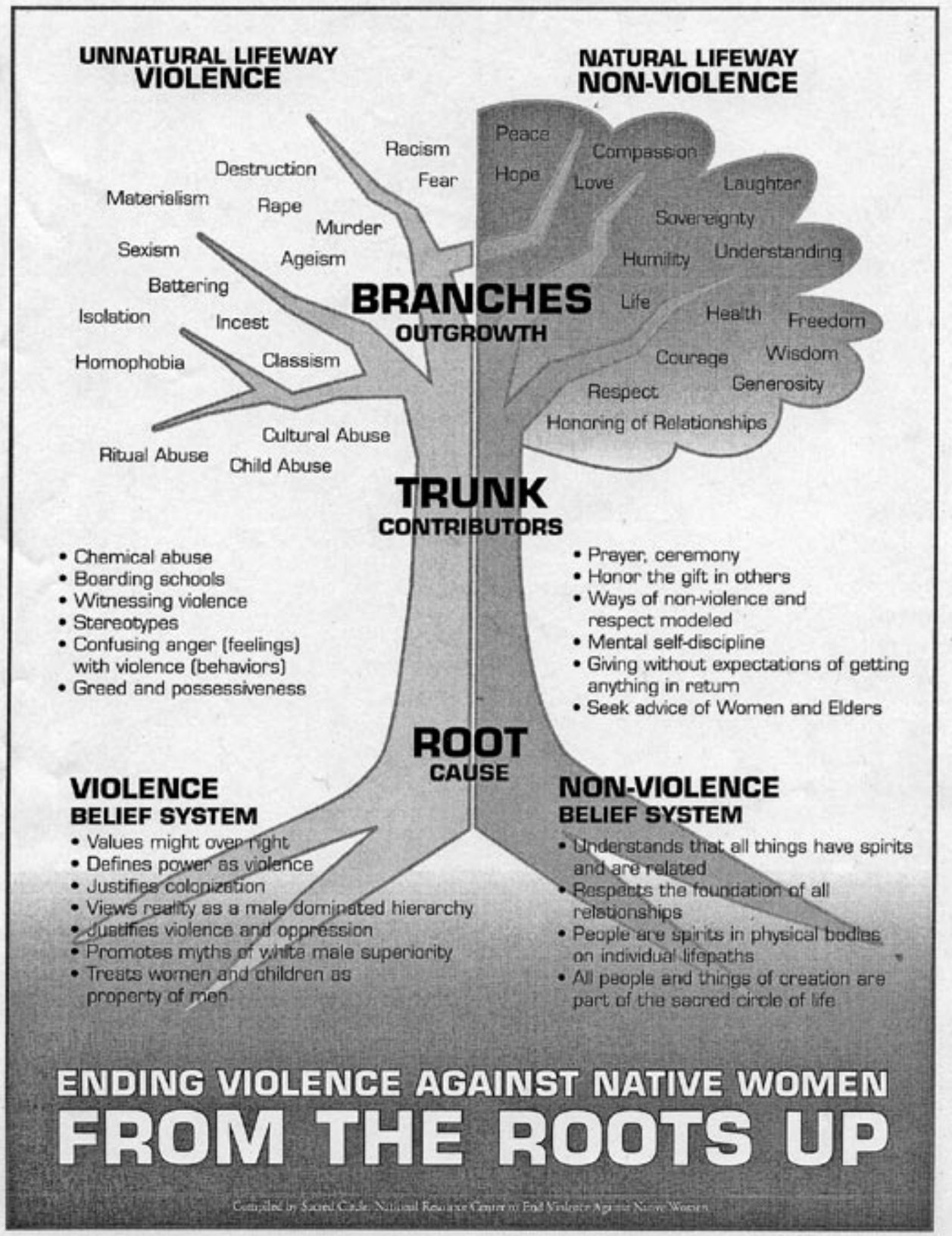
Since the money available to fund this program is limited to $2,075 the award has been set at $25 to keep it meaningful, and yet recognize a reasonable number of students. There will be 83 winners who will be determined by lottery. Here are the conditions to qualify:

- The student must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of on of the MIEA constituent tribes/bands.
- The student must be in grades K-12 at a public or private school. (home schooling not eligible)
- A student must be in grades 4-12 to qualify for the straight "A" award. (A-, A, A+)
- For a school system that uses a grading system based on numbers the equivalent to straight "A's" will be acceptable.
- Perfect attendance means exactly that. A student must be in school or at a school sponsored function each day of the marking period. Excused absence for anything other than a school sponsored/ approved function do not constitute perfect attendance.
- The first two marking periods of this 2004/2005 school year (or the number of marking periods completed by March 1, 2005 for school systems having something other than four marking periods) will be used to determine the winners for this lottery.
- A student can qualify for both the perfect attendance and straight "A's" for both marking periods. For example, straight "A's" and perfect attendance for both marking periods would mean four chances to win.
- A copy of the child's report card, signed by the parent, must be submitted to verify the achievement of straight "A's" and perfect attendance.
- Parents assume responsibility for releasing their child's information to MIEA by their signature on the report card.

The drawing to determine the winners will be held at the April 2005 meeting of the Michigan Indian Elders Association at Traverse City, MI.

The student achievement information, **which must be verified by the parent's signature, is to be received at the following address not later than April 1, 2005.**

Robert S. Menard, President
Michigan Indian Elders Association
1910 North Lake Drive
Ishpeming, MI 49849



Attention:

The "**Women's Circle**" will be held on Mondays.

"Women's Circle"

Monday Evenings, 5:30 – 7 pm

At the Medicine Lodge

Please join us for this informal, confidential, support group for women. Health snacks served. For more information, contact: Laura Garvock 534-7548

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS TO JOIN AND CREATED MUSEUM COMMITTEE. Volunteers should be able to attend one meeting per month and travel as needed. First meeting in Traverse City January 26, 2005 at 6pm. **Contact Pauline Barber for additional information. 231-534-7754 or pbarber@gtbindians.com.**

Continued Information About ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder)

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder – Predominantly Inattentive

Diagnostic criteria: Six or more of the symptoms of inattention have persisted for at least 6 months to a degree that is maladaptive (unable to adapt) and inconsistent with developmental level.

a. Often fails to give close attention to details or makes careless mistakes in schoolwork, work, or other activities.
b. Often has difficulty sustaining attention in tasks or play activities.
c. Often does not seem to listen when spoken to directly.
d. Often does not follow through on instructions and fails to finish schoolwork, chores, or duties in the workplace (not due to oppositional behavior or failure to understand instructions).
e. Often avoids, dislikes, or is reluctant to engage in tasks that require sustained mental effort (such as homework or school work).
f. Often loses things necessary for tasks or activities (e.g. toys, school assignments, pencils, books or tools).
g. Is often easily distracted by extraneous stimuli.
h. Is often forgetful in daily activities.

Characteristic Behaviors

Inattention may be an issue in academic, occupational, or social situations. Children may not pay close attention to details, or may make careless mistakes in schoolwork or other tasks. Their work is often messy and performed hastily, carelessly and without much thought.

Children with ADHD often have difficulty sustaining attention in tasks or play activities and find it harder to stick with a task until it is finished. They often appear to be thinking about something far away or act as if they are not listening or did not hear what was being said.

Children may shift from one uncompleted activity to another. They may begin one task, move to another, then turn to something else without ever completing anything. They often do not follow through on requests or instructions and do not complete schoolwork, chores or other duties.

These individuals often have difficulties organizing tasks and activities. Tasks that require sustained mental effort are experienced as unpleasant and markedly aversive. As a result, they typically avoid or have a strong dislike for activities that demand sustained self-application and mental effort or that require organizational demands or close concentration, like homework or paperwork. This avoidance must be due to the person's difficulties with attention and not due to a primary oppositional attitude although secondary oppositionalism may occur.

Work habits are often disorganized and the materials necessary for doing the tasks are often scattered, lost or carelessly handled and damaged. Children with ADHD are easily distracted by irrelevant stimuli and frequently interrupt ongoing tasks to attend to trivial noises or events that are usually and easily ignored by others (car honking, background conversation). They are often forgetful in daily activities (missing assignments, forgetting to bring to bring lunch). In social situations, inattention may be expressed as frequent shifts in conversations, not listening to others, not keeping one's mind on conversations and not following details or games or activities.

This information was provided by CAUSE – Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education

Submitted by: Laura Carson

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Dear Resident Tribal Members (RTM),

The Tax Season will soon be here. Thanks to the Tribe's Tax Agreement with the State of Michigan, many Resident Tribal Members will receive extra tax benefits this year. All RTM non-business income is exempt from Michigan Income taxes plus RTMs will also receive an annual sales tax credit.

Please note that only tribal members who have RTM status are exempt from Michigan non-business income taxes and will also receive the Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit. RTM status is established on the 1st day of the proceeding month from which the Tribe has received the tribal member's Residency Form along with all required documentation.

Example #1 - A tribal member filled out and turned in the GTB Residency form along with all required documentation by June 15, 2004 to the Tribe, their RTM status would take effect on the 1st day of the proceeding month – July 1, 2004. This RTM would be able to claim MI Income tax exemption for non-business income (e.g., wages, interest, etc.) and would also be able to receive the annual sales tax credit from the July 1, 2004 (GTB's Tax Agreement Implementation date) through December 31, 2004 as long as the tribal member retained their RTM status during this whole time period.

Example #2 - A tribal member filled out and turned in the GTB Residency form along with all required documentation by November 15, 2004 to the Tribe, their RTM status would take effect on the 1st day of the proceeding month - December 1, 2004. This RTM would be able to claim MI Income tax exemption for non-business income and would also be able to receive the annual sales tax credit from December 1, 2004 through December 31, 2004 as long as the tribal member retained their RTM status during this whole time period.

Michigan Income Tax

Resident Tribal Member are exempted from Michigan income tax on all non-business income including but not limited to:

1. All income derived form wages are exempt whether the wages are earned within the Agreement Area or outside of the Agreement Area;
2. All interest and passive dividends are exempt;
3. All rents and royalties derived from real property located within the Agreement Area are exempt;
4. All rents and royalties derived from tangible personal property, to the extent the personal property is utilized within the Agreement Area, are exempt;
5. Capital gains from the sale or exchange of real property located within the Agreement Area are exempt;
6. Capital gains from the sale or exchange of tangible personal property which is located within the Agreement Area at the time of the sale are exempt;
7. Capital gains from the sale or exchange of intangible personal property are exempt;
8. All pension income and benefits including, but not limited to, 401(k), IRA, defined contribution plan, and defined benefit plan payments are exempt;
9. All per capita payments by the Tribe to Resident Tribal Members are exempt without regard to the source of payment; and
10. All gaming winnings are exempt.

Please be aware that a Michigan tax return must be filed in accordance with the provisions of Section IX (A) of the Tax Agreement. If you have any questions regarding the filing of you MI-1040 or related forms, please contact the Customer Contact Division at 1.800.827.4000.

Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit

The Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit was designed to cover any items not listed under the Tribal Certificate of Exemption form. Items covered by the Tribal Certificate of Exemption form are vehicles, mobile or module home, affixation to real estate, and treaty fishing items.

The Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit is based off a percentage of a modified federal Adjusted Gross Income. The Sales Tax Credit is 0.9% (.009) times the Resident Tribal Member's Modified AGI. Modified AGI is capped at $80,000 per RTM (left over cap from one RTM spouse cannot be carried over to the other RTM spouse). **The Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit form (4013) must be filed with the MI 1040 Income tax return.**

Example: A married couple where both spouses are RTMs with a Modified AGI $200,000 ($50,000 RTM 1 and $150,000 RTM 2) would receive a Tax Credit of $1,170 (50,000+80,000) x .009=$1,170).

Example: A married couple where both spouses are RTMs with a Modified AGI is $100,000 ($50,000 RTM 1 and $50,000 RTM 2) would receive a Tax Credit of $900 ((50,000+50,000) x .009=$900).

Example: A single Resident Tribal Member with a Modified AGI $80,000 would receive a Tax Credit of $720 (80,000 x .009=$720).

For individual tax questions, please consult a tax accountant/preparer professional.

The GTB Tax Agreement can be viewed on the State of Michigan government web site at http://www.michigan.gov/documents/GTBTaxAgreement_96417_7.pdf**.**

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians invites all GTB Tribal Members to a free Income Tax Seminar.



Presented by: HR Block

Date: January 11, 2005
Time: 6:00 pm
Place: Strongheart, Peshawbestown MI

Income Tax Topics:

- Income Tax Exemption - MI 1040 form
- How to estimate State taxes on Minor Trust Money
- Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit
- Heating Credit
- Etc.

If you have any questions, please contact Becky Woods at (231) 271-7240.

Congratulations- Suttons Bay High School Football Team!

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Sutton's Bay 2004 ground breaking team advanced further than any football team in school history. They made a first- ever trip to the Pontiac Silverdome. The televised game was seen throughout Michigan & nearby states. This also was the most diverse team in Suttons Bay history with Native American, Mexican, African-American and Caucasian players. Hey even referred to each other as brothers. They not only brought themselves together but the community as a whole as well.
Six of this history-making team are native/tribal youth: Steve Brockman, Marshall Funmaker, LaKota Raphael, Jimmie Stewart-varsity players and Nalen Brockman and Anthony Stewart-Junior varsity players (practice & sideline support).

When you see these young men congratulate them for their success and especially for their academic success, without which they could not have played.

Submitted by Mary Roberts, proud grandma to Jimmie Stewart.

Norse in familiar territory

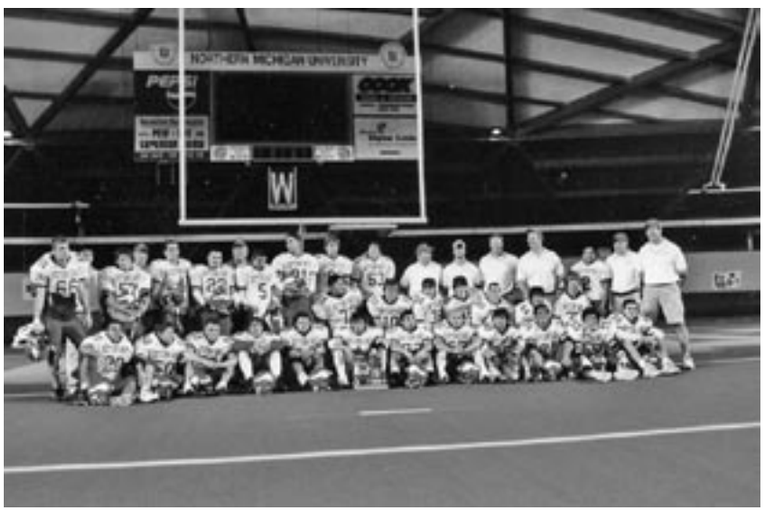
November 25, 2004

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The Suttons Bay Norsemen will be in a familiar role when they walk onto the field of the Pontiac Silverdome Friday. They will be underdogs.

Armchair quarterbacks from throughout the state are picking the Constantine Falcons to "destroy" the Norsemen from the north. But that's OK with coach Joe Trudeau. "They picked Negaunee too...it's no different," the seven-year coach said. Trudeau took over the reins of the Suttons Bay program in 1998, when as few as 13 players suited up. There was also plenty of room in the stands. "It wasn't the best of times," Trudeau said, reflecting on his first season's record of 2-7. "We were fortunate to have won that many." Time and hard work have paid off for not only current Norsemen, but those who faced adversity on the field since the football program began at the Bay in the late 1960s.

"This is for everyone who ever wore the red and white," Trudeau told Norsemen Saturday following their 22-14 victory over Reese.
Current Norsemen like their chances against No. 1-rated Constantine.
"We're confident; you have to be at this point," said



195-pound offensive tackle Scott Rees. "Every game is a battle—a war." Suttons Bay has relied most the year on its running game. Senior quarterback Matt Schlueter hasn't been called upon to go to the air very often.

Saturday was a different story. The 175-pound senior team leader went to the air four times and connected on all four passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns. "Matt came through and made the plays when he had to," Trudeau said. His clutch performance was self-assuring for Schlueter, who played only a back-up role as QB prior to this year's campaign. "I'm playing with a lot more confidence," Schlueter said. However, true to a Norsemen theme that has held throughout the season, he's careful to credit others. "(Jonathon Webster) made a great catch. It was a good call from the coach to go to him." Webster was the unlikely senior who caught a game-winning touchdown and extra point against Reese. It was the first of his career.

A sea of red and white clad fans made the trip to Big Rapids Saturday, and many more are scheduled to make the trip to Auburn Hills for the Norsemen's first-ever trip to the state football championship. For residents who haven't been able to attend Suttons Bay games on the title run, things have been quiet. Especially for businesses. "It was pretty dismal here Saturday," Suttons Bay grocer Dave Hansen said. "We did a good business...there just wasn't the amount of customers. Everyone was at the game."
Team members acknowledge how much it means to have support from family and friends while playing on the road in the state playoffs.
"It's been a great year with the fans showing so much support," senior runningback Jimmie Stewart said.
Schlueter agreed.
"I was amazed at how many people came down to watch us play," the St. Mary senior said. "It's an extended community. It's great to have people excited about our football team."
Those unable to make the trip to the Silverdome don't have to miss out. The Division VI state championship game [was] televised at 5 p.m. Friday [November 26, 2004] on Fox Sports Network. In addition, the Norsemen game [was] broadcast on WLDR, 101.9.

by Amy Hubbell, Leelanau Enterprise

Due to lack of response, the Housing Office will no longer be open on Wednesdays from Noon until 1:00 p.m. for tenants to come in and pay their rent. We will be accepting rent payments during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Thank you

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A Grand Traverse County HCV waiting list is being established for qualified applicants. THe waiting list will be open **NOW through May 31, 2005.**

You may obtain an application from any of the following locations:

Family Independence Agency
701 S. Elmwood, Suite 19, Traverse City

Goodwill Inn
1329 S. Division, Traverse City

Northern Lakes Community Mental Health
105 Hall Street, Site A, Traverse City

You may also request that an application be mailed to you by calling (231) 377-7155, and leaving a message which includes your complete name and mailing address.

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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS IN THE HOME

Nearly every household uses products containing hazardous materials. Although the risk of a chemical accident is slight, knowing how to handle these products and how to react during an emergency can reduce the risk of injury.

Contact authorities on hazardous household materials, such as the American Red Cross or the Environmental Protection Agency, for information about potentially dangerous household products and their antidotes. Ask about the advisability of maintaining antidotes in your home for:

- Cleaners and germicides
- Deodorizers
- Detergents
- Drain and bowl cleaners
- Gases
- Home medications
- Laundry bleaches
- Liquid fuels
- Paint removers and thinners

Store household chemicals according to the instructions on the label.

Read instructions on how to dispose of chemicals properly. Small amounts of the following products can be safely poured down the drain with plenty of water:

- Antifreeze
- Bathroom and glass cleaner
- Bleach
- Drain cleaner
- Fertilizer
- Household disinfectant
- Laundry and dishwashing detergent
- Rubbing alcohol
- Rug and upholstery cleaner
- Toilet bowl cleaner

Small amounts of the following products should be disposed by wrapping the container in newspaper and plastic and placing it in the trash:

- Brake fluid
- Car wax or polish
- Dish and laundry soap
- Drain cleaner
- Fertilizer
- Furniture and floor polish
- Insect repellent
- Nail polish
- Oven cleaner
- Paint thinners and strippers
- Pesticides
- Powder cleansers
- Toilet bowl cleaner
- Water-based paint
- Wood preservatives

Dispose of the following products at a recycling center or a collection site:

- Kerosene
- Motor or fuel oil
- Car battery or battery acid
- Diesel fuel
- Transmission fluid
- Large amounts of paint
- Thinner or stripper
- Power steering fluid
- Turpentine
- Gun cleaning solvents
- Tires

Disposing of Medicines and Spray Cans

Flush medicines that are no longer being used or that are out-dated down the toilet and place the empty container in the trash.

Empty spray cans by pressing the button until nothing comes out and then place the can in the trash. Do not place spray cans into a burning barrel, incinerator, or trash compactor because they may explode.

The GTB F/R Department is seeking new recruits. The demands are high, but the rewards are higher. The first two years of training is rigorous, but then it is just maintaining on a monthly basis. Potential candidates must be at least 18 years of age and be a resident or employed by the tribal community. They shall be of good character and be able to qualify with the tribal insurance carrier. They must be in good health and will be required to pass a physical examination administered by a qualified physician chosen by and at the expense of the department. All new applicants will have their drivers license and social security card copied and placed within a personal file. All new applicants will also be subjected to an extensive background check. The Chief and the Division Manager, at the discretion of the Tribal Manager shall recommend appointments to the membership in the department.

Keep fire extinguishers in home and car.

Post the number of the nearest poison control center by the telephone.

Learn to recognize the symptoms of toxic poisoning.

- Difficulty in breathing
- Irritation of the eyes, skin, throat, or respiratory tract
- Changes in skin color
- Headache or blurred vision
- Dizziness
- Clumsiness or lack of coordination
- Cramps or diarrhea

If there is danger of a fire or explosion, get out of the house immediately.

If there is a fire or explosion, call the fire department after you get out.

Stay away from the house to avoid the possibility of breathing toxic fumes.

Wash hands, arms, or other parts of the body that may have been exposed to the chemical.

Discard any clothing that may have been contaminated.

Administer first aid treatment to victims of chemical burns.

- Call 9-1-1 for emergency help.
- Remove clothing and jewelry from around the injury.
- Pour clean, cool water over the burn for 15-30 minutes.
- Loosely cover the burn with a sterile or clean dressing. Be sure that the dressing will not stick to the burn.
- Refer victim to a medical professional for further treatment.

Eye Contact with a Hazardous Substance

If a hazardous substance comes in contact with an eye, it is important to take immediate action. Delaying first aid can greatly increase the likelihood of injury. Flush the eye with clear, lukewarm water for a minimum of 15 minutes. Continue the cleansing process even if the victim indicates he or she no longer is feeling any pain, then seek medical attention.

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A Thank you from the Legal Department staff…

We would like to extend our gratitude to those departments who assisted us throughout 2004. Throughout the year, our co-workers from the Maintenance Dept, the IT Dept., and Accounting Dept. have consistently assisted us, and we are so grateful for their kind consideration. Too many times everyone gets so busy with things and we forget to acknowledge and thank those around us who are so helpful "every day."

Chi-Miigwetch to the Maintenance Department for always coming to our rescue when we've needed repairs, or when we've needed the heat turned up or the heat turned down – we are so thankful for your good nature and your hard work.

Chi-Miigwetch to the IT Department – you have always assisted us with integrity and perseverance – your staff really has the "problem-solving" down to a "T". We really appreciate your prompt attention when we've needed technical assistance.

Chi-Miigwetch to the Accounting Department – whether it's an actual accounting matter, travel arrangements, purchasing questions, contractual assistance, or any other issue we've had, your staff has always been assertive in making sure the job is done – we extend our gratitude for your assistance throughout 2004.

As this New Year is now upon us, we wish everyone goodwill and peace throughout the year.

Sincerely,

Legal Dept. Staff: John Petoskey, Ruth Dudley-Chippewa, and Mary J. Kelley











Down Payment Assistance

Pathways Home Workshop
January & February 2005 Schedule

The order of when you start your classes does not matter, what matters is that you can start anywhere and you complete all 8.

Antrim County	(Classes held at the Kewadin Indian Mission Church)			
	Tuesday	January 25, 2005	2:00 – 5:00	Pathways Home - Modular 3
	Tuesday	February 22, 2005	1:00 – 4:00	Reserved Time
			5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home – Modular 4
Charlevoix				
	Wednesday	January 5, 2005	10:00 - 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 3
			1:00 – 4:00	Reserved time
			5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home - Modular 7 & 8
	Wednesday	February 2, 2005	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home –Modular 5
			1:00 – 4:00	Reserved Time
			5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home – Modular 1 & 2
Benzie				
	Wednesday	January 12, 2004	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 5
			2:00 – 5:00	Reserved time
			5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home – Modular 4
	Wednesday	February 23, 2004	10:00 - 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 6
			1:00 – 4:00	Reserved time
			5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home - Modular 7 & 8
Traverse City				
	Wednesday	January 19, 2004	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 5
			2:00 – 5:00	Reserved time
			6:00 – 8:00	Pathways Home – Modular 4
	Wednesday	FEBRUARY 16, 2004	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 6
			1:00 – 4:00	Reserved time
			5:30 – 8:30	Pathways Home - Modular 7 & 8
Peshawbestown				
	Tuesday	January 4, 2005	9:00 – 11:00	Finance for Families Chapter 6
	Wednesday	January 26, 2005	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 5
			5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home – Modular 6
	Tuesday	February 1, 2005	9:00 – 11:00	Finance for Families Chapter 1
	Tuesday	February 15, 2005	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 3
			1:00 – 4:00	Reserved time
			5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home – Modular 4

The Housing Department, Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor, Doris Winslow presents, Pathways Home classes. **Remember all Pathway Home classes must be completed before you can become eligible for the Down Payment Assistance Program**. If you are thinking of purchasing a home in the next year, take the classes now; they even help with the looking process. Please call Doris one day before traveling as all Class, held at **all locations,** must have registration 24 hours prior to class, or it will be cancelled.

Please call ahead before traveling, as registration is required to attend classes, and to ensure that it has not been cancelled due to lack of registration.

Register for classes at 271-7331

The Finance for Family Class are meeting that are held individually and can be scheduled on the reserved time if needed. Finance for Family discusses budgeting issues and concerns, with new ideas and helpful hints you can use for your family. Don't forget to do your budget monthly; it can change as much as you do.

Item		When bill is Due	Save/Pay Monthly Amount of
Car Insurance	$395	In 6 months	$65.84
IRS Bill	$500	In 12 months	$41.67
Water Bill	$110	In 3 months	$36.67
Pow-Wow	$825	In 12 months	$68.75
	Divide this amount by how many months before due		



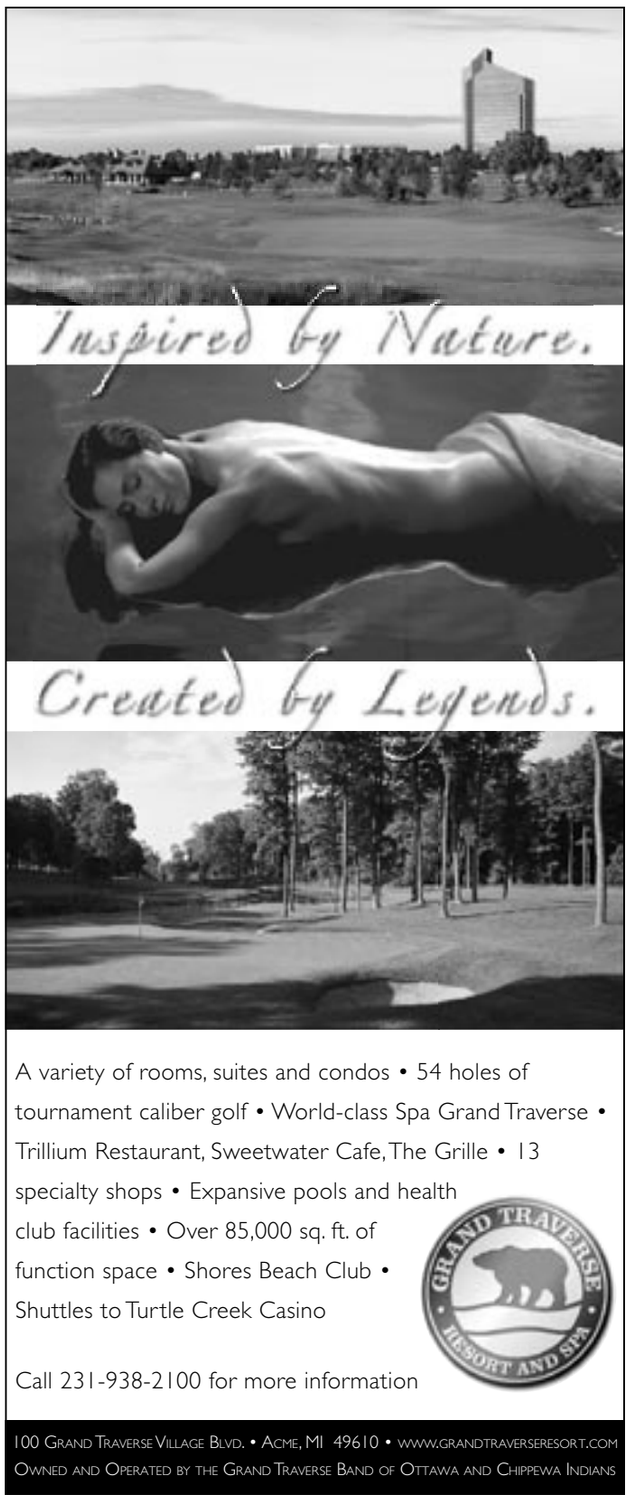


HINT: Remember to take your **annual bills such as taxes and insurances and divide them out by the number of months before they are due to save to reach the paid in full amount**

The Down Payment Assistance Program and Credit Counseling

Located within the Housing Department of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, (GTB-OCI), is a program for our Tribal Members, to help them with Down Payment assistance and Credit Counseling. The Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor - Doris Winslow, can assist you. For an appointment call (231) 271-7331.

To Our Younger Tribal Members 21 and below,
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Doris



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zh	zha	zhaa	zhe	zhi	zhii	zho	zhoo

Weather Terms:

Peboon/ bboon…*Winter.*
Goon…*Snow*
Goonkaa/ goonkaamgad…*There is snow.*
Niiskaadad…*It is nasty weather.*
Nchiwad…*It is stormy.*
Zoopo/ Zoopon…*It is snowing.*
Zhooshkwaamaagad/ Zhooshkwaa…*It is slippery.*
Naabidin…*The snow is crusty.*
Gsinaa…*It is cold.*
Biispo…*It is snowing small snowflakes.*
Maangpo…*It is snowing big snowflakes.*
Bgampo…*Snow is arriving.*
Maadipo…*It is starting to snow.*
Gchi zookpo…*It is snowing heavily.*
Shpaagnigaa…*There is deep snow.*

Phrases:

Aaniish ezhiwebak gojing nongo?
What's the weather like outside now?

Mno giizhigad nongo…*It's a nice day today.*

Wiizookpo…*It will snow.*
Giizookpo…*It snowed.*
Gwentaana gsinaa…*It is very cold.*

Jiinaagwaa…*Yesterday*
Nangwaa…*Today*
Waabang…*Tomorrow*

Drop-by-Drop: Great Lakes Water Debate Flows Along

By Andy Knott, GTB Environmental Stewardship Director and Kris Ptak, GTB Aquatic Biologist

Two historic events occurred in November and December related to Great Lakes water issues and the involvement of Tribal rights and sovereignty. One was, in part, a reaction to Tribes being ignored by State and Federal government. The other was an event where Tribes had a prominent seat at the table and have been consulted from the beginning.

Tribal and First Nations Great Lakes Water Accord

On November 22 and 23, nearly 40 US Tribes and Canadian First Nations gathered in Sault Ste. Marie to sign the Tribal and First Nations Great Lakes Water Accord. Taking into account that some of the groups signing the document were from Tribal associations, nearly 80 total Tribes and First Nations were represented at this historic gathering.



GTB Tribal Chair Robert Kewaygoshkum signing the Great Lakes Declaration at the December 3 Great Lakes Regional Collaboration meeting.

GTB Tribal Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum signed the Accord on behalf of GTB. Also in attendance were Tribal Secretary Derek Bailey, Councilor Sandy Witherspoon, and GTB Aquatic Biologist Kris Ptak.

The gathering was organized by Frank Ettawageshik, Chairman of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Josephine Mandamin, Anishnabe Grandmother, was the keynote speaker for the Water Accord. She alerted listeners to the plight of our water and its sacredness to our People. In 2002, a prophesy was given, stating that in 30 years, an ounce of our water will become as expensive as an ounce of gold. She was so moved by this prophesy that she organized a walk called the Mother Earth Water Walk. These Anishnabe Grandmothers walked around Lake Superior in 2003 and around Lake Michigan in 2004 carrying a copper bucket filled with water and an Eagle staff to promote awareness. They have inspired Anishnabe people to remember their teachings in which water is balance and water is life.

The meeting and the Accord were, in part, a reaction to a proposal by the US and Canadian Governments on how to regulate water withdrawals and diversions from the Great Lakes. That proposal is an Annex Agreement to the Great Lakes Charter called "Annex 2001."

The Great Lakes comprise 90% of the United State's fresh surface water and 20% of the Earth's fresh surface water. As the population in the United States' Southwest continues to grow, some are predicting increased demand for diversion of Great Lakes water. There have also been attempts to export Great Lakes water to Asia.

Implementing agreements for Annex 2001 are scheduled to be finalized in Spring 2005. However, the Annex 2001 process does not include Tribes and First Nations as governmental entities with rights and responsibilities regarding Great Lakes issues. Tribes and First Nations did not have a seat at the table in negotiating Annex 2001.

The November 23 Accord points out these flaws in Annex 2001 and asserts Tribal and First Nation rights and sovereignty. The Accord begins by saying:

> **"Our ancestors have inhabited the Great Lakes Basin since time immemorial, long before the current political boundaries were drawn. Our spiritual and cultural connections to our Mother Earth are manifest by our willingness to embrace the responsibility of protecting and preserving the land and Waters."**

And ends by saying:

> "By this accord signed on November 23, 2004, at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, the Tribes and First Nations of the Great Lakes Basin do hereby demand that our rights and sovereignty be respected, that any governmental effort to protect and preserve the Waters of the Great Lakes Basin include full participation by Tribes and First Nations, and we also hereby pledge that we share the interests and concerns about the future of the Great Lakes Waters, further pledging to work together with each other and with the other governments in the Great Lakes Basin to

secure a healthy future for the Great Lakes."

Great Lakes Regional Collaboration

By contrast, another effort by the US and State governments has included Tribal interests from the outset. The Great Lakes Regional Collaboration (GLRC) is a one-year process that was officially kicked-off on December 3 in Chicago. Several Tribes joined Great Lakes Governors, mayors, federal agency officials, and other elected officials in signing the Great Lakes Declaration. Again, GTB tribal Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum signed on behalf of GTB. Andy Knott, GTB Environmental Stewardship Director also attended.

The GLRC's goal is to develop and ratify a Great Lakes Restoration and Protection Strategy. The GLRC has established eight issues areas on which to focus including toxics that bio-accumulate up the food chain, invasive species, habitats, sustainable development and coastal health.

Evidence of Tribal involvement in the GLRC is found in the GLRC Decision Framework document. All of the eight issue strategy teams are directed in the Framework to consider three issues, one of which is Tribal interests. The Framework directs each strategy team to "explicitly consider the Tribal rights, interests, governmental infrastructure and programs involved in the issue being considered, and will identify priorities and strategies that relate to the health, welfare and culture of Tribal communities."

The GLRC is not without its flaws. While Tribal involvement in the GLRC is a significant victory, the GLRC also contains a significant failure by omission. The GLRC does not address Great Lakes water withdrawals or diversions. This omission only highlights the importance of the Tribal and First Nations Great Lakes Water Accord and the need for Tribes to continue to assert their rights and interests.

For more information on Great Lakes issues please contact Andy Knott, GTB Environmental Stewardship Director at 231.534.7363 or Kris Ptak, GTB Aquatic Biologist at 231.534.7259. Also, check out the Grandmother Water Walkers at: www.motherearthwaterwalk.com



Signing of Great Lakes Water Accord by Tribal and First Nation Leaders including Frank Ettawageshik (in white shirt on left) and GTB Tribal Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum (in white shirt on right). Credit: Kris Ptak



Eagle staff and flag procession at the November 23 Tribal and First Nations Great Lakes Water Accord meeting. Credit: Kris Ptak



Grandmother Water Walker Josephine Mandamin (center) with Frank Ettawageshik (right) at the Accord meeting. Credit: Kris Ptak



Mr. Bob Otwell, Executive Director of Tart Trails, thanked the Tribe for their $50,000 gift and for their support in the campaign for trail facilities. He commented on additional paving of the Leelanau Trail in Elmwood Township, connecting the Leelanau Trail tart to provide an uninterrupted path from Suttons Bay to Acme Township, projects under contract in Acme Township (another two miles of trail), and the trail property being developed north of Suttons Bay (to Dumas Road). He also commented on working with the Tribe to figure out a way to connect a trail to Peshawbestown.

For each of the large donors, Mr. Otwell indicated an artist was commissioned to create a bronze sculpture, which he presented to Council. A full-sized sculpture would be placed in the plaza near Clinch Park in the spring, right on the bay. The name of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians would be recognized on a plaque, also to be displayed at the site.



By invitation of the Governor of Michigan, the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Administration was requested to attend a luncheon for Tribal leaders on Thursday, December 16, 2004.

Vice Chairman George Bennett represented the tribe at the Governor's Residence, Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Bennett and Governor Jennifer Granholm had an opportunity to discuss the recent popular vote supporting "Let The Voters Decide" Proposal 1. The Governor's cabinet did not support the proposal. This disagreement may well have been the reason for the small turnout of Tribal leaders at the Lansing luncheon however Mr. Bennett felt that the time spent discussing Native issues was well spent. Opportunities to meet and share ideals are often too few and far between. The personal audience with the governor gave the Tribal leaders another opportunity to emphasize the importance of Tribal Sovereignty and the need to work cooperatively with all the Tribal governments. For lunch, everyone enjoyed the fine cuisine of a lobster salad, beef tenderloin, cheddar/chipotle whipped potatoes, roasted vegetables and something called Mixed berry scented mascarpone napoleon!

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Kateri Circle News
January 2004

On Thursday, December 16th the Kateri Circle assisted Kim & McSawby in a Memorial Feast and Giveaway for Hazel McSawby. Hazel was much loved in our community, and we continue to miss her. The event was well attended.

Our traditional Micondjigagejigad selection of Kings and Beanies for the Return of the Three Kings Feast will be held after Mass on Sunday, January 9th. Please join us for the opportunity to find a coin or bean in your fry bread (courtesy of Cynthia Chippewa). The date of the Feast, traditionally held after Easter, will be determined by the Kings. It will be announced in the February Grand Traverse Band News.

Donna Swallows is hoping to begin Catechism classes for both children and adults in the fall. Please call her at 534-7130 (w) or 271-4938 (h) to express an interest or to get more details.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 5th at 6 p.m. Consider joining us.
(It's always a good idea to call Donna that day to make sure the meeting is still planned. Occasionally we change it because of weather, overriding commitments, etc.)

The Kateri Circle sends January birthday greetings to Judy Raphael (4th), Iva Chimoski (18th), and Carmen John (30th).

-Submitted by Judy Evans



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For Immediate Release
November 23, 2004

James Maddix, an Elder with the Sault Ste. Marie tribe of Chippewa Indians is, at the request of Bishop Patrick R. Cooney, looking for Catholic Native Americans living within the 21` counties of the Diocese of Gaylord.

Realizing that the number of Native Americans in the area has been on the increase, Bishop Cooney said, "With Jim's help, we are trying to identify the native Americans living within our dioceses, so that we can plan and develop programs to serve this important population of faithful."

Maddix, an Elder with Unit 3 in St. Ignace and a member of St. Mary Cathedral Parish in Gaylord, has agreed to assist in gathering and compiling the data received from local Catholic Naïve Americans. "It would be great if we could have a Native American contact in each of the parishes," Maddix said. " I feel that we can combine our Catholic faith and Native beliefs at the diocesan level, much the same as we already do at St. Isaac Jogues in Sault Ste Marie and Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha in Suttons Bay."

If you are a Catholic Native American who lives in the 21 counties that make up the northern half of the lower peninsula, please contact James Maddix, c/o Diocese of Gaylord, 61 W. North Street, Gaylord, MI 49735 or by phone at 231.585.7599. All information gathered will be used for the purpose stated above only.

Phillip Russell Wright Sr.

Died November 25, 2004

GRAWN - Phillip Russell "Buddy" Wright Sr., 63, of Grawn, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 2004, at home. Formerly of East Jordan, Florida, Cleveland and Grand Rapids, he had been a resident of Grawn since 1996.

Born Oct. 30, 1941, in East Jordan, he was the son of Lee Edward and Emiline Mary (Ance) Wright. On Jan. 1, 1999, in Las Vegas, he married Joyce Irene Lemcool.

Phillip served in the United States Army, in Vietnam, from 1962 to 1968. A member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, he was a retired surveillance operator at the Turtle Creek Casino.

Phil had a unique personality which showed in his laughter, jokes, story telling, great smile and sense of humor, and most of all, his ability to flirt. He received great enjoyment in life by being "Farmer Phil," riding his John Deere tractor, socializing with his family and friends, and making others laugh.

His hobbies included photography, working in movie theaters, as well as watching movies, working the family farm and his horses. He was very proud of his family, especially his children and friends, his dog, Baxter, his farm, and cackling with the 4-H girls. Phil was most proud of his son, Duane, when he recently rescued someone from drowning in Lake Leelanau.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Irene Wright of Grawn; children, Russell (Margaret) Wright of Honor, Duane (Sole) Wright of Lake Leelanau, Polly (Richard "Ethan") Porter of Norfork Va., Sherry (Jon) Newman of Las Vegas and Roy McCraine of St. Louis, Mich.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sister, Marjorie (Jim) Donaldson of Ellsworth; brother, Darrell (Arlene) Wright of East Jordan; many nieces and nephews; and numerous cousins.

Phillip was preceded in death by his parents; and two sisters, Roberta and Patricia.

Friends may call Monday, Nov. 29, 2004, from 1 to 3 p.m., and Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City. A Native American funeral service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2004, at 1 p.m., also at the funeral home. Burial, with full military honors, will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery in Grawn.

Memorials may be considered to the family with a memorial to be established in Phil's name at a later date.

Shane Swiftney

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You live in our hearts forever Mother.

Love your children, Keith, Melissa, Becky, Alice, Ben, Buckley and Sterling Cloud.
Love your husband, Lionel Cloud.

James Orren Mashka
Died December 3, 2004

KENTWOOD - James Orren Mashka, 71, died Friday, Dec. 3, 2004, at his home in Kentwood. He was born Feb. 15, 1933, the son of Alex and Rose (Fox) Mashka. He was raised by his Grandpa and Grandma Wabsey, whom he dearly loved.

James served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War from 1953-56. A family man, he was an incredible story-teller who loved his children and grandchildren. James was a very talented musician, guitar-player and singer. He was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

James is survived by his wife, Maryan (Moore) Mashka; two daughters, Delores (Robert) Petoskey of Peshawbestown, Robynn Mashka and Mark Rouckert of Mount Pleasant; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; sisters, Norma Chambers, Ruth Porter and Charlotte Moore; and his brother, Daniel Wabsey.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Elaine Mashka; son, Gordon Mashka; sister, Rose Marie Chambers; and a brother, Gordon Wabsey.

Visitation was held today, Dec. 6, from noon until the time service on Tuesday at Indian Mission Church in Northport.

Funeral services was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the church, with Rev. Thomas John officiating. Burial will be in Omena Hillcrest Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the American Cancer Society, Leelanau County Chapter.

Martinson Funeral Home of Suttons Bay was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Maurice V. Prickett

CADILLAC - Maurice V. Prickett of Boon died Monday, Dec. 6, 2004 at his home. He was 73.

He was born on Aug. 23, 1931 to Samuel and Josephine (Madagame) Prickett.

Mr. Prickett was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. He enjoyed traveling and his dogs.

He had served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Prickett was employed as a fruit harvester in northern Michigan and Florida.

Survivors include his son, Larry Peshaba of Milwaukee; granddaughter, Alicia Wasaya Hall Pamp of Peshawbestown; brother, Samuel Prickett Jr.; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Agnes Montague and Geraldine Miller.

Services were 11 a.m. Thursday at Peterson Funeral Home in Cadillac with Bruce Jewett officiating. Burial will be in Boon Westside Cemetery.

Visitation was from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Leonard Robert Wilson

Died November 25, 2004

GRAWN - Leonard Robert Wilson, 53, of Grawn died unexpectedly Thursday, November 25, 2004, at home. A life long resident of the Grand Traverse area, he was a 1969 graduate of Traverse City High School, a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and was an avid collector of die-cast cars. Leonard loved motorcycles and GTO's, and was a friendly, loving and charismatic person.

Born June 16, 1951, in the grove at Kewadin, he was the son of Nicholas J. and Elsie (Mark) Wilson.

He is survived by daughters, Nicole (Trevis) Basch of Interlochen and Denise Wilson of Grawn; son, Mark Wilson of Grawn; and their mother, Vicki; brothers, Eugene Wilson and Bill Wilson, both of Traverse City, Melvin Wilson of Peshawbestown, Greg Peplow of Suttons Bay, Matthew Boyer, Luke Coleman of Tulsa, Okla., Greg Fish of Hastings, Matthew Boyagian of Detroit and Ross Wyatt of Flint; sisters, Christine Wilson, Amy LaCross of Otisville; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Lillian Garcia; brothers, Nick, Clifford and Daniel Wilson; and granddaughter, Renee Basch.

Friends may continue to call this evening, Nov. 28, 2004, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Kewadin Indian Mission Methodist Church, where a wake service will be held at 7 p.m. Services will be held Monday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m., at the Elk Rapids Methodist Church, with Pastor Thomas John officiating. Burial will take place in the Kewadin Indian Methodist Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Kewadin Indian Mission Methodist Church or to The West Side AA.

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Happy Birthday! To my mini-me, **Arlene J. Rodriguez** on January 6, 2005.

Have a wonderful year older, my beautiful, **sister**. God Bless you and Martin. Love, you Sister, TJ Bullis

Happy Birthday! To cousin, **Leroy Hall Sr.** On January 1, 2005. In Grawn, Michigan. God Bless you and Pat. Have a wonderful year older. Cousin, T. J. Shawandase/Bullis.

We would like to wish our **uncle "J"** a BIG Happy birthday on January 18th! Love Dirty Drew, Taylur and Lynnie Pooh!

I would like to send out a big happy birthday wish to my MUCH older **brother "J"** on January 18th! Love ya bro, Rikki and Tom

We would like to wish **Andrea Emery** a Happy Birthday on January 19th! Happy Birthday girlie girl!!! Love Aunt Rikk, Tom, Andrew,Taylur and Lynnie Pooh!

Happy 15th Birthday to my girl **Britney Scheiding** on Jan. 14th. Love your other parents the Memberto's/

If you see **Bobby Joe** at ETM on Jan 17th wish him a very happy 33rd Birthday.

Happy Birthday to our **daddy** on Jan 17th. Love Ryan & Rylee Bear.

Happy 52nd Birthday to **Rita McSawby** on Jan 4th. Love your friends, Mary & George.

Happy Birthday to my husband **Bobby Joe** on Jan 17th. Love you with allmy heart, your wife Stella.

Happy Birthday to our dad **"Dan May"** on Jan 10th . We love you - McKenzie and Kaden

Happy Birthday to my son, **Greg Antoine** on January 13th. My Koala Pal. I Love you very much. Your Mom

We Would like to wish our daughter **Dawnisha Anderson** a Happy 10th Birthday on Jan. 18th. May God watch over you today and everyday. Your truly a gift from God. We love you Babe. Love Mom & Dad.

We would like to wish our big sister **Dawnisha** a very Happy Birthday on Jan. 18th. Love all your sisters & brothers, Tashina, Rae Rae, Son & Tommy.

Happy Birthday to our friend **John John** on Jan 10th - have a great one and maybe we will see you on this day Your Friends Dan, Shawn, McKenzie, & Kaden

Happy 17th birthday to **Wendi McGrath** on January 17, we love you. your family

Happy 12th birthday to **Toon McGrath** on January 23. love ya lots you Family

To my Son **Jake**, have a Happy Birthday on the 28th, and enjoy the years just watching your own two sons grow up. Many many happy returns. Love Ya, Mom.

To my grand niece **Shelly**, To you also, have a Happy Birthday and have fun watching you own little child grow up, Old Auntie Mikki

To my wee bonnie lad nephew **Jimmy C**. what can I say, Your "OLD" today the 31st. Keep ridin them ol'hosses, they'll keep ya young. HA...HA...HA

Happy 9th Birthday to our beautiful baby girl - **Olivia**. We love you - Mom, Babba & Sierra

Happy 6th birthday to **Jillian Avis** on January 10th. We love you so much Jillian and we're so glad that you are ours! Have a great year. Love Mommy and Daddy.

Happy b'day Jan 18, you ole **"rollin stone"** your past 30 now so ya better slow down. You will always be my naughty lil boy though - Love Mom

Happy Birthday to **Adam** Kitchen on New Years Day! Happy Birthday Adam! We love you and hope you have a great year! Love Aunt Angie, Uncle David and your cousin Jillian.

To my ole "catching up to me" or at least ole **Tree S**. Happy birthday on the 19th, whats the number now?? I won't say!!! Your pal, Pat

Happy Birthday to **Taylor Peek** We love you Tammy & girls

Happy Birthday to **STEVE MANZANO** on January 11. You're not a teen-ager anymore son! Love to you, Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday to big brother **Butch Miller** of Traverse City on January 4 and to big brother Doc Miller of Peshawbsetown on January 7. Happy Birthday to you old guys and hope you have many more. Your lil sis, Gail and brother-in-law Homer.

Happy Birthday to **Miss Charlie Alcantar** who will be 9 years old on January 26. Lots of love to you little sweetie, your Grant and Tabby.

Happy Birthday to **Michael Paul Bennett** on Jan. 9 may you have a wonderful fulfilled day and life. You are a blessing to me, my son. I love you very much, Mom

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY TO **KYLE JOSEPH ROBERT**, IN MART TEXAS, ON JAN 6, 2004.



YOU ARE THE LIGHT OF MY LIFE AND I HOPE THIS DAY IS ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF YOURS. YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A BLESSING TO YOUR

FATHER AND I, WE BOTH HAVE BEEN SO PROUD TO CALL YOU SON. I WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND LOVE. LOVE AND MISS YOU, MOM

Happy Birthday Jan 21, **Weezy** Love Dad,Mom,Alicia

We would like to wish our little darling **Charlie Danielle Alcantar** a very Happy Birthday on January 26, 2005. Our "Baby Charlie" will be 9 years old! We all love you so much. You are the light of our lives, a beautiful and glowing tribute to your late Mother, Rochelle. Remember that Mommy is always watcing over you and Mickey and daddy. Many blessings from your family, Daddy Tony, Brother Mickey, Leo, Auntie Tanya, Oscar and Grandma Phyllis.

Wising our **Drunkle Glen "Butch" Miller** a very Happy Birthday on January 4, 2005. We love you and daddy is waiting for your boots!!! Love, Charlie Danielle, Mickey and Tony!

We are also wishing our **Uncle Doc** a very Happy Birthday on January 7, 2005. We love you Uncle Doc! Mickey, Charlie and Tony!

I wish my beautiful friend and neighbor **Judy Raphae**l a Happy New Year and a Happy Birthday on January 4, 2005. Have a great year Judy Baby!! Love, Phyllis Wanageshik.

I would like to wish my beautiful lovely wife, **Arlene**, a Happy Birthday on Jan. 6. May the Great Spirit bless us with many more years together. Love forever, Martin.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

Happy Belated 13th birthday to **Mitch McGrath** on Dec. 7. love your family

OTHER NOTES

Happy New Year to the **Anthony**, **Kitchen and Kenwabikise families**. We love you guys-The Avis Family.

Happy New Year to **our beautiful daughters, our grandchildren, all of our GTB Elders, to our sisters, and our GTB ladies.** God Bless, Martin & Arlene Rodriguez.

Dana Miller and Tahca Milk Married

Mainstee, MI: It is with great pleasure that we announce the marriage of our daughter Dana Marie Miller to Tahca Milk. The ceremony took place on December 8th, 2004 in Manistee, Michigan in the presence of the Little River Band tribal judge, the Honorable Daniel Bailey and immediate family members. dana is the daughter of Dale E. Miller and Debra Kilbourne, both of Peshawbestown, Michigan. Tahca is the son of Orville Milk of Wanblee, Pine Ridge, South Dakota and Kareen Lewis of Manistee, Michigan. Mr. & Mrs. Milk will be residing in Grand Rapids, Michigan while working and attending college. A more formal wedding and reception is planned for next fall.





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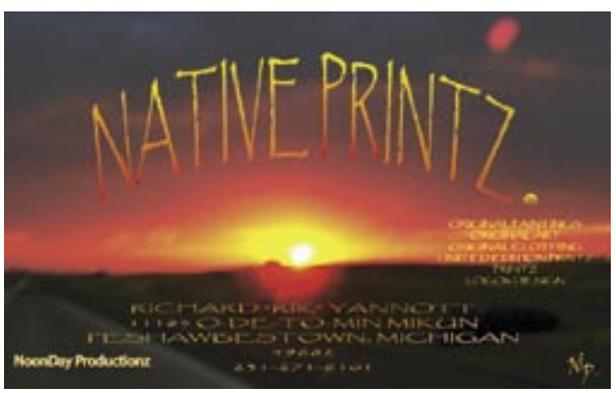
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For your convenience, a phone line has been designated for inquires from vendors and clients regarding eligibility verification and available services. The number is (231) 534-7225 and will appear on the back of your new Blue Cross and Blue Shield Card.

Distribution of the new Blue Cross and Blue Shield cards to those who have re-registered will be done through community site visits scheduled to be held during the month of February. **Please mark your calendars and plan on attending one of these extremely important meetings.** The schedule is as follows:

Peshawbestown: 6:00 pm, Tuesday, February 1, 2005 at the Medicine Lodge
Benzie: 6:00 pm, Thursday, February 3, 2005 at the Benzie Office
Charlevoix: 6:00 pm, Tuesday, February 8, 2005 at the Charlevoix Office
Traverse City: 6:00 pm, Thursday, February 10, 2005 at the Traverse City 3-Mile Office.

If you have questions you are encouraged to contact Dr. Vince Tookenay, M.D., Health Administrator at (231) 534-7477 or Jeanne Harter, Contract Health Case Manager at (231) 534-7202.

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Robert Kewaygoshkum
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6207 Council Travel -December 2004 FY05

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Total Amount	Reason
December 1, 2004	Sault Ste. Marie, MI	SW	$92.00	Mileage/Toll
	International Indigenous Great Lakes Water Resources Meeting			
11-3-03 – 12-02-04	Mileage	JCR	$382.50	Mileage
December 2, 2004	Mt. Pleasant, MI	BK	$87.76	Mileage
	Meeting/Mt. Pleasant			
December 3, 2004	Chicago, IL	BK	$106.95	
	Great Lakes Regional Collaboration Meeting			
Total Travel December 2004	**$ 669.21**			

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum
GB – George Bennett
DB – Derek Bailey
JCR – Joseph C. Raphael
JC – John Concannon
DA – David Arroyo
SW – Sandy Witherspoon

Tribal Council Support

Monthly Report December 2004 - PROGRAM NUMBERS – 6207/1201-02

Baseline Measures Attached
Project Status – Mary Lassaline Basement Project on hold – waiting to schedule last of the Department Managers. Scanning equipment from Accounting Dept has been transferred – Council Meeting minutes and Resolutions to be scanned and stored on disc. .

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

December 1 - * Tribal Council Secretary Bailey and Tribal Manager DePetro to Mt. Pleasant for IHS Site Visit

December 2 - * Tribal Council travel to Mt. Pleasant/Meeting
* Department Manager Meeting

December 3 - * Tribal Chairman travels to Chicago, IL to attend Great Lakes Regional Collaboration Meeting

December 6 - * EDC Roundtable
* **WS/**GTB Strategic Health Care Plan with Dr. Vince Tookenay
* **WS/**Membership Meeting Mailing Approval

December 7 - * EDC Special Session

December 8 - * Tribal Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Councilor Concannon and Tribal Manager DePetro meet with MSU's ED Mahoney re: NRD 10 Year Plan
* Attorney and Tribal Prosecutor Interviews

December 9 - * Councilors Concannon and Witherspoon/Natural Resources Department Committee Meeting
* Attorney and Tribal Prosecutor Interviews

December 13 - * Council meet with Counsel Phil Baker-Shenk @ GTR

December 14 - * **WS/**Cross Creek w/ Steve Feringa, Ron Olson, Andrew Bateman and Bobby Joe Memberto

December 15 - * Tribal Council Regular Session

December 16 - * CORA @ GTR

December 17 - * Tribal Court Monthly Meeting
* Council Meets with Prosecutor Foresman

December 20 - * EDC Regular Session
* Meeting at Grand Traverse Resort

December 22 - * **WS/**Housing Issues with Counsel Petoskey
* Holiday Social @ Admin Building

December 24 - * **Christmas Eve/Government Offices Closed**

December 31 - * **New Years Eve/Government Offices Closed**

NOTICE:
GTB MEMBER / NATIVE AMERICAN ARTISTS

Anishnaabek Mzinbeege Nine / Mzinbeege Ninee Kwe

Grand Traverse Resort and Casinos is accepting proposals for framed print artwork for the Tower Room Renovation Project at The Grand Traverse Resort and Spa. Proposals from Native American artists (GTB member preference) will be accepted.

Scope of Work
Framed Prints w/ glass
Theme selection to be coordinated with GTRC
Quantity: 48 (two piece sets) and 36 (four piece sets)
Verify approximate sizes with Grand Traverse Resort and Casinos
Coordinate a walk-thru of the model room for the color scheme March 18, 2005 delivery date required
Installation by Grand Traverse Resort and Casinos

For additional information please contact:
- Steve Feringa, A.I.A. – Tribal Architect at (231) 534-9410 , e-mail (sferinga@gtbindians.com)
- Mark Fischer – Director of Hotel Operations at (231) 938-3777

CHI MIIGWETCH!

ATTENTION YOUNG ARTISTS

Grades 7-12

The Heard Museum Guild announces their Native American Student Art Show and Sale.

Interested parties please call the Education Department at 534-7760
Or
The Youth Department at 534-7233

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND ARTISTS confirmed SATURDAY schedules for 2005 Public Art Markets.

Leland Historic Museum dates; the first Saturday each month February through December 05.

Traverse City Heritage Museum dates; the 2nd Saturday weekend from June through December 05.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 386-5743 - Cindy John

Approved, SCAO
Tribal Court, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

Case No: 04-08-544CV-SE
Estate of Evelyn J. Felice

Notice to Creditors: The decedent, Evelyn J. Felice, who lived at 2783 NW Bayshore Dr, Suttons Bay, Michigan died on August 2, 2003. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Carmen M. Felice, named personal representative, or to both the Tribal Court at 2605 N. West Bayshore Dr, Peshawbestown, and the named proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

January 19, 2005
Carmen M. Felice (Personal representative name)
14526 Hanfor
Allen Park, MI 48101

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ONLINE LEGAL SELF-HELP WEB CENTER LAUNCHED BY STATE COURT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

LANSING, MI, January 19, 2005 – A new "Self-Help Center" on the State Court Administrative Office (SCAO) website is aimed at helping non-lawyers represent themselves in some legal matters.

SCAO is the administrative arm of the Michigan Supreme Court.

"Many people want to handle their own legal issues, but lack the basic information they need to represent themselves effectively," said State Court Administrator Carl L. Gromek.

"All adult citizens have a constitutional right to represent themselves in court, but most non-attorneys don't know where to look for legal information or what their responsibilities are as litigants," Gromek said. "Our goal is to educate the public about what types of cases the courts handle, what information resources are available, and the obligations of self-representing litigants."

Gromek added that the new feature "is a valuable resource for anyone who wants to learn more about Michigan's justice system."

Topics on the Self-Help Center include "Going to Court," "How to Find Legal Information," "Types of Matters the Courts Handle," and "Resolving a Dispute without Going to Court." The center provides an overview of the Michigan court system and describes the types of cases handled by various state courts.

The site also provides information on "Getting Legal Help," including information about requesting a court-appointed attorney. Courts appoint attorneys to represent indigent people free of charge in cases involving criminal penalties and termination of parental rights. Court-appointed attorneys also act for children and mentally incapacitated people in certain cases.

For those who want an alternative to litigation, the site offers information about SCAO's Community Dispute Resolution Program. The program, which is offered at 20 centers located throughout Michigan, allows Michigan citizens to resolve their legal disputes with the help of a trained mediator.

The Self-Help Center is available at http://www.courts.michigan.gov/scao/selfhelp/selfhelphome.htm.

-- MSC --

Due to lack of response, the Housing Office will no longer be open on Wednesdays from Noon until 1:00 p.m. for tenants to come in and pay their rent. We will be accepting rent payments during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Thank you

Napont & Nanigaw Reunion

July 2nd, 2005
2 PM
at Melvin's House,
Bevear Island

Good time for everyone with games, 50-50 raffle and bingo. Hope to see you there.

Please contact Marilyn Napont (231) 439-9793, Maryann Boulton (2311) 547-6390 or Pam Cloud.

Please bring a dish to pass.



Tribal Prosecutor John Foresman on Wednesday, December 22 was given a congratulatory send off at the Tribal Police Department.



We are saying farewell to John as Tribal Prosecutor and extending a warm welcome to our new prosecutor Sara Brubaker. On January 1, 2005 John began work as 86th District Court Judge in Traverse City. We presented him with a plaque and a pound cake to strengthen his gavel swinging arm and punch to wash it down. Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Counselor Concannon were in attendance as well as the Tribal Police Department staff and other friends John has made here at GTB. We will miss John's personal and professional efforts on behalf of the GTB community.



Public Safety Department Manager JoJo Murphy, 86th District Court Judge John Foresman, GTB Captain Warren Bailey





GTB Judge Wilson Brott with our new Tribal Prosecutor Sara Brubaker

GTB LEGAL DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Grand Traverse Band Legal Department is pleased to announce that the Tribal Attorney position vacancy has been filled. **Ms. Katherine Scotta joined the Legal Department staff on January 26, 2005**. She brings a variety of skills to the position; she's been practicing law since 1995 in the areas of family law, children's law, Indian law, Elder law, criminal law, constitutional law (civil rights and First Amendment), landlord/tenant law, employment law, bankruptcy law and is an ICWA specialist. She has been training faculty for Falmouth Institute since 2003 and an adjunct professor of law for the University of Detroit/Mercy Law School since 1999.

The telephone number 534-7610 has been removed; telephone numbers for the Legal Department are as follows:

Area Code 231

John Petoskey	534-7279
Katherine Scotta	534-7978
Mary Kelley	534-7601
Ruth Dudley-Chippewa	534-7615
Fax	534-7600

TUTORS AVAILABLE

The Grand Traverse Band Benzie-Northport Title VII has tutoring available for all Native Americans attending Benzie Central and Northport school districts. This service is provided by a Federal Title VII grant. Title VII, formerly known as Title IX, is a government program that ensures academic success for all Native American students enrolled in a qualifying school district. Any service provided by a Title VII program may be utilized by ANY Native American K-12 student, including non-GTB Indians, first-generation descendents and second-generation descendants of a federally recognized Native.

If your child could benefit from a tutor, call Pat Putney at 534-7762. **Please be advised that ONLY students attending BENZIE CENTRAL SCHOOLS or NORTHPORT PUBLIC SCHOOL are eligible for this service.**

TOLL FREE CALL FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS

1-866-534-7750

Steps Program in coordination with the
Benzonia / Manistee Office
Dinner / Potluck
Diabetic Bingo Night
Benzie Satillite Office
Feburary 17th, 2005
Everyone welcome, starts at 6 :00 to 8;00 pm.
Come on out and join the fun

WHAT'S HAPPENING HERE IN BENZIE?

Elders & Youth events:
Check out the community calendar for events.

Doris Winslow: Housing /Lender Liaison, /Credit Counselor will be available here in the Benzie office on: Wed., February 23rd, 2005 & Wed., March 9th, 2005. Please feel free to give Doris a call to register for Pathways Home Classes at 534-7331

Also Sue Rafferty, GTB Behavioral Health Counselor is available on Thursdays & Fridays. Please call 534-7341, to set up an appt.

A BIG MEGWETH goes out to **George McGraw** He has been a big asset to our community for all his volunteer time. He has helped out in numerous ways. The most recent was delivering bake goods for our community. He has gotten to be known as THE BREAD MAN, & UNCLE GEORGE We will miss seeing his smiling face every Wednesday. **Again a BIG MEGWETCH for all you do for our Community.**

Native American MI State AA 2005 Conference Planning Meeting
(to be held in Peshawbestown on July 15, 16 & 17).
February 19, 2005 at 10:00 a.m.
Double Eagle Restaurant in LS Casino
Support Sobriety
This is a community opportunity to support sobriety, promote our hospitality and have a great time.
Any questions, call Sue Ives at 271-7023 or 271-0011.

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A two part "Better Bones - Brighter Futures" workshop will be held at the Traverse City office on Monday, February 7th, and Monday, February 14th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A light dinner will be served. This workshop is brought to you by the Family Nutrition Program at Michigan State University Extension. Watch the February newsletter for dates of the same workshops in Peshawbestown. Please call Dena Wilson or Diane Kelly at 231.271.3538 for further information.

DID YOU GROW UP IN AN ALCOHOLIC OR DRUG USING HOME?

DO YOU WONDER IF THAT HAD ANY EFFECT ON YOU?

Thursdays at 7 p.m., downstairs at the Suttons Bay Library, is an Adult Child of Alcoholics/drug meeting. It is held every week. It is a twelve step meeting and you can learn valuable information on the problems your childhood may be causing you and good information on resolving those
problems.

I am not leading this group, in fact, as usual, it is not counselor lead. Feel free to call me if you have any questions. Susan Mackin at 534-7511 (Behavioral Health Treatment Provider).

Here's a new web site from the US Department of Education.

http://www.indianeducation.org/

This web site is designed to provide Indian education leaders and local Title VII school programs with access to resources, information, and connections to other organizations involved with Indian education.
This website will give you access to the Office of Indian Education **http://www.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ods/oie/index.html** via topics of concern at the local level. We hope this "one-stop" web site will provide you with all the links, resources and information you need to enhance Indian education in your community.

Submitted by: Scoop

Native American AA Group
Sobriety Feast and Speaker Night's
The 1st Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
Kateri Church in Peshawbestown
Please bring a dish to pass if you can. The dates are as follows: Feb. 7, March 7, April 4, May 2. Need more information, please call Sue Ives at 271-7023 or
Shocko Hall at 271-7432.

GTB Elders Cookbook
ON SALE NOW
$10
To get yours visit the Newsletter

All TRIBAL MEMBERS

Medical Transportation requests will have to be directed to Angie Miner @ 534-7205.

I NEED TO HAVE 72-HOUR NOTICE IN ADVANCE TO COORDINATE THE PROPER TRANSPORTATION.

It's a first come first serve basis. With everyone's patience and understanding, their needs will be met as best possible.

When leaving a message place include: Your name, a call back number, appointment date and time.

Thank you,
Angie Miner

January Optical
February, 2005

Feb. 1,2,4,2005, Medicine Lodge, 8am to 12 noon, to 1-5pm.
Feb. 3, 2005 Benzie Office, 11am-3pm.
Feb. 7(Closed 8am-5pm), 8,9,11, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8am 12noon, and 1pm-5pm.
Feb. 10, 2005, East Jordan, 11am to 3pm.
Feb. 14,15,16,18, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8am to 12noon, and 1pm-5pm.
Feb. 17, 2005, Benzie Office, 11am-3pm, 2005.
Feb. 21,22,23,25, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8am-12noon.
Feb. 24, 2005, East Jordan, 11am-3pm.
Feb. 28, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8am-12noon, and 1pm-5pm.
Remember to always call ahead. 1-231-534-7589.
Have a safe and happy

Leelanau Laundry Project

A Community Initiative sponsored by the Leelanau County Women's Foundation and the Leelanau County Family Coordinating Council
Bring your clothes to
Suttons Bay Laundry
94 W 4th street 1st and 3rd Wed. of the month.
10.30am-12.30pm
Snacks Provided
FREE laundry Soap and Machines.

Free camaraderie and resource assistance.
Available throughout the school year
Dates are:

2/2/05.....2/16/05
3/2/05....3/16/05
4/5/05....4/20/05
5/4/05....5/18/05
6/1/05....6/15/05

Bring your clothes to **West BayLaundry 13700 S W Bayshore 2nd and 4th Wed. of the month.**
9am-11.00am
Snacks Provided
FREE laundry Soap and Machines.

Free camaraderie and resource assistance.
Available throughout the school year **dates are:**

2/9/05.....2/23/05
3/9/05....3/23/05
4/13/05....4/27/05
5/11/05....5/25/05
6/8/05....6/27/05

Submitted by: Dena Wilson

RADON INFORMATIONALS

The Grand Traverse Band Air Quality Program will be providing Radon information and answering questions about radon at get togethers held throughout February in the six county service area. We will be distributing simple, do-it -yourself Radon test kits at these gatherings. Those Tribal members interested in making sure their families and homes are secure and safe from this (Radon) invisible naturally occurring gas, are encouraged to contact my office or visit one of these meeting places to request a free test kit and the proper instructions on the use and placement to ensure accurate results.

In addition, staff will be present to renew Commercial Fishing Licenses and Tribal Inland Hunting and Fishing Licenses.



Questions, information and Test-kits will be provided at:

Antrim
February 9, 2004, 6:00 - 8pm at the Kewadin Indian Mission
Potluck

Benzie/Manistee
February 15, 2004, 6:00- 8:00 Satellite office
Youth/ Elders Bingo night

Charlevoix
February 11, 2004, 2:00-7:00 Satellite office lunch/
Bingo

Grand Traverse
February 8, 2004, 4pm- 7:00 pm
TC Satellite 3 mile Rd. Elders Eurchre/ Youth Council

Leelanau
February 18, 2004, 5:30-7:30
Strongheart Center/ Michigan United Youth Basketball fundraiser Fish Dinner.

The number of free test kits distributed will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Any questions call:
Brian Napont
Grand Traverse Band Air Quality Specialist
1-866-534-7750 x. 7361
231-534-7361

Andy Knott
Grand Traverse Band Environmental Steward
1-866-534-7750 x 7363
231-534-7363







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We would like to print up their names, where they are, and how long
their deployment may last. Who's keeping the home fire burning.
Pictures would be fabulous too. We could include them in the community prayer circle or make offerings for their safe return to their homeland.

As requested by Tribal Elder, Phyllis Wanageshik. It always distresses me to know that we have someone over there but may not know their names. My late husband lost a cousin on the battlefields of Nam. Let 's share this information with our neighbors.

NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR TRIBAL POLICE 534-7777

Notice To Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members
Appointment of Tribal Court Judges

This notice serves to inform the membership of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of the upcoming Tribal Court Judges vacancies.

Under the Tribal Constitution, Article V establishes the Tribal Judiciary. Section 1 states; "The judicial power of the Grand Traverse Band shall be vested in a tribal court system. The tribal court system shall be composed of a court of general jurisdiction, an appellate court, and such lower courts as the Tribal Appellate Court may establish."

Article V, Section (3)(a) addresses the composition of the Tribal Court. "The Tribal Court shall be a court of general jurisdiction and shall consist of one (1) judge and one (1) associate judge. Article V Section (4)(a) states that " judges of the Tribal Court… shall be appointed by an affirmative vote of five (5) of the seven (7) members of the Tribal Council for a term of four (4) years."

The Tribal Constitution also establishes the eligibility and qualifications for the Tribal Court judges. Article V Section 5 states: "Any person shall be eligible to serve as a tribal court judge only if he/she:

(a) is a member of the Grand Traverse Band who has attained the age of eighteen (18) and/or is an attorney licensed to practice before the courts of a state in the United States.

(b) Is not presently a Tribal Council member or running to become a Tribal Council member; and

(c) Has not been convicted, within ten (10) years of such appointment, of any felony by a court of competent jurisdiction."

In order for the one (1) vacancy to be filled, any interested and eligible individual is required to submit a letter stating their desire to be appointed as Chief Judge along with a current resume. These items are to be submitted to the Court Administrator, Donna Chippewa, no later than 5:00 p.m. on February 18, 2005. Tribal Council appointments will take place at the Regular Session of Tribal Council in March 2005.

If further information is needed or if there are any questions, please contact the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Court @ 231-534-7050.

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GTB Government
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BURIAL FUND BENEFIT

All GTB Tribal Members are eligible for a Burial Fund benefit. The amount of this benefit is $10,000 for members who are older than 14 days and $200 for those members who are 0 to 14 days old. In order to access this benefit the following information is needed when a death occurs:

1. Original certified Death Certificate, this must have a signature of a Notary Public in order to be valid. Copies of a death certificate are not acceptable.

2. A copy of the Funeral Home bill, this bill should also name the person who is responsible for covering the expenses of the funeral.

These documents should be submitted to the GTB Governmental Accounting Department. You can mail the information to the following address:
Burial Fund Coordinator
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

When the information has been received, a two-party check will be issued that is payable to the Funeral Home AND the individual who is responsible for the funeral bill. The check will be mailed directly to the Funeral Home and when the funeral bill has been satisfied any remaining dollars will be disbursed to the person who is listed as the responsible party for the bill.

If you have any questions regarding this benefit please feel free to contact Lisa Purchase at 534-7209. Thank You!

As part of the Burial Fund Benefit, the Tribe will also advance up to $500 from the Burial Fund benefit for the purchasing of food for the funeral dinner. The advance must be reimbursed and will automatically be deducted from the $10,000 benefit check. If you have questions regarding the food benefit, please contact Sharon Edgington at 534-7708.

On January 13, 2005, Councilor David Arroyo and I had the opportunity to participate in a presentation developed by Holland & Knight appropriately titled, "The 109th Congress and the Bush Administration: New Opportunities and Challenges for Indian Tribes". This one-day presentation was for clients of the Holland & Knight law firm plus perspective tribal government clients. The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians have enjoyed a working relationship with Holland & Knight over the past year, particularly with our main contact, Philip Baker-Shenk.

Holland & Knight is a respectable law firm with practiced dedication towards protection of tribal sovereignty and work diligence that promotes tribal prosperity. Additional legal services offered for the Grand Traverse Band is assistance with fee-to-trust and related real estate issues, obtaining and structuring financing of complex Tribal development projects, gaming operations and regulations, preparation and review of Tribal codes and constitutions, financing and development of hotel, casino, and resort projects, and lobbying efforts on behalf of the Tribe.

At this particular meeting, overview was provided on the 2004 election and the Executive Branch (White House, Congress, Indian Affairs Policies and Issues, Executive Agencies and Rulemaking, Department of Health and Human Services, and Indian Health Services), strategic communications and political activity, the federal budget and appropriations, and current environmental and natural resources issues.

Councilor Arroyo and I were able to also meet and exchange thoughts with other tribal leaders across Indian Country, with one introduction being with retired U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell (R-CO) who recently joined Holland & Knight this January as their Senior Policy Advisor.



Councilor David Arroyo and Philip Baker-Shenk

Basketball fundraiser Fish Dinner
Strongheart Center
February 18, 2004, 5:30-7:30.

Come help out our Michigan United Youth team.



Councilor David Arroyo; Ned Norris, Jr., Vice Chairman Tohono O'Odham Nation; Secretary Derek Bailey

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BENZIE NEWS

The elder's are doing fine in Benzie. We continue to have a good turnout for our elder's lunches, on Mondays. They enjoy the food and good conversation, along with an occasional mini bingo or euchre.

The youth have been busy with swimming, bowling, sledding, as well as language class, with Carrie Leaureaux. We had a good turnout of 60 people at elder/youth and family bingo/potluck, on Jan. 18, in spite of the nasty weather forecast.

Beginning February 2005, we are requesting donations (of a small gift or money) for all community activities where door prizes or gifts are given out. Donations are much appreciated but not mandatory. Activities are subject to change...please call the office if you have any questions. Megewtch.



Benzie Christmas party and Language class with Carrie Leaureaux.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SELINA GIBBS

Leelanau Peninsula High School Outstanding Student 2004-05 1st Quarter



I would like to congradulate my baby, Selina on her accomplishments, I am so proud of you. Keep going forward and doing good I know you ahve it in you to go for. I love you very much. Your Baby Brother says congrdulations, too! and he loves you. We are very proud.

"Finest Tacos on The Powwow Trail"
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ANISHNABE MEEJIM
ROBIN AND EVA MENEFEE
725 RIDGEWOOD
LANSING, MI 48910

NATIVE AMERICAN VENDOR - CATERING



New Community Health Nurse Joins the Clinic.

Kathy Hassen, R. N.

Kathy has joined our staff at the Medicine Lodge. She is a Sault Ste. Marie tribal member. She comes from Kalamazoo where she received her Bachelor's of Science in Biomedicine in 1999 and her nursing degree in May of last year. She has a long and varied history in the medical field and brings that experience to our tribe.

She is also an I.H.S. Scholarship recipient with a 3 year service obligation to fulfill. "I look upon this service "obligation" as more of an "opportunity" to get my foot in the door to doing the work that I have always wanted to do. I feel honored to be here and working of this tribe. I am looking forward to meeting you and 'putting down roots' in the community. I have a strong belief in the body-mind-spirit approach to health care and wellness, and feel this is a community in which that will be readily received."

Kathy is also the Director of the Breast & Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP), and our female tribal members will be seeing more information this program in the coming months.

Please feel f□

Megwetch-

Me-gwetch to Sylvan



My name is Dougie Shomin, and I attend Elk Rapids Lakeland School in the 5th grade. My teacher there is Mr. Knight, and he's a nice teacher. My teacher at Sylvan is Tom, and he is nice, too. He is funny, but I guess he knows his stuff, and makes learning fun.

I go to Sylvan for two hours a week. When I first started in October, I attended on Monday nights from 4:30 to 6:30, but then I switched after Christmas to Tuesday nights, same time though. Monday was kind of bad because that is when I usually got all my homework from school. So, Sylvan let me change. Plus I have to practice for basketball.

At Sylvan, I like how I keep track of my class time in a little check book because I earn tokens on how well I do in class. I can buy things at the Sylvan store, or save up for a gift certificate at the Mall or Meijer's. I have saved 400 tokens. My grandma says "Weesh-ta"

I enjoy the help I recive at Sylvan and my grandma wanted me to write something about Sylvan, so I did.

P.S. This is gram. I want to say Me-gwetch to Sylvan, too! For all that they have done for all the kids in the program. Dougie just took a test that they give after 36 hours of instruction. Praise the Lord, I am glad to say that Dougie has raised his grade level three grades! His reading improved from 2nd grade to 5th grade; his comprehension from 3rd grade to 6th grade, and his vocabulary from 2nd to 5th grade.

He has not only raised his grade level, but his self-esteem, as well. He has more confidence in himself! I am glad for all the hard work he has put in to his education. Way to go Son, you are awesome, and so is Sylvan!

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EDITORS NOTE: This certainly is a request for "Letters To The Editor" so be it. I consider this information as serving the higher good that is in all of us, lifting up the men and women who are putting their lives on the line.

Natural Life-Supporting Power

(From: Sacred Circle, Duluth, MN)

Our work to end violence against Native women and recreate peaceful, harmonious communities is based on reclaiming our traditional values, belief systems and life ways. The natural, traditional life way rests upon values, which are reflected in our behaviors and relationships with all things.

The key values of this life way are: compassion, respect, generosity, mutual sharing, humility, contributing/ industriousness, courage, love and being spiritually centered.

These values are expressed in the manner we behave and relate to others. The following are brief descriptions of how these values can be shown. Challenge yourself to find other ways to create life-supporting power in you and others.

Being Respectful:
Listening to her non-judgmentally. Being emotionally affirming and understanding. Valuing her thoughts, feelings and opinions. Honor her individual way of being and walking her path

Sexual Respect:
Understand the difference between love, sex and intimacy. Treat your partner as you would a Pipe. Respect her feelings and her rights to choose her relationships and control her body.

Partnership:
Treat your partner as an equal and whole human being. Respect her decisions and opinions. Listen with your heart. Share responsibilities based on skills, interests and fairness.

Cultural Respect:
Understand your relationship to others and all things in Creation. Be responsible for your role: act with compassion and respect. Respect and accept that people have their own path. Humbly respect her Path as being equally important as yours.

Spiritual Reflection:
Meditate about walking your own Path. Reflect on your relationship with the Creator. Make time to be alone in Nature. Recognize and express thanks for your blessings. Focus on the inner balance of your physical, mental, emotional and spiritual self: Practice humility.

Trust and Support:
Supporting her goals in life. Respecting her right to her own feelings, friends, activities, and opinions. Helping provide the resources she needs and wants. Respecting her “space” and privacy.

Honesty and Accountability:
Accept responsibility for your self, including your actions and words, things that you should have done. Acknowledge your past use of violence and the ongoing impact it has. Admit being wrong. Communicate openly, truthfully and respectfully.

Responsible Parenting:
Share all parental responsibilities. Be a positive, non-violent role model. Nurture your children; don’t “baby-sit.” Acknowledge that being an “absent parent” is neglect, not an excuse for not providing financial, emotional and other types of support in the best way you can. Parenting is difficult -- get support and words of wisdom from your relatives when needed.

Shared Responsibility:
Mutually agree on a fair distribution of work. Make family decisions together. Do your share without being reminded. Seek help or learn more about the things you are responsible for if needed.

Economic Partnership:
Make money decisions together. Make sure both partners are aware of, understand, and benefit from financial arrangements.

Negotiation and Fairness:
Seek mutually satisfying resolutions to conflict. Accept change as part of life, not a threat. Be willing to compromise. Try to find answers to problems where everyone’s needs are met.

Non-Threatening Behavior:
Talking and acting in a way that makes her to feel safe and comfortable expressing herself and doing things. Respecting how your past use of violence continues to affect her.

STRONGHEART CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2005

CIRCUIT TRAINING PROGRAM (Fall/Winter)

Monday thru Friday 12:00pm – 1:00pm

ELDERS FITNESS WALKING CLUB (Fall/Winter)

Monday 10:00am – 11:00am ** Ask about incentive program

Wednesday-Thursday 10:00am – 11:00am

Clinics/Events/Leagues at the Strongheart Center :

2004-2005

MICHIGAN UNITED TRIBES YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The second season for the Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League is in the books for the 2004 – 2005 Basketball Season. Here are the final league standings:

Girls 13 & Under Division:

	League Most Valuable Player:
1st Little Traverse Bay Band	
2nd Grand Traverse Band	Cassie Gibson
3rd Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	Little Traverse Bay Band

Boys 13 & Under Division:

	League Most Valuable Player:
1st Grand Traverse Band	
2nd Little Traverse Bay Band	Dwaun Anderson
3rd Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	Grand Traverse Band

Girls 14 – 18 Year Old Division:

	League Most Valuable Player:
1st Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	
2nd Grand Traverse Band	Monica Gonzalez
3rd Little Traverse Bay Band	Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe

Boys 14 – 18 Year Old Division:

	League Most Valuable Player:
1st Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	
2nd Little Traverse Bay Band	David Perez
3rd Grand Traverse Band	Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe

The Strongheart Center would like to thank the following coaches for volunteering their time and expertise to coach the youth in this year's Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League 2004 – 2005 season.

RON ANDERSON - (Coach) Boys 13 and under team
1st Place League Champion
PATTY SCHMIDT – (Coach) Girls 13 and under team
2nd Place League Runner-Up
MONICA RAPHAEL – (Coach) Girls 14 – 18 Girls Team
2nd Place League Runner-Up
AARON TWOCROW – (Coach) Boys 14 – 18 Girls Team
3rd Place

MEN'S 30 and Over Basketball League

The Strongheart Center would like to start a 30 and over Men's Basketball League at the Center. Any interested players please call the Strongheart Center @ 271-7456.. We have (2) interested community teams and looking for more…..

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE STRONGHEART CENTER

- **Youth Volleyball Tournament Saturday February 26th 2005 Noon**
- **Radon Testing/Hunting and Fishing License Thursday February 10th**

UPCOMING ADULT AND YOUTH REC. LEAGUES

- Adult 5 – on – 5 Monday Night Winter Basketball League January Start
- Co-Ed Winter Volleyball League January Start Date
- Men's 30 and Over Winter Basketball League
- 4th Annual G.T.B. Youth Basketball Tournament April 30th & May 1st 2005
- Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League Nov.2004 – Jan.2005

30 & Over Men's Basketball League
Now Forming at the Strongheart Center!!

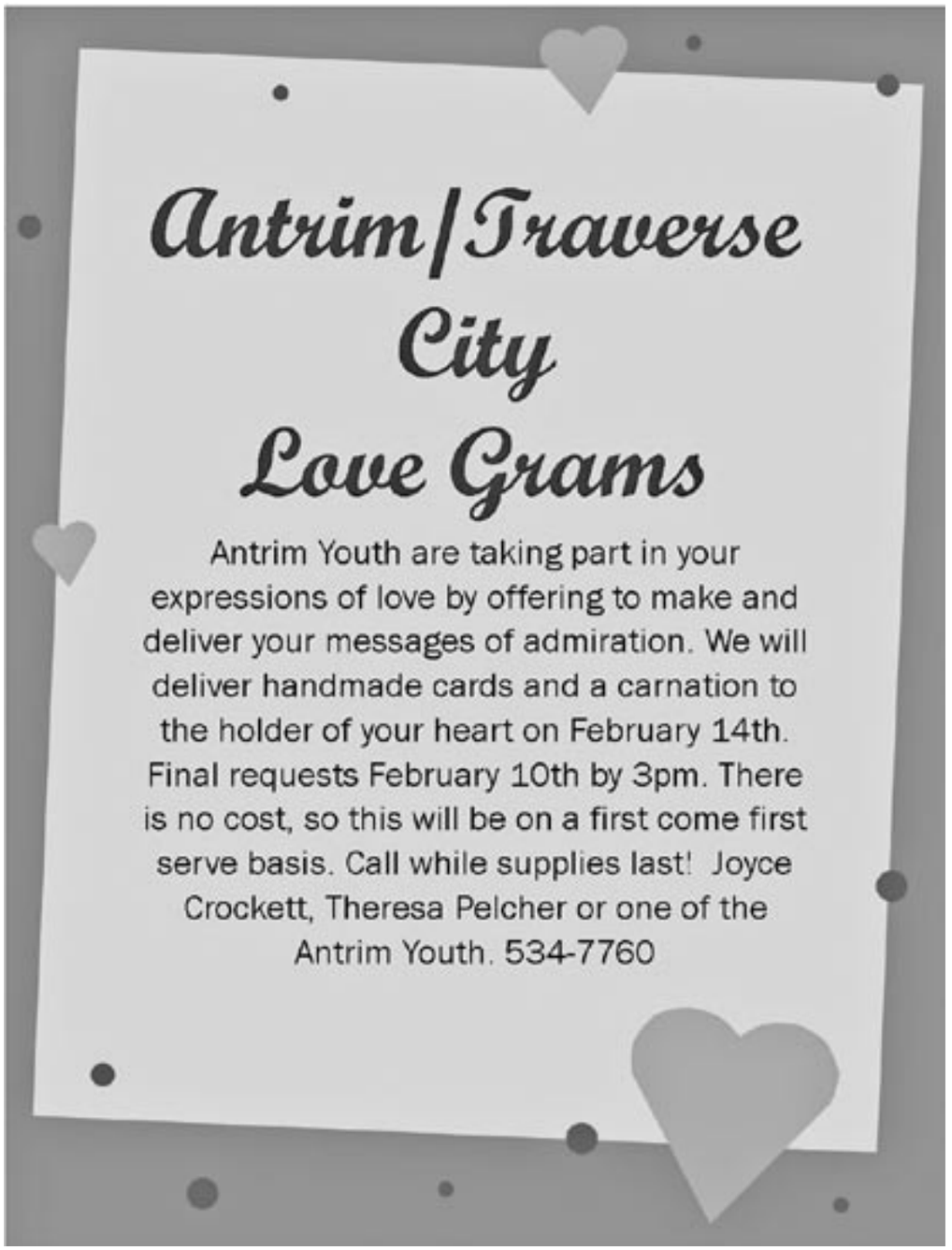
League Information: Tuesday Nights
(10) game regular season plus (2) playoff games 4 – on – 4 side court play
Must be 30 years of age or older 18 minute running clock periods
10 man max roster **$ 290.00 per team**

Championship Hardware:
Champion: Team Trophy and Individual T-Shirts
Runner-Up: Team Trophy

For any further questions regarding the 30 and over Basketball League Contact Jason Hill or Michelle Shaw at the Strongheart Center at 271-7456

**** ATTENTION ALL (14-18) YOUTH VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS !!!!**

The Strongheart Center is looking to put together a (14 – 18 year old) **co-ed** youth volleyball team to play Little Traverse Bay Band and Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe in a series of co-ed volleyball game on February 26th and March 12th 2005. MUTYBL representatives would like to pursue a youth co-ed volleyball league similar to the basketball league that has been already formed, so we will start off with a Saturday only tournament format. If you would like to sign-up or have any questions please call the Strongheart Center at 271-7456.



Attention:

The "**Women's Circle**" will be held on Mondays.

"Women's Circle"
Monday Evenings, 5:30 – 7 pm
At the Medicine Lodge

Please join us for this informal, confidential, support group for women.
Health snacks served. For more information,
contact: Laura Garvock 534-7548

NEW YOUTH COORDINATOR

Hello, I am Joyce Crockett. I am a member of this great tribal community, born into it 41 years ago. Of course it was by proxy! My parents happened to be in California. I am the mother of four, two sons and two daughters. I come from the McClellan and John families. My parents are Allen and Elizabeth Crockett. Of course my mother is the former Liz McClellan. I grew up all over this country and spent most summers in this area. Charlevoix to be exact! My father was in the military. I went to college in Texas and Missouri, where I met my ex husband. We traveled abroad also with the military. I saw beautiful places such as the South Seas, Hawaii and Japan. I have been coast to coast and up and down the coasts of this country 26 times with my parents alone! I have been fortunate to meet and experience people from all walks of life and cultures across the globe. I spent three years in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan working with the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe as a Student/Parent Advocate. I would have to say that my favorite part of the job was the relationships I built with my students and their families. I love people. It has always been a dream of mine to work within my own tribe. I feel that it is important for us as parents, a people, a tribe, and a native nation to educate our children. Our youth are our future leaders. We need to teach them respect of self, people, tradition, and culture. I feel that it is important to instill a strong desire to continue the work that those before us have begun. You know, I listened to a Native man named Dr. Bud Shumaunt speak once at a UNITY conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He had some very compelling ideas about what it is to be Indian. He said, "Every generation is responsible for making the next generation better. An Indian works hard to make themselves better through education, sobriety and employment. And Indian works hard to better themselves as people and as a people. Dream and accept the responsibility. Accept the challenge. Care for one another. Persevere. Build on the brotherhood among us that makes us one." I do agree whole heartedly with this point of view. I look forward to working with the youth and the elders of this tribe. Living, laughing, learning and working together to build strong our future leaders through example, teaching, patience, and giving of self, energies, ideas and open mind.



Grand Traverse Band Members—Family Skiing

Boyne Mountain:
Friday, January 14th, 5:00 pm to closing
Saturday, February 5th 12 noon to 9:00 pm
(staff will be there to sign you in until 6 pm)

Crystal Mountain:
Saturday, January 29th, 12 -9 pm (closing)
Saturday, February 12th, 12-9pm (closing)
(staff will be there to sign you in until 6 pm)

Mt. Holiday:
Sunday, January 23rd, 12-6pm
Sunday, February 27th, 12-6pm

Youth under 18 must have an adult to sign forms

If you have questions please call Ta'Shena Raphael, Youth / Elders Office Manager at 534-7233

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

The GTB Workforce Investment Act (WIA) programs: Comprehensive & Admin Services and Supplemental Youth Services may have some help for you!

These programs are funded through the Department of Labor and focus on Employment and Training assistance and provide valuable assistance to those Eligible applicants. Here are some of the services they provide: Work Experience, Classroom Participation funds (HS Completion and GED prep), new job necessities such as Clothing, Tools, and Gas, as well as college/vocational books and fees.

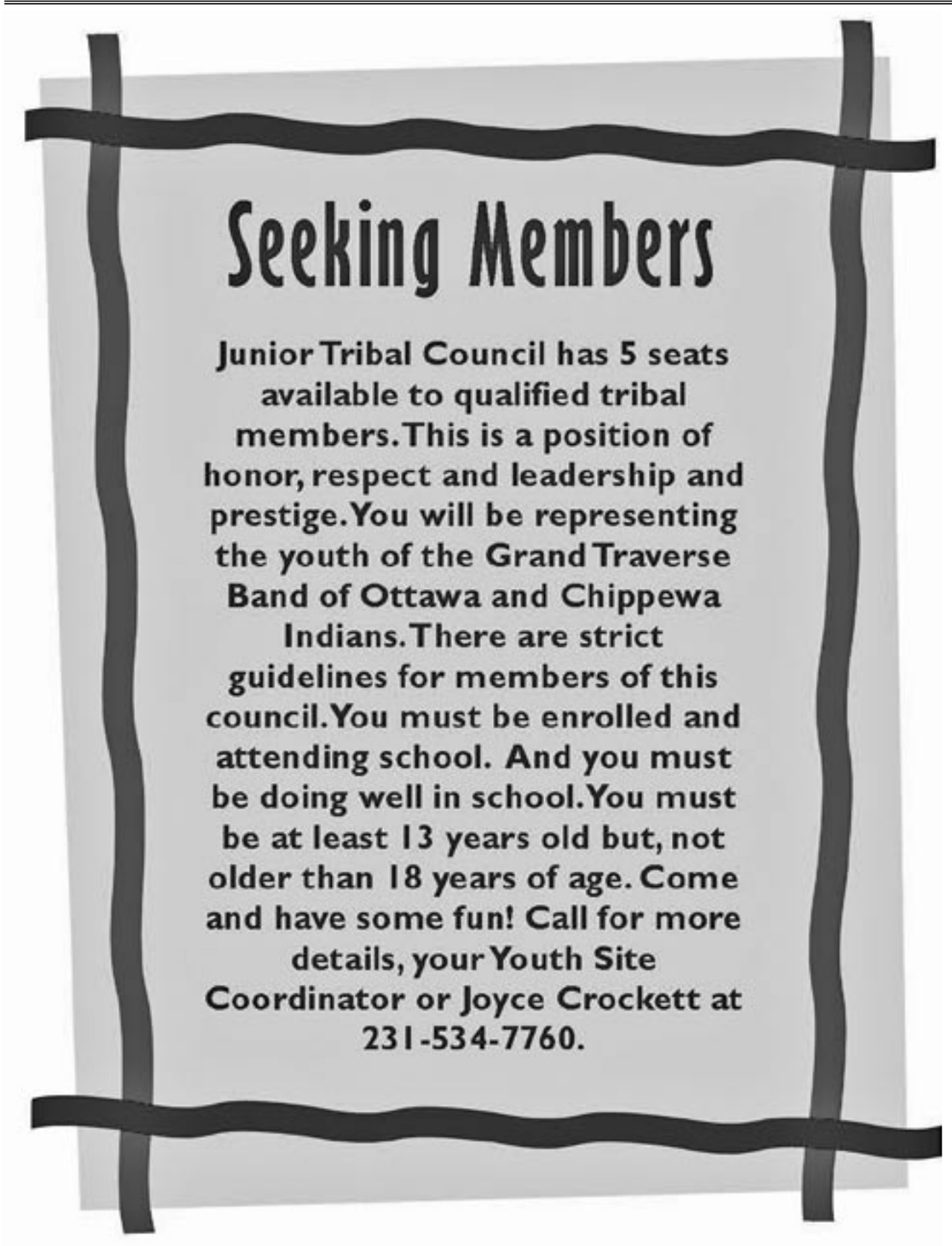
Eligibility Requirements:
Federally recognized Native American,
Economically Disadvantaged,
Unemployed or Underemployed,
In need of Retraining or Upgrading,
Live in the WIA service area,
14 years and Up

Limited funds; first-come first-serve basis!

For further information please call Melissa Alberts at the Traverse City Satellite Office at 231-534-7753 or 866-534-7760 toll free or email her at malberts@gtbindians.com

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Young People Invited to Apply for Do Something Spring 2005 Grants

Each fall and spring, Do Something

(http://dosomething.org/) provides grants of $500 each to ten young people who submit creative proposals for solving local problems in their communities. Members of Do Something's Youth Advisory Council evaluate the proposals and award grants to the most deserving projects in three areas: community building, health, and the environment.

To be eligible to receive a Spring 2005 Do Something grant, an applicant must be eighteen years of age or younger on February 25, 2005, and have a mentor who is willing to help with his or her project. (A mentor can be a friend, relative, teacher, coach, or anyone eighteen years of age or older as of the date of the application.)

Young people may apply for a grant either individually or on behalf of a group or team.

A proposed project can be a one-time event or an ongoing program. Projects should be designed to make lasting change in the applicant's community.

See the Do Something Web site for complete proposal guidelines and examples of projects that have been funded in the past.

Wendy L. Sexton
Guaranteed Housing Specialist
USDA, Rural Development
2003 Minneapolis Avenue
PO Box 231
Gladstone MI 49837
(906) 428-1060 ext 6

Submitted by Laura Carson, Education Dept.

FEBRUARY YOUTH 2005

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
	1 L– TAG 6-8 p.m Bowling @ W-22 TC– Fishing 4-6 p.m Stew Day B– Dinner/ Beulah Bowl 5:30-7:30 p.m C– Dinner Video Popcorn 2:30-5 p.m	2 L– Youth 5-12 yrs Movie @ W-22 TC– Family Culture Night 5:30-8:30 p.m B– Dinner/ Sledding or Skating 5:30-7 p.m C– Xmas Art Bags 2:30-5 p.m	3 L– TAG 3:30-5 p.m Yth/ Elders Bowl TC– CERT Training 1-5 p.m C– Homework Lab & Drop in Center 2:30-5 p.m	4 L– Office Work/ Staff Mtg TC 10 a.m TC– Monthly Staff Meeting 10-12 B-Dept 6 Staff Mtg TC 9:30 a.m C– Staff Mtg 10, 9:30 a.m Dress in Center & Soup 2:30-5 p.m
7 L– Youth 5-12 yrs Bowling 3-6 p.m TC– Anishnabe Popcorn & Movie 4-6 p.m C– Drop in Center & Soup 2:30-5 p.m	8 L– TAG 6-8 p.m Valentines Crafts W-22 TC– TC JTC elections 5-7 p.m B– NO YOUTH C– Dinner & Snow Shoeing & JTC 2:30-8 p.m	9 L– Youth Valentines Crafts W-22 TC– Footbag 4-6 p.m B– Intergen Dinner 4:30 p.m. (Sr's) 5:30-7 p.m C– Xmas & Valentines Gifts 2:30-5 p.m	10 L– TAG 3:30-5 p.m Yth/ Elders Bowl TC– Love Crams 4-6 p.m C– Homework Lab & Drop in Center 2:30-5 p.m	11 L– Office Work/ Outreach Recruitment B– Youth/Elder/Dinner/Dance 6-10 p.m Volunteer C– Drop in Center & Soup 2:30-5 p.m
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Boozhoo - Aanii:

Suttons Bay Title VII Parent Committee

would like to extend an open invitation to attend any of the scheduled meetings for the 2004-2005 school year.

Title VII Parent Committee's meeting schedule: **Feb. 2, Mar. 2, Apr. 6, May 4** and **June 1, 2005.** Each meeting will take place in the Title VII classroom at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Elections were held at the September 29th, 2004 meeting and the following **Officers/Representatives** were elected:
1. Chairperson: Sharon Wasageshik
2. Vice-Chair: Beverly Tarlton
3. Sec./Treas.: Carrie Leaureaux
4. Parent Rep: Gilbert Stevens
5. Parent Rep: Sherri Vezina
6. Parent Rep: Deb Kilbourne

Jana Duguay, Title VII Director may be reached at (231) 271-8600 for questions or concerns. We hope to see you at the meetings. Miigwetch!

Junior Tribal Council

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Grand Traverse/Antrim
845 Business Park Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686
Joyce Crockett 231-534-7760
Fax: 231-534-7773
Jacrockett@gtbindians.com

Junior Tribal Council Election

I declare my candidacy for Junior Tribal Council. I understand that I will need to attend the orientation meeting regarding the election process.

Name:_____ **Age:** _____

Address:_____

_____

Phone Number: _____ **GTB Tribal ID#** _____

School: _____ **Grade:** _____

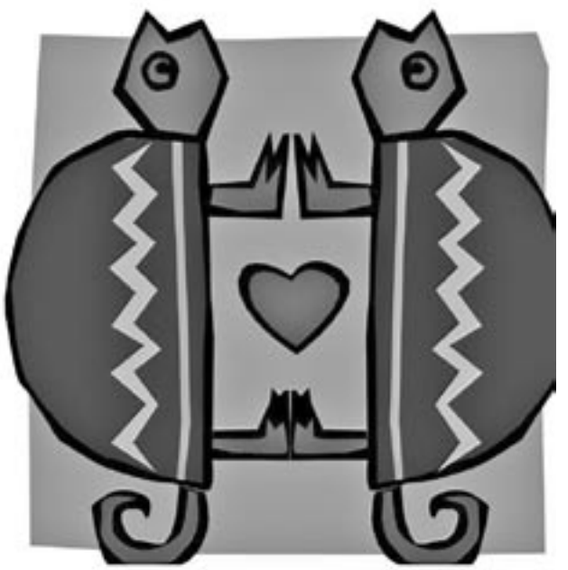
Parents Name: _____

Parent Contact Number:_____

Forms must be dropped off to any Youth Site Coordinator or to Joyce Crockett at the 3 mile office in Traverse City by _____.

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Attention: Joyce Crockett
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We've started winter bowling for Teen Advisory on Thursday afternoons. We also have 5 elders who joined us, Fred Harris, Eva Beers, Elena Waukazoo, Alvina Bailey and Pauline Robinson. Everyone is having a great time and guess what, the Elders are leading the pack in pins.



Outstanding GTB Youth Charlevoix representatives Kimberly Smith & Jeannie Kewagshken, thank you Pat Castaneda for helping us with their names.

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February 2005

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
		1 Life Skills Dating Violence Angie & Natasha	2 Meen-go-wiw-nan Beading Anna & Errica	3 JRT Guest Speaker Diana	4	5
6	7 UNITY Language Erica & Sharon	8 Life Skills V-Day Projects Angie & Natasha	9 Meen-go-wiw-nan Beading Anna & Errica	10 JRT Job Applications Diana	11	12
13	14 UNITY Community Service Erica & Sharon	15 Life Skills Sledding Angie & Natasha	16 Meen-go-wiw-nan Moccasins Anna & Errica	17 JRT Resume Writing Diana	18	19
20	21 UNITY BOWLING Erica & Sharon	22 Life Skills Activity w/ TAG Angie & Natasha	23 Meen-go-wiw-nan Moccasins Anna & Errica	24 JRT Dress for success Diana	25	26
27	28 UNITY Healthy Lifestyles Erica & Sharon					

Youth Opportunity Movement Staff Directory

Angie Avis–YDS
534-7019

Errica Bennett–YDS
534-7267

Diana Gilmore–Career Specialist
534-7455

Erica Gould–YDS
534-7346

Anna Miller–Lead YDS
534-7570

Natasha Olivares–YDS
534-7342

Andrea Priest–Program Director
534-7127

TaShena Raphael
534-7233

Sharon Wasageshik–YDS

Dena Wilson–Dept. Manager
534-7134

If you are a YO participant between the ages of 14 – 21
there are employment positions and training programs available to you.
Positions are limited, if you are interested in gaining work experience please contact your Youth Development Specialist or the YO Career Specialist at 543-7455.



Meet the Candidate

We have planned one evening for GTB Youth to "Meet their Candidates". This will be your opportunity to get to know and ask questions of the candidates you will choose to represent you as Junior Tribal Council members with your vote. This will be an exciting night!

Don't miss out!

February 8, 2005

5pm-7pm

Traverse City 3 mile Office

If you have further questions call Joyce Crockett at 231-534-7760

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Here's a new web site from the US Department of Education.

http://www.indianeducation.org/

This web site is designed to provide Indian education leaders and local Title VII school programs with access to resources, information, and connections to other organizations involved with Indian education. This website will give you access to the Office of Indian Education **http://www.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ods/oie/index.html** via topics of concern at the local level. We hope this "one-stop" web site will provide you with all the links, resources and information you need to enhance Indian education in your community.

Submitted by: Scoop

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Youth and Elders from all sites are invited to attend on February 25th, from 6-10pm at Eagle's Ridge in Peshawbestown. This is a potluck so bring a dish to pass! Contact any of your Site Coordinators for more details or Joyce Crockett at 231-534-7600.

Laura Garvock, RSW, CDVCII
Human Services Social Worker
Family Violence Prevention Program
Hi Everyone,

I'm currently collecting Native American children's artwork for the Children's Art Exhibit at the Medicine Lodge, November-February. All types of art will be appreciated by the Community. If your young artist would like to display his/her artwork, please contact me at 534-7548, or see me at the Medicine Lodge, office 112.

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"My Grandmother said to me 40 years ago in her Native tongue, 'Everything is for sale, water will be too some day!', I laughed yet pondering on the thought, as we pumped it in abundance for years at that point." Anonymous

Our New Resource Crisis

By Peter Phillips

Imagine, that we are beyond the energy crisis-in that we are used to paying double or triple prices for what in the previous century was a small part of the family budget. But now we are faced with a new shortage that taps another precious resource. Water only comes through the tap fours hours a day and we are forced to pay ten to hundred times what we paid in the 90s.

Welcome to the world of privatized water, where fresh water is treated like a commodity, traded and sold in the international market to the highest bidder. No longer can you assume a God-given right to drink from a mountain spring, but instead you will have to pay a toll to drink from Enron Springs, Monsanto Wells or receive tap water from Bechtel Water Works.

Global consumption of water is doubling every 20 years, more than twice the rate of human population growth. According to the United Nations, more than one billion people already lack access to fresh drinking water.

If current trends persist, by 2025 the demand for fresh water is expected to rise by 56 percent more than the amount of water that is currently avai lable. Multinational corporations recognize these trends and are trying to monopolize water supplies around the world. Monsanto, Bechtel, Enron and other global multinationals are seeking control of world water systems and supplies.

The World Bank recently adopted a policy of water privatization and full-cost water pricing. This policy is causing great distress in many Third World countries, which fear that their citizens will not be able to afford for-profit water.

Last year in a little known case of high scale international water marketing, a supertanker was reported to have filled up with water from Lake Erie and after paying the Canadian Government they shipped the water to Southeast Asia. Maude Barlow, chair of the Council of Canadians, Canada's largest public advocacy group, states, "Governments around the world must act now to declare water a fundamental human right and prevent efforts to privatize, export, and sell for profit a substance essential to all life.

Research has shown that selling water on the open market only delivers it to wealthy cities and individuals. The finite sources of freshwater (less than one half of one per cent of the world's total water stock) are being diverted, depleted, and polluted so fast that, by the year 2025, two-thirds of the world's population will be living in a state of serious water deprivation." Governments are signing away their control over domestic water supplies by participating in trade treaties such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and in institutions such as the World Trade Organization (WTO). These agreements give transnational corporations the unprecedented right to the water of signatory companies.

Monsanto plans to earn revenues of $420 million and a net income of $63 million by 2008 from its water business in India and Mexico. Monsanto estimates that water will become a multibillion-dollar market in the coming decades.

This international water crisis news story was selected by over 150 faculty and student researchers at Sonoma State University's Project Censored in California as the number one most censored news story for 2000.

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The Grand Traverse Band Water Quality and Environmental Stewardship Programs are closely following the debate on water diversions from the Great Lakes. A proposed agreement called Annex 2001 between the Great Lakes states and Canadian provinces is fundamentally flawed because it does not give Tribes or Canadian First Nations a seat at the table when making decisions on water diversions. If you have any questions or suggestions please feel free to call Kris Ptak, Aquatic Biologist, Desmond Berry, Water Quality Specialist, or Andy Knott, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-534-7500.



December 19th my son Joey and I went on a hunt in Beaverton, Mi at the County Line Game Ranch. Joey shot a wild boar using his Grandpa Tom's 30.06 that weighed in at 400 pounds field dressed and he shot a white tail buck that weighed 160 field dressed. The buck had already dropped his antlers so we are not sure how many points he was. Both of Joey's animals were taken with one shot each. He shot the boar directly between the eyes at about 60 yards. And shot the buck in the neck at about the same distance. Grandpa Tom Antoine ran the camera and captured the hunt on film.

Next it was my turn and I shot a 1900 pound buffalo in the neck with a .338 ultra magnum. The first shot knocked the buffalo head to the ground and after about two or three stumbles the buffalo had his head back up and appeared to be doing just fine. So I fired one more round at the neck and this time the buffalo dropped to the ground and could not get back up. I was pretty astonished at the strength of this animal to say the least. I was expecting a take down having shot for the neck.



Brian Corbiere will be processing all three of these animals and highly recommend using Brian. He does an excellent job and his pricing is more affordable than any place I have ever dealt with.



After talking with the Guide at the Ranch we should expect about 60% of the weight of the animal back in meat, so we have to buy an extra freezer!

Anyone interested in a hunt with the County Line Game Ranch in Beaverton can find them on the web at countylinegameranch.com the prices are very reasonable and they offer meat hunts at discount rates in order to reduce the population. It truly is a first class ranch offering lodging, meals, guided hunts and wonderful people. The ranch is over 500 acres of thick swamp with very little open land. You can hunt from a blind or you can choose to stalk as we did. The ranch is also handicapped accessible. The guide will make any special accommodations necessary for you to enjoy your hunt.



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
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Contact: HHS Press Office
(202) 690-6343

Surgeon General Releases National Health Advisory On Radon

U.S. Surgeon General Richard H. Carmona warned the American public about the risks of breathing indoor radon by issuing a national health advisory today. The advisory is meant to urge Americans to prevent this silent radioactive gas from seeping into their homes and building up to dangerous levels. Dr. Carmona issued the advisory during a two-day Surgeon General's Workshop on Healthy Indoor Environment.

"Indoor radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer in the United States and breathing it over prolonged periods can present a significant health risk to families all over the county," Dr. Carmona said. "It's important to know that this threat is completely preventable. Radon can be detected with a simple test and fixed through well-established venting techniques."

Radon is an invisible, odorless and tasteless gas, with no immediate health symptoms, that comes from the breakdown of uranium inside the earth. Simple test kits can reveal the amount of radon in any building. Those with high levels can be fixed with simple and affordable venting techniques. According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates, one in every 15 homes nationwide have a high radon level at or above the recommended radon action level of 4 picoCuries (pCi/L) per liter of air.

National Health Advisory on Radon

Radon gas in the indoor air of America's homes poses a serious health risk. More than 20,000 Americans die of radon-related lung cancer every year. Millions of homes have an elevated radon level. If you also smoke, your risk of lung cancer is much higher. Test your home for radon every two years, and retest any time you move, make structural changes to your home, or occupy a previously unused level of a house. If you have a radon level of 4 pCi/L or more, take steps to remedy the problem as soon as possible.

"Americans need to know about the risks of indoor radon and have the information and tools they need to take action. That's why EPA is actively promoting the Surgeon General's advice urging all Americans to get their homes tested for radon. If families do find elevated levels in their homes, they can take inexpensive steps that will reduce exposure to this risk," said Jeffrey R. Holmstead, Assistant Administrator, Office of Air and Radiation, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"Based on national averages, we can expect that many of the homes owned or financed by federal government programs would have potentially elevated radon levels. The federal government has an opportunity to lead by example on this public health risk. We can accomplish this by using the outreach and awareness avenues we have, such as EPA's Web site, to share information and encourage action on radon to reduce risks," said Edwin Piñero, Federal Environmental Executive, Office of the Federal Environmental Executive (OFEE).

A national Public Service Announcement (PSA) that was released to television stations across America in January, National Radon Action Month, is reinforcing this recently updated health advisory. In the television spot, the camera scans a neighborhood with rooftop banners that remind the occupants of the importance to test their homes for radon. The television PSA can be viewed at: http://www.epa.gov/radon/rnpsa.html.

For more information about radon go to EPA's Web site www.epa.gov/radon; or call your state radon office; or call a national toll-free hotline at 1-800-SOS-RADON (1-800-767-7236).

The Surgeon General's Workshop on Healthy Indoor Environment is bringing together the best scientific minds in the nation to discuss the continuing problem of unhealthful buildings. Indoor environments are structures including workplaces, schools, offices, houses and apartment buildings, and vehicles. According to a recent study, Americans spend between 85 and 95 percent of their time indoors.

In just the past 25 years, the percentage of health evaluations that the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has conducted related to indoor-air quality has increased from 0.5 percent of all evaluations in 1978, to 52 percent of all evaluations since 1990. This means that in those years, the evaluations related to air quality concerns have increased from one of every 200 evaluations to one of every two.

The problem is also adversely affecting our children's health as millions of homes and apartments and one in five schools in America have indoor air quality problems. This can trigger various allergies and asthma. Asthma alone accounts for 14 million missed school days each year. The rate of asthma in young children has risen by 160 percent in the past 15 years, and today one out of every 13 school-age children has asthma. Dr. Carmona is especially focusing on how unhealthy indoor environment affects children, as he promotes 2005 as The Year of the Healthy Child.

Natural Resources Department
Fish & Wildlife Update:
2004 Hunting Update: As of 01/24/2005.

Bucks: 31
Does: 39

Archery:……..10
Rifle:……58
Muzzle loader:……2
Total: 70

ATTENTION!!!! TRIBAL HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE HOLDERS

It's that time of year again! Within the next couple of months you will receive in the mail a questionnaire regarding your hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities during the **2004 fishing and hunting season**. This information will be used for estimating tribal fishing and hunting activities in addition to big game harvest. The information you provide will also be used to help design and carry out future management efforts for the conservation of local fish, game and plant species which benefit **Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members**. Your participation is **important**, so please take time to complete the questionnaire as accurately as possible and provide any comments you feel necessary, fold and tape it, and drop it in the nearest mailbox or drop it off at our office. **Please note, even if you DID NOT hunt, fish, trap or gather last year your input is valuable so please fill out and return this survey. ALL SURVEY RESPONSES WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL and YOUR PARTICIPATION IS VOLUNTARY.**

In an effort to encourage a reply from you, all **completed** surveys received at our office by **March 4, 2004** will be entered into a drawing for a number of hunting and fishing gear items, or a grand prize to be announced at a later date. The drawing will be held on **March 10, 2004.** Each GTB inland license holder has received **one** survey with an identification number that will allow the GTB Natural Resources Department to contact you in the event your name has been drawn for a prize.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT REMINDER!!!

If you DID harvest any big game (DEER or WILD TURKEY) under your TRIBAL LICENSE in 2001 please send us your TAGS along with the SEX of the animal and DATE and COUNTY of harvest. Your cooperation is important for future management decisions.

Inland (Fish & Wildlife) Programs:

Fish & Wildlife Program #2103 & 6103,

1. Continued compiling and reviewing examples of Integrated Resource Management Plans from tribes throughout the country in preparation for an IRMP team.
2. Prepared first draft of IRMP Grant proposal to be submitted to BIA.
3. Continued distribution and promotion of Brook Trout in the Classroom curriculum oriented towards grade school level education in stream ecology with Water Studies Institute.
4. Staff provided input to MDNR on upcoming black bear season in 2005.
5. Updated Fish & Wildlife Program power point presentation for public presentations.
6. Reviewed United States Forest Service Forest Management Plan proposals and maps.
7. Issued approximately 50 inland hunting and fishing licenses for hunting season in addition to approximately 150 deer harvest tags to existing license holders.
8. Checked approximately 10 deer at Natural Resources building and began giving away successful hunter patches for the first year.

Circle-of-Flight Program (FY 2003) Program # 2110:

1. Conducted a cursory waterfowl habitat survey during early December on the Petobego Marsh Wildlife Management Area. This survey was completed in order to develop a sampling protocol for vegetation composition and management options to improve waterfowl and muskrat habitat.
2. Roughly surveyed the surrounding watershed of the Petobego Marsh & Petobego Pond.

Coaster Brook Trout Habitat Evaluation BIA Program # 2111:

1. Received progress report from Affiliated Researchers Inc. (ARI) on status of bathymetric and substrate mapping work in GT Bay.
2. Surface definition maps expected in December or January.
3. Further data collection will continue next summer.

Tribal Wildlife Grant Program # 2113:

1. Conducting furbearer index bait stations in Kalkaska and Grand Traverse Counties.
2. Presented to the NREC a letter of response to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service regarding Gray Wolf de-listing.



3. CMU Wildlife researcher Eric Nelson is successful in capturing and radio-collaring an American marten in the Pigeon River State Forest for the BTG Tribal Wildlife Grant program.

Coaster Brook Trout Habitat Evaluation GLNPO # 4507:

1. Conducted and organized fishery assessment data on Leo, Mitchell, and Acme Creeks to investigate the presence of anadromous brook trout migrations.
2. Entered GT Bay habitat survey data into GIS.
3. Incorporated 7 sites where habitat surveys were conducted on GT Bay into GIS map.

Near shore Habitat Mapping in Grand Traverse Bay # 5401:

1. New program funded by the Great Lakes Fishery Trust to compile near shore habitat mapping data in Grand Traverse Bay.
2. Approximately 3 hours of training from LIAA.

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

1. Attended monthly inter-tribal Natural Resource Committee meeting to discuss management plans, USFS MOU and the Uniform Conservation Code.
2. Monthly Elders Advisory Committee meeting was attended by a staff member and staff provided the GTB Natural Resources Department updates.
3. Attended Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) & Great Lakes Regional Collaboration (GLRC) meeting.
   CORA: Commercial, subsistence, and recreational fishing regulations for the 1836 Treaty Ceded waters of Lakes Superior, Huron, and Michigan. These regulations are adopted to govern the commercial, subsistence, and recreational fishing activities of tribal members in exercising the Great Lakes fishing rights reserved by the Tribes in the Treaty of March 28, 1836. These regulations are intended to ensure conservation of the fishery resource for future generations of the Tribes and to ensure safe fishing practices.
   GLRC: Protecting and Restoring the Great Lakes through a Regional Collaboration that pledges support for the development of a widely understood and broadly supported strategy including actions to further protect and restore the Great Lakes ecosystem.

FOR: Prospective Seafood HACCP Training Attendees,
The Seafood HACCP regulation which became mandatory on December 18, 1997, requires that certain enumerated HACCP functions be performed by an individual who has been trained in HACCP.

The enumerated functions are:
• Developing/adopting the HACCP plan to fit the specific needs of a processor.
• Reassessing/modifying the HACCP plan
• Reviewing the HACCP records for adequacy.

The HACCP training is achieved through course materials or job experience that provide knowledge equivalent to a standard curriculum course recognized as adequate by FDA. The processors may either obtain training for one or more of their own employees or they may hire trained independent contractors to perform the above functions.

To aid you in the implementation of the mandatory HACCP regulation, Michigan Sea Grant and Michigan State University Extension in collaboration with the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority are sponsoring a 3-day AFDO/Seafood Alliance HACCP training course on March 29- 31, 2005 at Bay Mills Community College.

The course cost is $90 per person. Persons that complete the AFDO/Seafood Alliance basic course will receive a Certificate. This certificate denotes completion of the standard HACCP training program for fish and fishery products as required in the regulation. Make checks out to "NCAFDO." Please send completed registration and check to:
Ron Kinnunen
MSU - Upper Peninsula
710 Chippewa Square. Ste. 202
Marquette, MI 49855

Contact Suzanne McSauby for additional information GTB Natural Resources 231-534-7500

FEBRUARY ELDERS 2005

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
	1 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m TC– Elders Crafts 1-3 p.m	2 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1 p.m TC– Family Odawa Bingo 5-8 p.m C– Craft Day @ Center 1-3 p.m	3 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Home Visits 1 p.m C– Movie Day @ Fletcher Cinema 12-5 p.m	4 B– Dept & Staff Mtg. TC 9:30 a.m L– Staff Mtg. 9:30 a.m Store Fun 1 p.m TC– Staff Mtg. 10-12 p.m C– Staff Mtg. 9:30 a.m
7 B– Elder's Lunch 11:30-1 p.m Home Visit 3-4 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m TC– Ride After Lunch 1-4 p.m C– Shopping Day @ Traverse City 11 a.m– 4 p.m leaving @ 9:30 a.m	8 B– TC Euchre 1-4 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1p.m TC Euchre 1-4 p.m Community TC– All Site TC Euchre 1-4 p.m C– Euchre @ TC 1-4 p.m leaving @ 11:30 a.m	9 B– Language Class/ Dinner 4-6:30 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1 p.m TC– Snowshoeing 1-4 p.m C– Craft Day @ Center 1-3 p.m	10 B– Soaring Eagle Trip 9-6 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Home Visits 1 p.m Soaring Eagle 8-5 p.m TC– Soaring Eagle leave at 9 a.m C– Soaring Eagle Casino Mt. Pleasant 11 a.m– 8 p.m leaving @ 8 a.m	11 B– Elder/ Youth 6-10 p.m Valentine Dance Dance L– Store Day 11 a.m TC– Home Visit 1-2 p.m C– Home Visits 1-3 a.m
14 B– All Site Valentine Bingo TC 12-3 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Valentine Day Party/ Bingo TC 12-4 p.m TC– TC Bingo Hosted by Charlevoix 10-4 p.m C– Charlevoix Valentine Party 10-4 p.m leaving @ 10:30 a.m	15 B– Elder/ Youth/ Family Bingo Potluck 6-8 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m TC– Meet Day 1-3 p.m L– Lois McGovern Adult Education @ Center 1-3 p.m	16 B– Tribal Council 10 a.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1 p.m TC– Council Mtg. 10 a.m C– Tribal Council Mtg. @ Petoskey 10 a.m leaving @ 9 a.m	17 B– Community Day L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Home Visits 1 p.m TC– Movie and Popcorn at 1 p.m C– Craft Day @ Center 1-3 p.m	18 L– Store Day 11 a.m TC– Home Visit 1-3 p.m C– Home Visits 1-3 a.m
21 B– Elder Lunch/ Mini Bingo 11:30-2 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m TC– Mini Bingo 1-2 p.m C– Shopping Day Petoskey 11 a.m– 4 p.m leaving @ 9:30 a.m	22 B– TC Euchre 1-4 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m TC Euchre 1-4 p.m TC– All Site Euchre hosted by Charlevoix 1-4 p.m C– Euchre @ TC hosted by Charlevoix 1-4 p.m leaving @ 11:30 a.m	23 B– Language Class/ Dinner 4-6:30 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1 p.m TC– Snowshoeing day 1-4 p.m C– Craft Day @ Center 1-3 p.m	24 B– Elders Advisory TC 11-5 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Elders Advisory TC 12-5 p.m TC– Elders Advisory 12-5 p.m C– Elders Advisory Mtg. @ TC 10-4 p.m Leaving @ 10:30 a.m	25 B– Mardi Gras Dance 6-10 p.m L– Store Day 11 a.m Mardi Gras Dance Wk/Elders 6-10 p.m TC– Home Visit 1-3 p.m Mardi Gras Dance 6-10 p.m C– Home Visits 1-3 a.m, Mardi Gras Dance 6-10 p.m
28 B– Elders Lunch/ Euchre 11:30-3 p.m L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m C– Mini Bingo @ Center 1-3 p.m				

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Barbara Jordan Health Policy Scholars Program

Deadline for all materials to be submitted is January 7, 2005

PURPOSE
The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation established the Barbara Jordan Health Policy Scholars Program at Howard University to honor the legacy of former Foundation Trustee and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and to expand the pool of students of color interested in the field of health policy. As a member of the United States Congress and the Texas State Legislature, Barbara Jordan's distinguished career was exemplified by her tireless advocacy of behalf of vulnerable populations. She brought this passion to her work, inspiring others to become involved in addressing challenging health policy issues.

PROGRAM

The Scholars Program brings talented Latino, African American, Asian/Pacific Islander and American Indian/Alaska Native college seniors and recent graduates to Washington, DC, where they work in congressional offices and learn about health policy. Through the nine-week program (May 24 - July 29, 2005), Scholars gain knowledge about federal legislative procedure and health policy issues, while further developing their critical thinking and leadership skills. In addition to an internship in a congressional office, Scholars participate in seminars and site visits to augment their knowledge of health care issues, and write and present a health policy research memo. The program is based at Howard University.

ELIGIBILITY
Eligible candidates must be U.S. citizens who are members of a racial/ethnic minority group and will be seniors or recent graduates of an accredited U.S. college or university in the fall of 2005. Currently enrolled law, medical, and graduate students are not eligible to apply. Candidates are selected based on academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential and interest in health policy.

COMPENSATION
Scholars receive approximately $5,000 in support, which includes:

* A stipend of $1,500 upon completion of the program;
* A daily expense allowance for meals and local transportation;
* Transportation/airfare to and from Washington, D.C.; and
* Lodging at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

In the event that a college or university will award credit(s) for participation in the program, Howard University will submit or facilitate the submission of all official documentation necessary to obtain such credit(s).

This program is under the direction of Caya B. Lewis, MPH Senior Policy Analyst at the Foundation. For further information, **contact program manager Jomo Kassaye at bjscholars@howard.edu.**

Submitted by: Bill Martell, Education Director

ELIZABETH NEUFFER FELLOWSHIP

The Elizabeth Neuffer Fellowship provides an opportunity for a woman journalist working in the print, broadcast or Internet media to spend an academic year in a tailored program that combines access to MIT's Center for International Studies and other Boston-area universities and two media companies, The Boston Globe and The New York Times. With this flexible structure, the fellow will have opportunities to pursue academic research as well as hone her journalistic skills covering topics related to human rights and social justice.

Elizabeth Neuffer Fellowship

Research
As a research associate in residence at the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Elizabeth Neuffer Fellow will have access to a broad range of courses, seminars, working groups and other programs at MIT and several other area universities, including Harvard, Tufts and Boston University. She will also be encouraged to present her work to faculty and graduate students in open seminars.

Reporting
Depending on her qualifications and interests, the Elizabeth Neuffer Fellow may spend time at The Boston Globe or The New York Times. The companies will provide access to their networks of U.S. print and broadcast journalists and professional contacts, as well as their Boston, New York, Washington, DC, and United Nations bureaus.

The fellowship will run from September-May. The first fellowship will begin in September 2005.

The fellow will also have a key role in the Elizabeth Neuffer Forum on Human Rights and Journalism, a program scheduled each May.

Applicants
A successful applicant will:

• be dedicated to a career in journalism in the print, broadcast or Internet media (freelancers are eligible to apply)
• be committed to coverage of human rights and social justice
• describe how the fellowship will be a transformative experience for her career
• have three or more years of journalism experience
• have excellent written and verbal English skills

Questions
Contact us at neuffer@iwmf.org.

Submitted bty: Scoop

Michigan Indian Elders Association 2004/05 Student Incentive Program

A student incentive program is being offered by the Michigan Indian Elders Association (MIEA) to recognize students who achieve all "A's" for a marking period as well as students who achieve perfect attendance for a marking period.

Since the money available to fund this program is limited to $2,075 the award has been set at $25 to keep it meaningful, and yet recognize a reasonable number of students. There will be 83 winners who will be determined by lottery. Here are the conditions to qualify:

- The student must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of on of the MIEA constituent tribes/bands.
- The student must be in grades K-12 at a public or private school. (home schooling not eligible)
- A student must be in grades 4-12 to qualify for the straight "A" award. (A-, A, A+)
- For a school system that uses a grading system based on numbers the equivalent to straight "A's" will be acceptable.
- Perfect attendance means exactly that. A student must be in school or at a school sponsored function each day of the marking period. Excused absence for anything other than a school sponsored/ approved function do not constitute perfect attendance.
- The first two marking periods of this 2004/2005 school year (or the number of marking periods completed by March 1, 2005 for school systems having something other than four marking periods) will be used to determine the winners for this lottery.
- A student can qualify for both the perfect attendance and straight "A's" for both marking periods. For example, straight "A's" and perfect attendance for both marking periods would mean four chances to win.
- A copy of the child's report card, signed by the parent, must be submitted to verify the achievement of straight "A's" and perfect attendance.
- Parents assume responsibility for releasing their child's information to MIEA by their signature on the report card.

The drawing to determine the winners will be held at the April 2005 meeting of the Michigan Indian Elders Association at Traverse City, MI.

The student achievement information, **which must be verified by the parent's signature, is to be received at the following address not later than April 1, 2005.**

Robert S. Menard, President
Michigan Indian Elders Association
1910 North Lake Drive
Ishpeming, MI 49849

Higher Education:

Changes to the Higher Education and Adult Vocational Training Scholarship Guidelines were approved by Tribal Council December 15, 2004.

The new application packets for school year FY 2005-2006 are available February 1st. **Anyone wishing to go to school next fall/ spring FY2005-2006 must have applications submitted and postmarked by the May 1, 2005 deadline.**

Congratulations to the following honor students that had a 3.0 or better GPA

Melissa Deverney
Christi Church
Dawn McSauby
Kathleen Maples
Sally Smeltzer
Skye Bass
Marjorie Jacko
Jennifer Greensky
Diane Sullivan
Joyce Wilson
Diane Alvarado
Maria Ali
Anthony TenHoor
Angelina Raphael
Monica Raphael
Tim winters
Kimberly Vargo
Jason Washegesic
Faith Anderson

This list came from the students' schools official transcripts. I'm sure we have more honor students, so get those official transcripts into us.

Financial Aid Workshop
Date: February 20, 2005
Time: 2-4 p.m.
Place: T.C. Education Office, 3 mile
Sponsored by GTB Youth Opportunity/NMC/GTB Education

This Workshop is for anyone planning on going to school in the fall. We
will have one-on-one help for students to fill out paperwork.

Submitted by Pat Putney

ATTENTION DEFICIT HYPERACTIVITY DISORDER (PREDOMINANTLY HYPERACTIVE-IMPULSIVE)

Diagnostic criteria: Six or more of the symptoms of hyperactivity-impulsivity have persisted for at least 6 months to a degree that is maladaptive and inconsistent with developmental level.

1. Often fidgets with hands and feet; squirms in seat
2. Often leaves seat in classroom or other situations in which remaining seated is expected.
3. Often runs about or climbs excessively in situations in which it is inappropriate (in adolescents or adults, may be limited to subjective feelings of restlessness)
4. Often has difficulty playing or engaging in leisure activities quietly.
5. Is often on the go or often acts as if driven by a motor.
6. Often talks excessively

IMPULSIVITY

7. Often blurts out answers before questions have been completed.
8. Often has difficulty waiting for a turn.
9. Often interrupts or intrudes on others conversations.

Hyperactivity may vary with the individual's age and developmental level and the diagnosis should be made cautiously in young children.

When a child meets the criteria for both ADHD Inattentive and ADHD Hyperactive-Impulsive, he or she will be diagnosed with ADHD Combined Type. This is the most prevalent type of ADHD.

Only a medical doctor or certified mental health specialist can accurately make the diagnosis of ADHD. Diagnosing a child means that someone will not only examine a child's behavior, but will also complete an extensive interview and family history with the child's parents. Because there are other factors that lead to behaviors that "look like" ADHD, it is important to consider how and when problem behaviors began to develop.

Children who have been abused for instance may be distracted in school because they do not feel safe or because they are thinking about the abuse. These children may appear to be off task, distracted or impulsive, symptoms that are also common in children with ADHD. Yet the approach to behavior support may be markedly different. A good evaluator will gather information from family members, school staff and from the child, to rule out environmental or other medical causes for behaviors.
Counselors, neurologists, pediatricians, psychiatrists, psychologists or school professionals such as social workers and school psychologists have different levels of expertise and may have different ideas about how to address difficult behavior. Because ADHD represents a group of behaviors that are not necessarily within the child's ability to control, it is important to view the behaviors in the context of disability and not simply as deliberate or planful misbehavior. The persons who work with a child with ADHD must understand how such behaviors arise so the interventions selected are appropriate.

The Department of Education took the position that it was not necessary to include ADHD as a separate category of disability. Their position was that children with ADHD were potentially eligible for special education and related services under the existing disability categories in PART B.

PART B. of IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) requires that State and local education agencies provide a free and appropriate public education (FAPE) to all eligible children with disabilities. These agencies have an affirmative obligation called "child find" to locate, identify and evaluate all children who have a disability or who are suspected of having a disability and are in need of special education and related services. A local school district may not refuse to evaluate a child for special education and related services solely because he or she has been identified as ADHD. Parents need to know though, that the diagnosis alone is not sufficient reason for schools to provide special education.

To be eligible for special education a child must be evaluated as having one or more specific physical or mental impairment and must need special education and related services as a result of the impairment.

Children with ADHD may need services under one or more of the existing categories, such as Other Health Impairment (OHI), Emotional Impairment or Disturbance (EI or ED) or Specific Learning Disabilities (SLD). If a child is found not to be eligible for special education services a 504 plan may apply.

Parents may submit written requests for an evaluation from their local school district if their child is having difficulty learning because of ADHD. If parents have requested the evaluation and the district refuses to conduct one, the parents then have the right to request a due process hearing to disagree with the school's position

OHI – Other Health Impairment means having limited strength, vitality or alertness, including a heightened alertness to environmental stimuli that results in limited alertness with respect to the educational environment, that –

1. Is due to chronic or acute health problems such as asthma, attention deficit disorder, or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, diabetes, epilepsy, heart condition, hemophilia, lead poisoning, leukemia, nephritis, rheumatic fever and sickle cell anemia; and
2. Adversely affects a child's educational performance.

The list of health problems included in the definition of ADHD is not inclusive. If a child's ADHD results in a chronic or acute impairment that limits alertness and thus negatively affects educational performance, then that child may potentially be considered disabled under PART B.

ED or EI Emotional Disturbance or Emotional Impairment - the term means a condition exhibiting one or more of the following

characteristics over a long period of time and to a marked degree that adversely affects a child's educational performance:

1. An inability to learn that cannot be explained by intellectual, sensory or health.
2. Inability to build or maintain satisfactory interpersonal relationships with peers and teachers.
3. Inappropriate types of behavior or feelings under normal circumstances.
4. A general pervasive mood of unhappiness or depression.
5. Tendency to develop physical symptoms or fears associated with personal or school problems.

Some children with ADHD will develop maladaptive behaviors. Some will need an emotionally supportive environment with firm expectations for behavior and may be called emotionally disturbed or impaired based on those behaviors. Parents will want to be sure that their child with ADHD who is determined eligible based on ED/EI criteria will receive concrete instruction in behavior change strategies with positive reinforcement for meeting behavior goals.

Specific Learning Disability (SLD) – When a disorder exists in one or more of the processes needed to understand and use language that causes difficulty:
Listening, Thinking, Speaking, Reading, Writing, Spelling and Math.

A high number of children with ADHD also have a co-occurring learning disability. They may need specialized supportive instruction to address their learning deficits, as well as strategies to learn to manage the behavior and inattention common to ADHD. Since self-esteem is often affected in children with ADHD because of their difficulties with attention and task completion, intensive remediation of learning disabilities is critical to helping children see themselves as capable learners.

This information was provided by CAUSE-Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education.

Submitted by: Laura Carson
GTB Education Department

Did you know that..

February is American Heart month?

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PRESS RELEASE

THE GRAND TRAVERSE BAND ANNOUNCES 2% DISTRIBUTION

Peshawbestown, Michigan, January 26, 2005: The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is pleased to announce the distribution of their twice a year 2%gaming revenue allocation to local units of government. Under the terms of the consent decree, settling *Tribes v. Engler* (Case no. 1:90-CV-611, U.S. District Court, Western District Michigan), the Grand Traverse Band agreed to pay 2% of its video gaming revenue to local units of government, as defined in the stipulation, no later than 60 days after October 1st and March 31st of each year. This payment schedule was modified with the consent of the State of Michigan to July 31st and January 31st of each year because the fiscal year of the Grand Traverse Band's gaming operation is calendar-based.

"The test for determining the distribution standards, as outlined in *Tribes v. Engler* are: "Each tribe shall determine which local unit or units of government shall receive payments and the amounts thereof; provided however, the guidelines governing the tribes in making said determinations shall be based upon compensating said local units of government for governmental services provided to the tribes and for impacts associated with the existence and location of the tribal casino in its vicinity; and provided further, however…each local unit of government shall receive no less than an amount equivalent to its share of ad valorem property taxes…" In connection with the elements of the test that relate to "services to the GTB members" from non-governmental organizations, we have implemented a requirement that any request for funding from the 2% revenue only be considered after an endorsement from a local unit of government with taxing authority."

On January 26, 2005, the Tribal Council determined which organizations would receive a portion of the 2% gaming revenues derived from slot machines. Of the 106 applications received, which totaled $6,613,986.75, the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council awarded 64 applicants (see attached list). The total amount available to allocate for this 2% cycle was **$1,045,822.00**.

It is with great pleasure that the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is able to provide all citizens of northern Michigan with these services that are furnished solely by gaming revenues.

Addiction Treatment Services, Inc.	$	15,000.00
American Legion Bowen Holiday Post # 35	$	5,000.00
American Red Cross of NW MI	$	30,000.00
AmVets Post # 114	$	5,000.00
Antrim County Sheriff's Office	$	5,000.00
Beaver Island Historical Society	$	25,000.00
Benzie County Road Commission	$	5,000.00
Benzie County Sheriff's Office	$	7,500.00
Benzie Housing Council	$	2,490.00
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of NW MI	$	10,000.00
Boys & Girls Club of Grand Traverse	$	10,000.00
Central Lake Twp Fire Dept.	$	12,315.00
Challenge Mountain of Walloon Hills, Inc.	$	10,000.00
Charlevoix Community Skatepark, Inc./City of Charlevoix	$	5,000.00
Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners - GIS Dept.	$	5,000.00
Charlevoix County Humane Society	$	6,000.00
Charlevoix County Road Commission	$	6,000.00
Charlevoix Historical Society	$	4,650.00
Charlevoix Public Schools	$	7,725.00
Child & Family Services of NW MI	$	15,000.00
Child & Family Services of Northwestern Michigan	$	15,041.00
City of Frankfort	$	5,000.00
City of Traverse City, Senior Center	$	25,000.00
City of Traverse City Fire Department	$	10,552.00
City of Traverse City/Grand Traverse Heritage Center	$	13,000.00
CMU Public Broadcasting	$	151,000.00
Elk Rapids Public Schools, Native American Program	$	11,000.00
Fife Lake Public Library	$	25,000.00
Frankfort/Elberta Schools	$	3,250.00
Glen Lake Community School	$	5,000.00

Goodwill Industries of Northern Michigan	$	25,000.00
Grand Traverse Area Community Living Management Corporation	$	10,000.00
Grand Traverse Conservation District	$	5,000.00
Grand Traverse County	$	6,035.00
Grand Traverse County for Conservation Resource Alliance	$	20,000.00
Leelanau County Commission on Aging	$	4,000.00
Leelanau Co. Family Coordinating Council/Voice & Choices	$	10,000.00
Leelanau County Road Commission	$	6,000.00
Leelanau County Sheriff's Office	$	18,000.00
Leelanau Peninsula Chamber of Commerce	$	19,000.00
Leelanau Peninsula High School/TBAISD	$	11,900.00
Michael's Place	$	17,500.00
Michigan Land Use Institute	$	15,000.00
Milton Township	$	10,000.00
Munson Medical Center	$	75,000.00
Omena Historical Society	$	2,500.00
Planned Parenthood Northern Michigan	$	10,000.00
Senior Companion Program	$	10,000.00
St. Mary School, Lake Leelanau	$	5,000.00
Suttons Bay Boxing Club	$	9,000.00
Suttons Bay Public Schools	$	2,366.00
Suttons Bay Schools	$	50,000.00
TCAPS - Eastern Elementary School	$	5,000.00
TCAPS - Westwoods Elementary Schools	$	2,598.00
The Salvation Army	$	10,000.00
Traverse City At-Risk Boxing	$	11,000.00
Traverse Narcotics Team	$	20,000.00
Women's Resource Center for GTA	$	25,000.00
Women's Resource Center/TCAPS	$	12,500.00
Yagle Brother's Detachment of the Marine Corps League and the Youth Marines of Traverse City	$	10,000.00
YouthFriends	$	50,000.00
Leelanau County	$	71,000.00
Charlevoix Senior Center	$	10,000.00
Benzie County	$	21,900.00
Total Requests:	**$**	**1,045,822.00**

Anishinaabemowin
at the Benzie Satellite Office

In coordination with the Benzie Elder's Program, George Trudeau will start Beginning Language Classes at the Benzie Office on February 7th. He will be at the Benzie Office every SECOND and FOURTH Monday of each month from 12:30 to 2:00 PM.

In coordination with the Benzie Youth Services, Carrie Leaureaux and Pauline Barber will provide Language to the children and parents, the SECOND and FOURTH Wednesday of each month from 4:00 to 5:00 PM.

February 7	12:30 – 2:00 PM	George Trudeau
February 21	12:30 – 2:00 PM	George Trudeau
February 9	4:00 – 5:00 PM	Carrie Leaureaux
February 23	4:00 – 5:00 PM	Carrie Leaureaux

This schedule of the SECOND and FOURTH Monday of each month and the SECOND and FOURTH Wednesday of each month will continue until further notice. "Hope to see you there!"

These classes are open to everyone who wishes to attend.

For questions or more information, please call George Trudeau, Sammie McClellan-Dyal or Pauline Barber at: (231)-534-7760 or Carrie Leaureaux at: (231)-534-7462.

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
2005 Calendar of Notable Dates & Events
(As of December 22, 2004)

(Calendar is subject to changes including additions and deletions without notice. Please call in advance for confirmation of the event.)

January 1	Road House Blues Show with Rod Piazza and The Mighty Flyers
January 1	Trillium Lounge Live Entertainment Friday and Saturday Nights (through 2005)
January 2	Trillium Sunday Buffet Brunch with Live Jazz (through April 2005)
January 14-16	Men's Snowbound Open Tennis Tournament
January 23	Northern Michigan Bridal Show
January 19-20	NW Michigan Orchard & Vineyard Show
January 21	TC Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner (Featuring ESPN's Roy Firestone)
February 1-4	Special Olympics Michigan Winter Games
February 5	Munson Ball Fundraiser
February 1-8	Trillium Mardi Gras Celebration Menu
February 8	Trillium Lounge Mardi Gras Party
February 9	Ash Wednesday
February 14	Valentine's Day
February 18-20	Bob Swanson Memorial Scholarship Tennis Tournament
February 21	President's Day
February 26	Women's Resource Center Extravaganza Fundraiser
March 4-April 9	Trillium Friday and Saturday Theatre-North TC Musicale "The 1940's Radio Hour"
March 17	St. Patrick's Day
March 27	Easter - Trillium Easter Grand Buffet
April 3	Daylight Saving Time Begins
April 8-10	GTRS Wine & Food Festival
April 15	Golf Season Begins (Weather Permitting)
April 15-17	VHC Junior Tennis Open
April 27	Administrative Professionals Day
April 22	Spring Room & Package Rates Begin (through June 9)
April 25-May 12	Spring Golf Course Aerification Season
April 27-May 1	National Trout Festival in Kalkaska
April 29-30	TC Central High School Lober Invitational Girls High School Golf Tournament
May 1	Trillium Sunday Buffet Brunch (10am-2pm through October)
May 1	Jim McLean Golf School Opens (Jason Jenkins Director of Instruction)
May 8	Mother's Day - Trillium Mother's Day Grand Buffet
May 9-15	Trillium Morel Mushroom Week
May 27	Beach Club Opens
May 30	Memorial Day
June 10	Summer Room & Package Rates Begin (through August 13)
June 19	Father's Day - Trillium Father's Day Buffet Brunch
June 13	Grand Traverse Resort and Casinos - Survivor Golf Outing
June 13	Camp Traverse Day Camp for 6-12 Year-Olds Begins
June 20-23	Golf Your Daylights Out Promotion
June 24-25	Detroit Newspapers Michigan Open Pro-Am
June 27-30	Detroit Newspapers Michigan Open Championship
July 1-31	Spa Grand Traverse - Cherry Month
July 2-9	National Cherry Festival in Traverse City
July 2-9	Trillium, Sweetwater Café, Clubhouse Grille Cherry Festival Dinner, Drink & Dessert Specials
July 4	Independence Day
August 1-7	Center for Automotive Research Automotive Management Briefing Seminars
August 3-6	Harbor Days in Elk Rapids
August 8-9	Traverse City Junior Golf Championships
August 14	Fall Room & Package Rates Begin (through November 12)
September	TBDDetroit Red Wings "Champions with a Heart" Golf Outing Fundraiser (Tentative)
September 5	Labor Day - Beach Club Closes
Sept 18-Oct 6	Fall Golf Course Aerification Season
October TBD	Trillium Harvest Theme Events
October 16	Boss's Day
October 16	Jim McLean Golf School Closes for the Season
October 30	Daylight Savings Time Ends
October 30	Golf Season Ends (Spruce Run remains open weather permitting)
October 31	Halloween
November 1-30	Spa Grand Traverse - Spa Awareness Month
November 6	Trillium Sunday Buffet Brunch with Live Jazz (11am-3pm through April 2006)
November 8	Traverse City Area C of C Business Expo & Economic Forecast Breakfast
November 5	Iceman Cometh Mountain Bike Race
November 13	Winter Room & Package Rates Begin
November 15-30	Michigan Firearms Deer Hunting Season
November 25	Thanksgiving - Trillium Thanksgiving Grand Buffet
December 2	Biggest Little Christmas Party
December 5	Nordic Center Opens (Weather Permitting)
December 2-4	GTRS Junior Tennis Open
December 25	Christmas Day - Trillium Christmas Grand Buffet
December 30	New Year's Weekend Party Package
December 31	New Year's Eve - Trillium New Year's Eve Dinner & Party

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Anishinaabemowin at the Kitchi-Minogining Classroom & Heritage Library
(Youth Building on M-22), Peshawbestown

George Trudeau will start Beginning Language Classes, every Wednesday lunchtime from 12:00 to 1:00 PM, starting on February 9th, at the Kitchi-Minogining Classroom & Heritage Library (Youth Building on M-22).

George Trudeau will start Beginning Language Classes every Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 PM, starting on February 9th, at the Kitchi-Minogining Classroom & Heritage Library (Youth Building on M-22).

Starting February 9th, the Language Classes will be from:
12:00 – 1:00 PM &
6:00 – 8:00 PM

Both classes will continue every week until further notice.

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For questions or more information, please call George Trudeau, Sammie McClellan-Dyal or Pauline Barber at: (231)-534-7760 or Carrie Leaureaux at: (231)-534-7462.

PURCHASING A VEHICLE?



A Resident Tribal Member (See section - How to become a Resident Tribal Member) will need to supply the following information from the dealer/dealership to the Grand Traverse Band in order to receive an exemption certificate:

- Dealer's or Dealership's name and address,
- Make,
- Model,
- Year,
- Sale Price, and
- Vehicle identification number.

**Tribal Certificate of Exemption for Sales and Use Tax must be presented at the point of sale to receive a sales tax exemption.

If a Tribal Certificate of Exemption is not presented at point of sale, the Resident Tribal Member will be responsible to pay the sales tax on the vehicle.

**The State will not honor any refunds to Tribal Members for sales taxes paid upfront for items listed on the Tribal Certificate of Exemption.

HOW TO BECOME A RESIDENT TRIBAL MEMBER

To become a Resident Tribal Member, a GTB Tribal Member must live within the Tax Agreement Area, register with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Every month, the Tribe sends down the information obtained from the Residency Form (Resident Tribal Member application form) to the State. Resident Tribal Member Status takes effect on the 1st day of proceeding month. For example, if the Tribe receives the Residency Form on the 2nd of July, the Tribal Member will become eligible to utilize a Tribal Certificate of Exemption on August 1st.



Down Payment Assistance with the Robinson's at their closing on December 10, 2004. Congratulations on now owning your own home. Jamey, Aimee and Family we are all happy for you and wish you well.. ***The keys to their future are in their hands...and can be in yours too.***

If you are having trouble keeping your home warm, your house could be leaking heat and letting cold in. Maybe you should **check out the insulation** that was put into your home and **check into the REACH program's** weatherization energy conserving project.

The REACH program's conserving energy project for this Fiscal Year, is re-insulating tribal member's homes. Qualifications: You must be within the REACH program's Income Guidelines. You must own your home or buying your home. Be a member of a federally recognized tribe. Live within the GTB six county service area.

For information/application call Sharon Edgington 231-534-7708 or stop in at the Medicine Lodge, Room117.

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Main Number 1-231-534-7343

Eliza Cell: 1-231-342-8098
Fax: 1-231-534-7025
Email: eburns@ gtbindians.com

February 2005

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 Family Budgeting Classes 7:00 p.m. -	2	3 Resources Job Readiness 7:00 p.m.	4	5
6	7	8 Benzie Office All-Day (Family Budgeting) & Job Resources)	9	10 Charlevoix Office All-Day (Family Budgeting & Job Resources)	11	12
13	14	15 Family Budgeting Classes 7:00 p.m.	16	17 Basic Tools For Job Inter-view 7:00 p.m.	18	19
20	21	22 Family Budgeting Classes 7:00 p.m.	23	24 Choosing A Career-A major Decision 7:00 p.m.	25	26
27	28					

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MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Family Budgeting Classes 7:00 p.m.	2	3 Job Resources & Basic Skills 7:00 p.m.	4	5
6	7 8 Benzie Office All-Day (Family Budgeting & Basic Skills)	9	10 Charlevoix Office All - Day (Family Budgeting & Basic Skills)	11	12
13	14 15 Family Budgeting Classes 7:00 p.m.	16	17 Basic Tools For Interview 7:00 p.m.	18	19
20	21 22 Family Budgeting Classes 7:00 p.m.	23	24 Job Resources & Basic Skills 7:00 p.m.	25	26
27	28 29 Benzie Office All-Day	30	31 Charlevoix Office All-Day		

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Home Based families enjoyed a Holiday Celebration in December at the Benodjenh Center. They made reindeer hats for a family project. We would like thank all the families that joined us that day for your time and participation.



Kateri Sanford and her daughter Aurora



Izreil Raphael and her home visitor, Shirley Allen



Delia Bowen and her daughters, Sharolyn and Audry.

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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS IN THE HOME

Nearly every household uses products containing hazardous materials. Although the risk of a chemical accident is slight, knowing how to handle these products and how to react during an emergency can reduce the risk of injury.

Contact authorities on hazardous household materials, such as the American Red Cross or the Environmental Protection Agency, for information about potentially dangerous household products and their antidotes. Ask about the advisability of maintaining antidotes in your home for:

- Cleaners and germicides
- Deodorizers
- Detergents
- Drain and bowl cleaners
- Gases
- Home medications
- Laundry bleaches
- Liquid fuels
- Paint removers and thinners

Store household chemicals according to the instructions on the label.

Read instructions on how to dispose of chemicals properly. Small amounts of the following products can be safely poured down the drain with plenty of water:

- Antifreeze
- Bathroom and glass cleaner
- Bleach
- Drain cleaner
- Fertilizer
- Household disinfectant
- Laundry and dishwashing detergent
- Rubbing alcohol
- Rug and upholstery cleaner
- Toilet bowl cleaner

Small amounts of the following products should be disposed by wrapping the container in newspaper and plastic and placing it in the trash:

- Brake fluid
- Car wax or polish
- Dish and laundry soap
- Drain cleaner
- Fertilizer
- Furniture and floor polish
- Insect repellent
- Nail polish
- Oven cleaner
- Paint thinners and strippers
- Pesticides
- Powder cleansers
- Toilet bowl cleaner
- Water-based paint
- Wood preservatives

Dispose of the following products at a recycling center or a collection site:

- Kerosene
- Motor or fuel oil
- Car battery or battery acid
- Diesel fuel
- Transmission fluid
- Large amounts of paint
- Thinner or stripper
- Power steering fluid
- Turpentine
- Gun cleaning solvents
- Tires

Disposing of Medicines and Spray Cans

Flush medicines that are no longer being used or that are out-dated down the toilet and place the empty container in the trash.

Empty spray cans by pressing the button until nothing comes out and then place the can in the trash. Do not place spray cans into a burning barrel, incinerator, or trash compactor because they may explode.

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NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
Suzanne McSawby, NR Department Manager

Recruitment of youth/students is underway to bring awareness and provide an opportunity for our youth/students to be involved in natural resources. We will again have staff apply to be a mentor as part of the Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program. The two programs that the NRD has been involved with for past several years are listed below:

Native American Fish & Wildlife Society
Native American Environmental Awareness
Summer Youth Practicum
Deadline: **April 15, 2005**
Eligibility: Incoming 10th to 12th grade Native students
Students must be in good physical condition as physical activities are a part of the Practicum.
Timeframe: Tentative July 16-21, 2005
e-mail: Swilliam@nafws.org

The Practicum is designed to provide Native American students an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the management of natural resources. One of the goals of the Society is to encourage Native American youth to see the importance of professional natural resource management, to continue their education in order to seek degrees in natural resource management, and, ultimately, to pursue careers in the natural resource fields. The Society believes in a re-awakening of the traditional values of Indian-to-environment relationships that are needed for tribes to make effective and sound natural resource management decisions.

The program provides an academic experience in a mountain youth camp environment. During the program, students will spend their time a the Mt. Evans Outdoor Education Lab School of the Jefferson County School District participating in classroom sessions, field education, recreational activities, field trips, traditional methods, and most important interaction with professional, cultural and spiritual people. A unique aspect of the program is the use of Native American professionals who are active in the field and the invaluable teachings from Tribal Elders.

The Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program
Deadline: **February 15, 2005**
Eligibility: High School Students (10th grade completion through 12th)
Scholarship: Provided to students accepted into the program
Timeframe: Begins in June after the school year ends and lasts for 8 weeks
Website: www.fisheries.org
e-mail: hutton@fisheries.org

The Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program is a summer mentoring program for high school students sponsored by the American Fisheries Society. The program is designed to promote greater diversity within the fisheries profession by exposing minority and women high school students to career opportunities in the field of fisheries science.

Students selected for the program are matched with a professional mentor in their local area for a summer-long, hands-on experience in a freshwater and/or marine setting. Assignments are made with participating organizations within reasonable commuting distance from the students. During the summer, students work alongside their mentors, collecting samples and assisting with analyzing data.

If there are any questions or you need an application package for either of the programs please contact Suzanne McSawby at the Natural Resources Department @ 534-7500.

Anishinaabemowin
at the Traverse City Satellite Office

George Trudeau will start Beginning Language Classes every Thursday from 1:00 to 2:00 PM, starting on February 10th.

George Trudeau will start Beginning Language Classes every Thursday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 PM, starting on February 10th.

Kenny Pheasant has Advanced Language Classes every Monday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 PM.

George's weekly Thursday Beginning Language Classes will begin on February 10th, and will be held from:
1:00 to 2:00 PM & 6:00 to 8:00 PM

Kenny Pheasant is conducting more advanced classes from 6:00 to 8:00 PM, on Monday evenings.

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JOB POSTING

Emergency Preparedness Coordinator (EPC) - Michigan

The Michigan (MI) EPC shall serve as the MI Tribes' representative and point of contact for activities relating to technical assistance, planning and implementation guidance in regard to bio-terrorism, other infectious diseases, and other public health threats and emergencies. Coordination with other GLITC Preparedness staff, other GLITC staff involvement, and familiarity of key American Indian health systems on a statewide basis by the WI EPC, including general epidemiological and research involvement, will assure goal completion. A national model for Tribal involvement in Bioterrorism/ emergency preparedness and response may be developed through collaborating and coordinating with other GLITC emergency preparedness projects and other statewide systems.

A 2.5 month transition between the current and hired MI EPCs will help ensure successful transition of the candidate into the position. During that time frame, the newly hired EPC will act under the direction of the senior MI EPC. At the end of the overlap time frame, the candidate will maintain full program responsibility. Supervisory responsibility will be maintained by area Deputy Director.

The EPC shall facilitate communication and provide technical assistance, emergency preparedness planning, exercising, and training on multiple levels to assure that the statewide system will reflect the special characteristics of MI Tribal health systems.

This full-time is a position with full benefits and has a salary range of $38,400-$47,000, negotiable depending on experience and qualifications. Drug Testing is required before hire and then random thereafter. This position is located at the Central Offices in Lac du Flambeau. GLITC might consider basing this position out of Michigan at a future time.

Requires Masters Degree and experience appropriate to role, with Master's level preparation in environmental health, sanitarian role, or another area stressing public health and/or emergency management (e.g. MHA, MPA, MPH or similar) or four to ten years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience (eg. a Bachelor's Degree in public health, planning, environmental health, nursing, emergency management, or related, plus experience and/or certification in emergency management [CEM]). A background reflecting both public health and emergency management training and experience (including CEM) would be considered ideal for this position. Substantial travel to MI Tribal and BT regional sites, as well as for other statewide meetings, on average, is anticipated (During year 1, Travel has been equivalent to 3-4 days per week, on average).

Letter of Interest and Resume should go to Ann Trapp, at Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc., P.O. Box 9, Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538. hr@glitc.org. Fax (715) 588-1774.

Applicants are encourage to apply by 4:30 PM February, 15th, 2005.

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Three bedroom, two bath, 2001 BOCA modular home,
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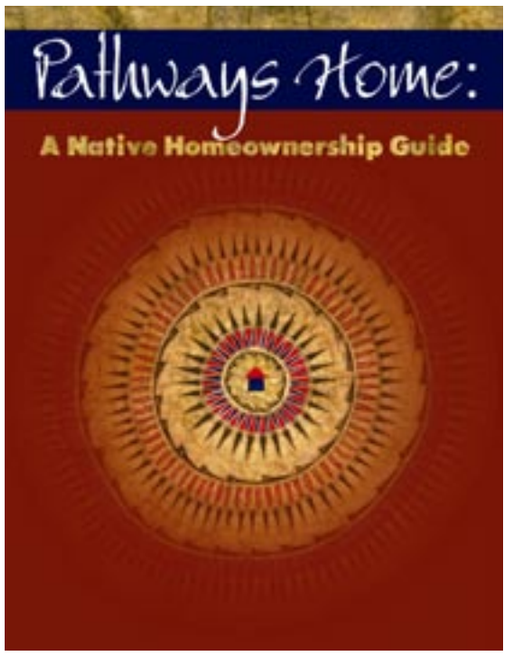
Home Features:
• 1,628 square feet of finished living area Living room, Family room and separate dining room Gas fireplace
• Master bathroom features a large garden tub
• Refrigerator and Range/Oven included
Foundation is poured wall concrete crawl space
Recently painted interior walls

Address: 7946 E. Woodside Court
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For more information contact: Robert Kalbfleisch, Tribal Land & Roads Management Director (231) 534-7716

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Down Payment Assistance
February 2005 & March 2005

The order of the classes do not matter, you can start on 3 or 6, it doesn't matter where you start as long as you take them all.

Register for classes at 534-7331

Please call ahead 24 hours before traveling as registration is required to attend classes, Call on the day of classes to the appropriate office to ensure that it has not been cancelled due to lack of registration

Antrim County	(Classes held at the Kewadin Indian Mission Church)		
Tuesday	**February 22, 2005**	1:00 – 4:00	Reserved Time
		5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home – Modular 4
Tuesday	**March 22, 2005**	Same as above	Modular 5
Charlevoix			
Wednesday	**February 2, 2005**	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home –Modular 5
		1:00 – 4:00	Reserved Time
		5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home – Modular 1 & 2
Wednesday	**March 2, 2005**	10:00- 3:00	Pathways Home - Modular 5
Benzie			
Wednesday	**February 23, 2004**	10:00 - 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 6
		1:00 – 4:00	Reserved time
		5:30 – 7:30	Pathways Home - Modular 7 & 8
Wednesday	**March 9, 2005**	10:00 – 3:00	Pathways Home – Modular 1 & 2
Traverse City			
Wednesday	FEBRUARY 16, 2004	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 6
		1:00 – 4:00	Reserved time
		5:30 – 8:30	Pathways Home - Modular 7 & 8

The Down Payment Assistance Program and Credit Counseling

Down Payment Assistance Program

The Down Payment Assistance Program is made up of two (2) programs.

1) The Revenue Application Ordinance, (RAO), for $5,000.00
   or the
2) Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act Program, (NAHASDA), for $10,000.00.

The RAO is for the Tribal member who meets the guidelines below, and the NAHASDA funds are based on income eligibility and meeting the guidelines below. The member is only allowed to access one program, not both.

Guidelines:

A. Resides within the six (6) county service area and the home they are purchasing is also within this same area.
B. The home they are purchasing is their primary residence.
C. Must either credit qualify for a mortgage or purchase the home with cash
D. Must complete, attend and understand, the 8 Modules for Pathways Home before the down payment assistance check will be released to them at closing.
E. Complete the RAO application for either program, RAO or NAHASDA
F. Understand and agree to follow the Rules and Regulations of the program you are completing
G. Provide all necessary documentation

Sign the grant or retention agreement. (depends on income level)

Located within the Housing Department of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, (GTB-OCI), is a program for our Tribal Members, to help them with Down Payment assistance and Credit Counseling. The Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor - Doris Winslow, can assist you. For an appointment call (231) 534-7331.

Credit Counseling

Classes are offered in Budgeting and Credit Counseling through Financial Skills for Families. These classes are either by individual appointment or in a group setting. Individual appointments vary and the group setting class is held at the Housing Office the first Tuesday of each month from 9 – 11:00 a.m.. Each individual issue may vary and so will the assistance.

Confidentiality is a must and is strongly adhered to.

To Our Younger Tribal Members 21 and below,

Hey Are You Interested!

Are you thinking about your future…?

Financial future…?

Are you learning to Budget now and spend wisely…..?

I can also meet with you individually about your goals and I am available to you to for information or assistance. We all are responsible for our own future and ourselves. If you need to I can assist you to speak with an individual at one of the local banks or Accountants. Call if you are interested Call 534-7331 to schedule your appointment..

Doris

Wednesday	MARCH 16, 2004	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 3

Peshawbestown

Tuesday	**February 15, 2005**	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 3
		1:00 – 4:00	Reserved time
Wednesday	**March 23, 2005**	10:00 – 12:00	Pathways Home – Modular 4

The Housing Department, Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor, Doris Winslow presents, Pathways Home classes. **Remember all Pathway Home classes must be completed before you can become eligible for the Down Payment Assistance Program**. If you are thinking of purchasing a home in the next year, take the classes now; they even help with the looking process. Please call Doris one day before traveling as all Class, held at **all locations,** must have registration 24 hours prior to class, or it will be cancelled.

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The **Finance for Family Class** are meeting that are held individually and can be scheduled on the reserved time if needed. Finance for Family discusses budgeting issues and concerns, with new ideas and helpful hints you can use for your family. Don't forget to do your budget monthly, it can change as much as you do.

Item		When bill is Due	Save/Pay Weekly Amount of
Mortgage/ Rent	$595	1st of Month	$148.75
Electricity	$110	12th of Month	$27.50
Water Bill		16th of Month	$9.17
Cable		10th of Month	$11.43
	Divide this amount by how many months before due		

HINT: The holidays are over. Looking back, how did you do? Did you stay in your budget range? Do you need help getting back on track? If needed, have you contacted your servicing agent for your bills?

Starting balance

Balancing your checkbook. Keeps you informed on how your budget is doing. If you don't use a checkbook, then any form of record keeping can be used. **First person to turn in the correct balanced checkbook to Doris below wins a door price of a Home Finance Bill Organizer.**

Trans Type or Check No.	Date	Description	Payment			Deposit / Credit		Balance $150	75
1200	1/5	Hansen's	27	35				- 27	35
								$123	40
	1/7	Payroll Deposit				425	86	+425	86
								$549	26
1201	1/8	Charter Cable	45	75				- 45	75
1202	1/8	Cherry land Electric	110	00				-110	00
	1/6	Bank fee – service & checks 21 75						-21	75
		Check fee 18.75 every 6 months. Service fee 3.00/mth							
	1/14	Payroll Deposit				425	86	+425	86
1203	1/16	February Rent	595	00					



Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Dr. Dwayne Jarman, CVM Class of 2000, has been selected to be an Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) officer by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As such, he will take part in a two-year program of service and on-the-job training in the practice of epidemiology.

It was largely through the efforts of the CDC and partners such as the Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) that smallpox was eradicated in 1977.

Competition for these positions is fierce. Only 60-80 individuals are selected from about 300 applicants, and alumni of the program go on to become some of the nation's premier medical and public health leaders.

Jarman first became interested in epidemiology as a participant in MSU-CVM's Enrichment Summer Program III, which prepares undergraduates for veterinary school. During the program, Dr. Kaneene challenged his group with a case study that aimed to determine treatment options for children exposed to a potentially rabid bat.

According to this scenario, the bat flew into a swimming pool, bit one of the children, and flew off. Since the bat was not available for testing, it was not known if it carried the rabies virus.

"As we discussed the risk factors associated with human exposure to animal-related disease, I became fascinated with the whole idea of population medicine and zoonotic disease prevention, and just knew that that was what I wanted to do," Jarman said.

He maintained this interest throughout veterinary school and went on to earn an MPH from the University of Michigan in 2002. He was then awarded an eight-week James A. Ferguson Emerging Infectious Disease Fellowship at CDC.

Jarman is a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, and after finishing the CDC fellowship, he began working on projects that would benefit tribes in the region.

First, he did a health needs assessment with the Grand Traverse Band. He then worked with tribes in Wisconsin and Michigan as an emergency preparedness coordinator, helping them to build the infrastructure they need to prevent, detect, and respond to the outbreak and spread of infectious diseases and other emergencies, whether they occur naturally or deliberately. In his spare time, he promotes vaccination and spay/neuter programs at tribes.

"My tribe helped me pay for my education, and this was an opportunity to give something back," he said. "I've also benefited so much from developmental programs aimed at people from disadvantaged backgrounds. Some of them started even before high school, and MSU had several programs along the way that gave me unique opportunities for enrichment and support to get where I am today. It was always stressed that we needed to make it easier on those, meaning the students, who came after us. I really want to make a difference."

Jarman will be spending his EIS training period at the North Dakota Department of Health, working on infectious disease epidemiology. He will have a local supervisor, who is a CDC epidemiologist assigned to North Dakota, along with an Atlanta-based CDC supervisor to complement the team.

While his exact assignment there remains to be determined, it appears that he may be working on surveillance for methicillin resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, which has a high incidence among Native American populations.

He will also work on a chronic disease problem, which may be diabetes, another highly prevalent disease among Native Americans.

"I sometimes miss the veterinary interaction with clients and animals," he said, "but I am very satisfied that I am able to use my veterinary skills in the way that I do. Making a difference is why most people I know enter a field in veterinary medicine."

Jarman will begin the program in July 2005.

This story is reprinted with the permission from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University. There have been approximately 10 Native Americans admitted to the EIS program since 1951. For more information about the EIS program, please visit: www.cdc.gov/eis

Grand Traverse Band Head Start & Early Head Start
Community Assessment Survey

We would like to thank you for taking the time to complete this survey. These results will help us to make sure our Head Start and Early Head Start Programs are meeting the needs of families, as well as identifying areas of strengths and areas for growth in the community.

The Head Start and Early Head Start programs are designed to serve children from families with low incomes, and children with special needs. Both programs are comprehensive child development programs and are offered at no cost to families. These programs are funded through the Federal Government. The Head Start program is offered for children ages 3-5 years, and is center based, located in Peshawbestown. The Early Head Start program is offered to pregnant women, and children ages Birth-3 years. Early Head Start is offered both in a Home Based setting (with a Home Visitor meeting with each family in their home on a weekly basis) and in a Center Based setting, which is located in Peshawbestown. The Home Based Early Head Start services are offered throughout the six-county service area (Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Leelanau & Manistee). Currently, the Head Start program is funded to serve 40 children, and the Early Head Start program is funded to serve 48 children (15 in the Center Based setting and 33 in the Home Based setting.)

1. How are you affiliated with the Grand Traverse Band?
   a. Tribal Member
   b. Married to Tribal Member
   c. Child is a Tribal Member
   d. Participate in a Tribal Program
   e. Use Tribal Facilities (i.e. Strongheart, Benodjenh, Clinic, etc.)
   f. Not Affiliated

2. What county do you reside in?

a. Antrim
b. Benzie
c. Charlevoix
d. Grand Traverse
e. Leelanau
f. Manistee

3. What was your annual household income range—including per capita—for 2004?

a. Under $10,000
b. $10,000-14,999
c. $15,000-19,999
d. $20,000-24,999
e. $25,000-29,999
f. $30,000-34,999
g. $35,000-39,999
h. $$40,000-49,000
i. $50,000-59,000
j. $60,000-69,000
k. $70,000-79,000
l. Over $80,000

4. Please indicate your age range:

a. Under 18 years
b. 18-24
c. 25-31
d. 32-40
e. 41-50
f. 51-60
g. 61-70
h. 71-80
i. Over 80

5. Do you have children under the age of 5 years living in your home?

a. Yes
b. No
i. What are their ages?

6. If you have children living in your home, do they live with:

a. Biological Mother & Biological Father
b. Biological Mother Only
c. Biological Father Only
d. Biological Mother & Other Adult Male
e. Biological Father & Other Adult Female
f. Other Adults:_____

7. Do you currently have children in the GTB Head Start or Early Head Start program, or have you in the past?

a. Yes, I currently have a child enrolled
b. Yes, I have had a child enrolled in previous years
c. No

8. What do you see as the GTB Head Start/Early Head Start program's strengths?

9. Do you see any areas that could be improved in the GTB Head Start/Early Head Start program? Please describe.

10. Do the program hours (9:00-3:00, M-Th) meet your needs?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    c. Not applicable
    i. If not, what hours would meet the needs of your family?

11. Do you feel that there is a need for Tribal Head Start (3-5 years) services in the county in which you live?
    a. Yes
    b. No

12. Do you speak the Odawa Language in your home?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. If so, in what capacity (commands, phrases, words, etc.)

13. If you have children, did you receive prenatal care?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. Did you feel that this prenatal care was adequate?
       1. Yes
       2. No
    ii. Did you receive your prenatal care from GTB?
       1. Yes
       2. No
    iii. If you did not receive prenatal care from GTB, please indicate why.

14. If you have children, do your children attend a childcare or day care program?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    c. Not Applicable
    i. If yes, where do they attend (please indicate whether this is a center based child care program or a home-based child care)?

    ii. Is your childcare provider licensed?
       1. Yes
       2. No
       3. Don't Know

15. What are the hours/days of childcare that you use?

    a. Are these hours adequate to meet your needs or are you in need of additional hours and days? (If so, please indicate what hours/ days)
    i. Hours are adequate
    ii. Hours are not adequate.
    Additional days/hours needed:_____

    b. Is childcare available on weekends and in evenings?
       i. Yes
       ii. No
       1. If yes, please indicate the source.

16. What is your highest level of education?

17. Would you like to further your education through any of the following:
    a. Job Training (Specific skill:_____)
    b. Computer skills
    c. GED
    d. Community College (Associate's Degree)
    e. University Center (Bachelor's or Master's Degree)
    f. Other:_____

18. Do you feel that these programs are accessible to you?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. If not, what barriers have you encountered?

19. Do you have adequate transportation?
    a. Yes
    b. No

20. Do you access transportation by:
    a. Own car
    b. Borrow a car
    c. Get a ride from friend/family
    d. Public Transportation (BATA, taxi, etc.)
    e. Other:_____

21. Does your family have health care coverage?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. If so, is it private (example: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Priority Health, etc.) or state funded (Medicaid or Medicare)?

    ii. Do you feel that your health care coverage is adequate to meet your needs?
       1. Yes
       2. No

22. Are there any major health issues in your family (examples: cancer, heart disease, diabetes, alcoholism, depression, etc.)? If so, please describe.
    a. Yes (Please describe:_____)
    b. No
    i. If yes, how are those afflicted related to you?_____
    ii. Do you feel that the treatment services available for these issues are adequate?
       1. Yes
       2. No

23. Do you have a family doctor or clinic?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. If so, do you use the GTB Family Health Clinic?
        1. Yes
        2. No
    ii. If not, why?

24. Do you have a family dentist?
    a. Yes
    b. No

25. Are you currently participating in routine dental visits for cleaning and examinations?
    a. Yes
    b. No

26. Have you encountered any barriers in accessing dental services?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. If so, what are those barriers?

27. If you have children, how old were they when you began seeking dental services for them?

28. If GTB had a dental clinic, would your family access this service?
    a. Yes
    b. No

29. Do you feel that your housing is adequate to meet your family's needs (i.e. size, in good repair, etc.)?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. If not, why?

30. How many people live in your home? _____
    a. Of those living in your home, how many are you financially responsible for supporting? _____

31. Do you:
    a. Rent your home
    b. Own your home
    c. Live with relatives

32. Do you live in Tribal Housing? (Please indicate if this is a mutual help home)
    a. Yes
    b. No

33. Do you receive rental assistance?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. Do you feel that this is available if you need it?

34. Are you currently:
    a. Employed
    b. Retired
    c. Unemployed
    d. Unemployed, but seeking employment

35. If you are employed, are you employed by GTB?
    a. Yes
    b. No
    i. If yes, do you work for
        1. Government
        2. Gaming

36. If you are employed, do you work:
    a. Full-Time
    b. Part-Time

Again, thank you for taking the time to complete this survey. We appreciate your input. Please feel free to make any additional comments, concerns, or suggestions.

PLEASE RETURN THIS SURVEY TO THE BENODJENH CENTER — *Thank You!*

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"All Your Friends Are At Leelanau Sands!"

Submitted by Michael Michaud, Marketing Director

Leelanau Sands Casino is changing the way it does business. It's a change that is unprecedented in the casino industry but matches up to the core demographics of the guests that visit Leelanau Sands week after week, month after month. The sawdust is flying, the drills are buzzing, and the new Leelanau Sands Lounge and expanded bingo hall are almost complete.

Coming to Peshawbestown in February is the all-new Leelanau Sands Lounge featuring a stylish, yet comfortable entertainment atmosphere. Complete with pool tables, two 61-inch LCD televisions, darts, live entertainment every week, and of course your favorite slot machines. Enjoy watching your favorite sporting event and relax with your friends while you take in the exciting new look to the Leelanau Sands. There's something for everyone!

Did someone yell B-I-N-G-O? The new Leelanau Sands Lounge is adjacent to the all-new bingo hall. Back and better than ever, the Leelanau bingo game has rejuvenated and is continuing to grow. Play bingo every Sunday and Wednesday in the expanded 280 seat bingo hall which includes an all-new smoking section. Come on in and check us out on February 6th for the $50 bingo game with a $2,500 guaranteed coverall. Now that's something to yell about.

Other improvements also include a new deli area, faster service, more penny and two penny slots. We are also gearing up for billiard and dart leagues as well as monthly cash tournaments. It's a great time to visit the all new Leelanau Sands Casino. Meet your friends or make some new ones. Come on Up.







Together Always, a story of Stanley and Gigi Antoine.

Standing atop the steep hill behind Stan's home you can see the town of East Jordan and the iron works still operating today. Stanley labored 26 years at the foundry and had spent those years raising seven fine children. With Gigi always by his side together they brought knowledge to the greater community now surrounding them. Not so many years ago the Anishnabe community had settlements stretching far north and south. Today our lives seem more distant and hurried. This couple has worked hard to teach and preserve their native traditions. In the mid 50's they started the Day of the Eagle Pow Wow for all in and around East Jordan. Gigi wrote and received grant money from the Michigan Council for the Arts to keep the Pow Wow going. She remembers fondly the MC's including Bill Church and George Cornell (MSU Indian Affairs) and the many people who participated in the events. Gigi also recalls even small details of her and Stanley leading the little children through the halls of their local school, teaching them respect, love and tolerance, the native american way.

Greta (Gigi) met Stanley while he was at the Wellesley Island Coast Guard base. Stanley had enlisted in the Coast Guard after having served in the US Navy, 17 years in all. He brought Gigi and the new family back to Michigan, his home. Gigi later wrote of Stanley's history (article found in "East Jordan Remembers") the following: "The Odawa Muhkwa Dodem (Ottawa Bear Clan) main village was built on the shores of what is now called the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. At times the Odawa village was home to three or four hundred people. The Bear Clan developed values which preserved the resources for future generations. Even children assumed responsibility at an early age as they imitated their parents and learned the skills necessary for survival. Young boys learned how to hunt and fish and make tools; girls learned farming and how to make clothing and other material goods."



Speaking of the lineage of her strong, gentle husband: "Geshiknung, great-great-great grandson of Cobmoosa's son Antoine, is the hereditary, traditional chief (Ogema) of the Odawa Muhkwa Dodem. Cobmoosa died in 1865." Stanley danced with solemn, ritual steps. "In the powwow dances around the heart-beat-like rhythm of the sacred drum, his son crawls into the decorated skin of a bear, leading high-stepping, young Ahnishnahbeh with his solemn, ritual step."

Odawa stories have been told many times, word for word, so that none of the rich traditional cultural and spiritual values would be lost. Stanley and Gigi have together carried on this tradition. Stanley with his stories and guidance to young men at camp, school and his home and Gigi with her music, singing and writing skills. Their talented children are strong and respectful having been brought up by this wonderful loving couple. Life has not always been kind but Gigi wrote: "The Ahnishnahbeh (Native American) is still here in this place. We love this land just like you love it, and we are happy to share a small portion of our history."



Stanley Antoine, Grand Traverse Band and Greta LaRose, Oneida, together have served their community with teachings, song and dance - gifts of love. Forever they will be as one, excitedly rising to greet the new day.

Geshiknung (day star) and Minonqua (blueberries woman) have raised 7 children:
Donald Williams
Cindy Williams
Guy Williams
Tina Williams
Jackie Williams
Sherry Williams
Stanley Antoine Jr.



Photos provided by family and Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum

The following prayer of guidance belongs to the Ahnishnahbeh people. It was shared at the home of Stanley and Gigi Antoine by fire keeper Bo Booth (LTBB) in attendance at their home in East Jordan. Bo expressed his thanks for Stanley's continued friendship, encouragement and strength these past years. He is honored to be a help to this family in their time of need.

A Prayer of Guidance

Ngizhemnidoom, sema gdopigitnaamoon nangwaa. Aasnaa miinshin kidwinan waanaakaazyaanh miinawa shinomishin miikaanhs waaninaagidooyoonh. Nmishoomisak waabinong, shaawanong, epangishmok miinawa kiiwedinong baadaasmabajik gigiinwa naadamoshik nangwaa. Miigwech.

My Creator, I offer you tobacco now. Please give me the words to use and show me the path to follow. Also my grandfathers that sit in the eastern, southern, western, and northern direction that face towards me today. Thank You.



The 3 Kings are Jim McCormick (front row, left), Linda Woods and Ricky Woods (front row, middle). The rest are "Beaners".

Eagletown Kateri Circle News
For Grand Traverse Band News
February, 2005 edition (revised)

The first Sunday of every year we celebrate the feast of the Epiphany. On that day, the Kateri Circle carried out a tradition that dates back further than even the oldest of the elders present can remember. The native name for this tradition is Bundo.

Small pieces of Indian fry bread, prepared by Cynthia Chippewa and brought to church in a basket, were offered to everyone present. Three of these delicious morsels contained a coin – a dime, nickel or penny – and 9 contained a bean.

Those who found a coin in their fry bread became the "Kings" for the upcoming Return of the Three Kings Feast* (Mikondjigagejigad). They are Ricky Woods (dime), Linda Woods (nickel) and Jim McCormick (penny). They will be responsible for providing main dishes for the meal. The "beaners" (those who found a bean in their fry bread) are their helpers, and will supply side dishes and/or deserts to accompany the main courses. A traditional "shaking of hands" with a person of the opposite sex draws yet others into the preparation of this feast. The 9 "Beaners" are Cynthia Chippewa, Rick Evans, Carmen John, Clarence King, Dylan Luskey, Jerry Luskey, Mary Preston, Dorothy Sagitaw and Donna Swallows.

The Kings have chosen Saturday, April 9th as the date for our Feast. Be sure to put that on your calendar. A raffle will be held at the Feast, to benefit the church. Any and all donations are appreciated. Please contact Donna Swallows (534-7130 or 271-4938) for further information.

We will have an Indian Taco sale after Mass (11 a.m.) on Sunday, February 20. Please join us for this delicious fundraising event. Carry outs are available for those who are unable to get to the church.

There will be a Silent Auction the weekend of March 12/13. Donations of new and gently used items, gift certificates and services would be greatly appreciated (no clothing please). Connect Donna to arrange a drop-off time.

Phyllis Wanageshik will hold a Memorial Feast at her home for her daughter, Rochelle Alcantar, on Saturday, April 16. Plan on attending this event.

Children and adult religious instruction is being planned for the fall. Contact Donna Swallows if you are interested.

-submitted by Judy Evans

Michael F. Sperling

Died December 30, 2004

Marion Township - Michael F. Sperling, 53, passed away Thursday, December 30, 2004 at his home. He was born on April 28, 1951 in Manistique, the son of Albert and Agnes (Sebeck) Gerou. He was raised by Fred and Bertha Sperling. He married Bonnie Bashore on September 6, 1969. He has resided in Marion Township most of his life.

Mike was a truck driver, factory worker and farmer. He served his country in the US Army from 1971 to 1973. He was an avid hunter and outdoorsman and he loved to ride his Harley. He was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Mike loved his family and grandchildren dearly.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie; children Patti (Orval) Earick, Lakeview; Michael (Tina) Spearling, Merrill; Daniel (Amy) Spearling, Brant; Kerry (Carl) Angell, Brant and Chad Speraling, Brant.

Also surviving are his grandchildren; James Brazak, Jessica Spearling, Justin Angell, Jozlynn Angell, Joshua Sperling, Nathaniel, Steven and Nicolas Spearling and Samantha, MIchael and Kristin Sperling.

His mother survives, Agnes Beaver as do his brothers and sisters; Joyce (Tom) Duford, DBenzonia; Anges (Charles) Cross, Goshen; Bernice Colby, Grand Rapids; Bertha (Marh) Spaford, Tampa; Judy (DavE) Kublick, Hartford, MI; Giner (Eugene) Zambon, Bark RIver; Fred (Darlene) Weissert, Escanaba; Nancy (Pete) Shomin, Benzonia; Jerry Pamane, Honor; John (Cindy) Beaver, Benzonia; Elizabeth Beaver, Benzonia and Ruth ANn Gerou, Kenosha.

He was predeceased by his father, Albert Gerou, his adopted parents, Fred and Bertha Sperling; grandson C.J. Sperling; two brothers, Clifford Gerou and Mose Beaver and one sister, Bonnnie Edinger.

A funeral service was held January 3, 2005 in Chesaning.

Francis "Pine" Shomin Passed on 12/21/04

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Visitation:
Wake was on Thursday
12/23/04 @7:00 p.m.
Park Funeral Home
In Petoskey

Funeral Service:
Friday 12/24/04
2:00 p.m.
Park Funeral Home
In Petoskey

Rodney "Gus" Day

DAY - Mr. Rodney "Gus" Day, aged 28, of Grand Rapids, passed away ***Thursday, December 30, 2004***, of accidental injuries. Surviving are his mother, Rosemary Johnson; father, Amos Day Jr.; his brother, Shawn Day and friend Candi Wilcox; one sister, Chelcie Johnson; nieces and nephews, Anthony Wilcox, Kneelynd and Raven Day; many aunts, uncles and cousins. Loved by all who knew him and will be sadly missed. He was a member of Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa Chippewa Indians. A Funeral Service will be conducted Monday 2:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. The family will receive visitors Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arsulowicz Brothers Mortuary, West Chapel, 585 Stocking Ave. NW. Memorial contributions to the American Red Cross for Tsunami Disaster Assistance Program will be appreciated. ARSULOWICZ BROTHERS WEST CHAPEL

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The Traverse City Record-Eagle's policy on death notices --
* Death Notices are free (unlike obituaries) for current, former or longtime seasonal residents of the 13 county area served by the newspaper.
(I think this policy on death notices would apply to most GTB members.)

What follows is a quote from the web site of the Record-Eagle, I think the same information is also printed on the obituary page of the paper.

"Death Notice: A brief notice of a person's death including: Name of deceased, age, city of residence and/or former city of residence, date of death, visitation, memorial/ funeral service and burial information. Death notices are provided free of charge as a reader service by the Record-Eagle for current, former or longtime seasonal residents of our 13-county area: Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee, Otsego and Wexford.
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Perhaps printing this information in the GTB news would lead to more families having death notices for out of town GTB members published in a timely manner by the Record-Eagle. -- Art Dembinski, GTB Tribal Member

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HAPPY NOTES



VALENTINES

I would like to wish all my little sweethearts-"
A very Happy Valentine's Day".
Cassandra Maribel
Eliseo Martine'
Alejandra Damanique
Esequiel"ed"Gabriel
Samantha Andreia
Emilio Jose'(in Texas)
Love your mommy!! Natasha

Happy Valentine's Day to my BIG and little sisters- Tanya Sue Wanageshik and Shawnee J. Miller Love- Natasha

I would like to wish my dreamer, Martin, a very special Happy Valentines day. Honey, I have a box full of sugar 'n spice and everything yummy nice all for you, hubby dear. Love, your wife, Arlene.

Happy Valentines Day to our beautiful daughter, Sheila and Char. Loving you always, Dad Martin nd Mom Arlene.

Happy Valentines Day our precious and dearest sisters, Monnie and Tamz. Love always, Martin and Arlene.

Happy Valentines Day nephwe David Arroyo and your Andrea. Love always, Tio y Tia.

Happy Valentines Day Niece Lisa and your Carl. Love Tio y Tia.

Happy Valentines day to all the GTB Elders, members and our leaders straight from the heart, Arlene Rodriques

Happy Valentine's Day to my Step-Mommy- Cecelia Miller!! Love Ya! Natasha

I want to wish all my Valentine's a Happy Valentine's Day, lot's of love and good wishes for Health, Happiness and Blessings. My Valentine's are: Mickey Wanageshik, Charlie Alcantar, Samantha Miller, Emilio, Cassandra, Eli, Alex, Ed, Baby Andrew, Little X-man, Devin, and Adam Miller. Love from Grandma Phyllis Wanageshik!!! Chocolate's your way!!

Happy Valentine Day Dan You know I do love you very much Don't forget my flowers - smile Shawn PS - Dad - your our sweetheart Love McKenzie and Kaden

Happy V-day to Billy Cabinaw with all my love & all my heart. I love you very much. From Gail.

Happy Valentine's Day to my Dear Fred, my children, grandchildren and kinfolk. I am blessed to have you all in my life. Carol

Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary!!! Big Sis, Phyllis Wanageshik.

Happy Valentine's Day to the best Nana and Papa in the world!! Love~ Samantha, Emilio, Cassandra, Eliseo, Alejandra, Esequiel

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Hello Everybody, My Name is **Trevor William Moody**.
I was born on December 29th at 3:35am. I tipped the scales at 7lbs 2 ozs. I am 20.1/2 inches tall. I am the son of Kacie Bailey and Trevor Moody of Honor, MI. I may be little but I hold the record out of four grand children for making my Grandpa and Grandma wait for me to be born. I held out for twentytwo and a half hours before I showed up. (Grandpa and Grandma are Bill and Patti Bailey of Honor, MI.)

Happy Valentine's to my littlle nephew, Xavier Manzano in Washington!! Auntie loves you and misses you soooooo much!! Auntie Natasha

Happy 1st Valentine's Day to my other nephew, Martin Andrew in Northport!!! You are so precious and you always know how to put a smile on eveeryone's face..Love you with all my heart!! Auntie Natasha

Happy Valentine's Day to 2 handsome little cousins of ours~ Xavier and Andrew!! Love, Samantha, Emilio, Cassandra, Eliseo, Alejandra, Esequiel

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO "MY SWEET BABY GIRL, MONIQUE K. LOPEZ" LOVE YA A BUSHEL AND A PECK. THE BOSS

Happy Valentines Day to my lil sweeties, to many to name, but the Sams, Priest, Gould, Arroyo, kids know who they are. Love gramma

Bear Jay Rikki and Tub - My big bunch Happy Valentines Day - Luv ya all - Mom

My ole gal pals, Phyllis, Gail, Joyce, Theresa, Lena, Sue, hope your sweeties get ya good valentines!! Pa

Happy Valentine Day to the McGrath tribe. Love Mom.

Happy Valentines Day to Audry & Sharolyn, we love you lots. Love Gwamma & Pappa McGrath.

Happy Valentine Day, Victoria. I love you. Andrew.

Happy Valentine Day all the Raphaels. Love Crystal & Paulie.

Even though we cannot be together this Valentine's Day
It will still be special because I know that we love each other so much. Happy Valentine's Day my love!!
I'll love you always, Delia

Happy Birthday to Cassandra 'Sugarplum' Ortiz. She's turning 6 years old
on February 20. We hope you have a happy birthday Sugarplum. We love
you. Nana, Papa and your big sis, Samantha.

Happy Valentine's to all of our sweet little cupids: Mickey, Samantha,
Chollie, Emilio, Cassandra, Eliseo, Alejandra, Xavier, Ed and Baby
Andrew and the big cupids too: Nat, Tony, Tanya, Homer, Steve and Marty.
Love, love, love.....your grandparents, parents, aunt, uncle, Gail & Homer M.

Wishing all of the lovely BAV's a Happy Valentine's Day from 1 BAV to
the rest. Gail M.

Happy Valentine's Day to my special Valentine Big Homer. Love to you always, Gail M.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday My Little **ZaaZoo**,

On February 9th, you'll be 3 and it's been a joy for me. Your birthday party will be a blast, as you open your presents fast. Your birthday buddies will have such fun... while eating the cake until there's none. Oh, what a wonderful day it will be, your birthday party at age 3. Terrible two's are now gone, let's move on my special little one. Those smiles you share are never few, it's your birthday yahoo! Happy Birthday **ZaaZoo**. Gamma loves you very much!!!!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to My-My **Barrientoz**. Finally "8" for a girl so great!! Hope your birthday is a super day and you get a big pinch to grow another inch!! We are so proud of you and look like a beautiful Indian princess when you hoop dance. We love you~ Your Auntie and cuz Tay Tay.

I would like to wish My Baby **Farrah M. Bennett** a very Happy Birthday on February 3 may you dwell in the house of our Lord Forever and goodness and mercy follow you all the days of your life. Words cannot tell how much I love you my Dear. Mom, Sandy

Happy Birthday to our Dear Sister, **Julia Ann Leaureaux** on February 16th Love you so-o-o-o mu-u-u-ch!!!!! Your sisters, Joyce, Nan, Lou and June. And your brothers, Joe and James.

Happy Birthday to **Aunt Julia**, we love you and want to wish you a happy day on the 16th. Love, Jordan, Sha-da and Dougie.....

Happy Birthday to our brother, who lives way down in Twin Lake. We love you **James**, and we'll all be thinking of you on the 18th. God bless you little Bro.....Your sisters – Julia, Joyce, Nan, "Sweet"Lou and June and Big Bro – Joe

Happy Birthday to **Uncle James:** You're always there for us. We love you, Jordan, Shada and Dougie.

We are sending out very special birthday greetings to a very special daughter, **Kris Ptak**, Aquatic Biologist for G.T.B. Love, Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday to our other sis, **Shirley Marie**, on the 28th. Love you bunches. Your sisters up north.

Happy Birthday, **Jamie Ann Wilson**, on the 6th. 18! Weesh-ta ty-ya! Love Auntie Joyce, Al and Jordan, Shada and Dougie,

Happy Birthday to **Chaz Wilson** on the 19th. Your cousins, Shada and Dougie

Happy Birthday to **Aunt Beverly** on the 26th. Love yah, Your Wilson nieces and nephews

Happy Birthday to the **"Queen"**, the Family Matriarch on the 16th. Gotta love yah!! The family...

Happy Birthday to my dear sweet cuz, **Beatrice**.....Luv yah!! From Jordie

Remembering my Dad, **Jim Wilson**, on his birthday, February 3rd!! Sure do miss those sausage and egg sandwiches, you used to make us.

Another year older for a special girl, **Veronica Anderson**. HAPPY BIRTHDAY on Feb. 27th. Hope your day is great and you get tons of cool birthday gifts. We are so proud of you in hoop dance. You look so pretty when your feet move to the beat of the drum, like you were born to dance. Keep it up!! Love~ Tessie and Tayla.

Happy Birthday to our **Grandma Dee. Anderson** on Feb 4th, we are so lucky to have such a wonderful Noko to look over us!! Love you lots, Wasse, Gijigo, Garrett, Anzh & Wild Gav's

I'd like to wish **our Mother** a very Happy Birthday on the 4th, hope you enjoy your day! You deserve it Super Grandma!!:) Love Aud, Kim & Andrew

To my eldest daughter **Mary Agosa**, I would like to wish her the very happiest of birthdays on the 19th with many more to come, I love you very much..mom

Happy Birthday to my sister (and our aunt) **Dawn Pullen** ~ We love and miss you Tammy & the girls

Happy Birthday **Dawson Peek**! We love you Tammy, Sierra, Kayla & Olivia

Happy Birthday Feb 4 **Mike Jr** Love Dad, Mom, Clara, Alicia

Happy Birthday **Chicky** on Feb 19 Love Dad, Mom, Clara Mike Jr, Fran

Grandma Julia: Happy Birthday on February 16, 2005!!! "We love you sooo much!!!" Gaazaagin Paneh, Paneh!!! Love all of your grandchildren!!!

Happy birthday to our son, **Freddy Harris**, on the 25th. Love ya! Mom and Pop

If you see **Julia Ann Leaureaux** on February 16, be sure to wish her a Very Happy Birthday!!! We love you Mom and hope your day is the GREATEST!!! Love, Sherri, Carrie and Gerry.

Happy Birthday to our **Grandpa Tom** on February 3rd We love you so much McKenzie, Jada, Echo and Kaden

O THE BESTEST MOM IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD, **MARY AGOSA**, WE LOVE YOU WITH ALL OUR HEARTS,HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON THE 19TH. AUTUMN GREYSKY AND

SKYLAR RAIN WHAT CAN I SAY, THAT DOESN'T ALREADY SAY IT, HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE ONE I LOVE ON THE 19TH. MARY I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART...TONY

Happy "Lucky #7" Birthday to **Gabriella**! I hope our pretty princess has a perfectly pink party with a plethora of presents!! Lots of hugs and kisses on your special day, we love you! -Aunt Katy, Uncle Owen, Sadie and Calvin

Happy 2nd Birthday to **Collin**! Here's hoping you get your own "vvvvvv" and lots of "vroom-vrooms." Lots of kisses and hugs 'til you squeak- Aunt Katy, Uncle Owen, Calvin, and Sadie

Hapy Birthday Mom **(Lena Wabainmkee)** on Feb. 14th. We love you, from all of us (Ben, Kathy, Judy, Frank, Wanda, Ramona, Dawn and Gail.

Happy Birthday on Feb. 15, **Andrea Ingalls**.

A Big Happy Birthday to my bro **Dave Chippewa** on Feb. 1 God Bless you and keep you in perfect peace, I love ya much. Keep pressing on till you attain. Love your sis Sandy B.

Happy Birthday **Victoria**. Love you, Andrew

I want to wish my beautiful baby girl~ **Cassandra Maribel** a Happy 6th Birthday on February 20th. I love you babygirl.Mommy

I would like to wish my little niece~**Charlie Danielle**~a Happpy 9th Birthday in January.

Happy Birthday to our Most Beautiful Big Sister~ **Cassandra Maribel** on February 20th. We love you with all our little hearts and you have been the best big sister. Eliseo Martine', Alejandra Damanique, and Esequiel Gabriel

Happy 10th Birthday to **Alex McGrath** on Feb. 4th. We love you Mom, Dad and the tribe.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO **KALLI MARIE CHRISTOPHE**R ON February 15 !! JUST 3



AND ALL READY YOU ARE THE LIGHT OF MY LIFE. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE PRINCESS OF EVERYTHING. I LOVE YOU. NANA

ACROSS THE MILES HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON FRERUARY 4TH TO **CONNIE SHUTTLE** IN COATSVILLE, PA. FROM YOUR FAMILY IN MICHIGAN, WITH LOVE. JEAN AND MONIQUE

Happy Birthday, **Boo** on the 22nd. Love your family.

Happy Birthday **Titi (Victoria)**. Love you, your nephews.

Happy Birthday **Farrah**! Enjoy yourself and you are Still my #1 Baby girl!! Seek The Lord and He will Lead your path and fulfill The Desires of your heart! Love you Forever and Will Always be there for You. NaNa.

Happy Birthday to **Cameron Kitchen** who turns 5 on February 15th. We love you Rainbow Fish! love, Aunt Angie Uncle David and your cousin Jillian

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO **VERONICA LEIGH ANDERSON** WHO WILL TURN 8 ON FEBRUARY 27TH. YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL AND WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL TO HAVE YOU AS OUR DAUGHTER. LOVE YOU MOM AND DAD

BELATED BIRTHDAYS

Rita Trudeau- 4
Bobby Joe Memberto-17th
Noelia Chippewa-30th
Happy Birthday to all three of you this past Jan. Babes Better yet. Bobby Joe is odd man out- Lets have a party at his house. Love ya guys, Aunt Fran

Happy Belated Birthday to **T.T**. on January 20th, over there in OK-land, Love yah, Shad and Dougie, up here in God's country!

To My Big Sister **Sharon Wasageshik**! Happy Belated Birthday to you!!! January 31st. I'm sorry for not getting this into Last month's newsletter, but, it's on "Indian Time", you know. You mean so much to me and I Love you very much. And as always, John sends His B-day wishes, too.

I would like to wish to my Dear Friend **Arlene Rodriguez** a very happy belated birthday, I may have missed your birthday but I love you and wish the very best on your life, health, happiness and prosperity in our Lord, God Bless you Arlene and Martin, Your friend, Sandy B.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO SHELLY **GILBERT**!!!! MUCH LOVE,-FROM YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

HAPPY BELATED



BIRTHDAY TO **CHELSEA ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHER** !!!! YOU ARE MORE THAN ANY NANA HAS A RIGHT TO ASK FOR. I KNOW YOUR B-DAY WAS January 18 AND THAT YOU HAD A BLAST. BUT NANA JUST WANTED TO SAY HAPPY 8TH BIRTHDAY !! I LOVE YOU. NANA

HAPPY BELATED



BIRTHDAY TO **HEATHER MARIE CHRISTOPHER** ON January 28 YOU TURNED 28!! I DIDN'T KNOW 28 YEARS WOULD GO BY SO FAST. ONE DAY YOU WERE TAKING YOUR FIRST STEPS AND THEN YOUR BABY'S ARE TAKING THEIRS. YOU HAVE EXCEEDED MY EXPECTATION IN SO MANY WAYS AND I LOOK FORWARD TO THE NEXT 28 WITH JOY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY !! LOVE MOM

Happy belated birthday to nephew **Jake Pino**. Sorry, we had a senior moment. Uncle Fred and Auntie.

Happy Belated Birthday to one of **our favorite cousins**~We love you!! Samantha, Emilio, Cassandra, Eliseo, Alejandra, Esequiel

Happy Belated Birthday to my handsome little

man~ Esequiel Gabriel Olivares~ who turned "1" on December 24th. Mommy loves you so much!!

OTHER NOTES

Dave Garver and Tom Shomin Thank you Very much for helping to get me out of the snow bank. You guys were a lifesaver and I really appreciate it. Anna Miller

Happy Anniversary to **Butch (Glen) Miller and his beautiful bride, Cynthia**. It's been a good number of years and you two Valentine's are a fine example of lasting love. Cynthia has the patience of a Saint!! Butch is a lucky man!!

In Memory of **Rochelle Alcantar** who married Antonio Alcantar one Valentine's Day some 11 years ago. Rochelle is in the comfort of the Creator, ever vigilant upon her family. May the Creator continue to Bless Antonio and her children Mickey and Charlie. Love, Mom, Phyllis Wanageshik.

I want to Thank **Rev. Roy Nelson, Mrs.Rose Nelson, Ms. Donna Sikes,** the First National Church PCG, the Revival Center of Cadillac, and Boone's Crossroads Treasure Chest store, for the 187 lovely winter coats that they donated to the Grand Traverse Band's tribal members. The coats will help keep our adults and children warm during the long cold winter. Many Thanks for your kindness, time and effort. The Rev. Nelson and his helper came through a snow storm from Cadillac to deliver the coats to the Medicine Lodge.

The bunch across the bay, **Clara, Jake and Mark**, maybe if I come over we can bake a cake, didn't have much luck with bread!!! Love Pat Oh by the way Sister, congrats on your 226 in bowling.

"Hi!" **Sandy Bennett**, our heart and spirit sister. Love "u," the Rodriguez's

May brother, **James Broome, Sr**. have a speedy recovery. From the Rodriguez's.

My Sister, yes, we are sisters, and though you are older than I, my shoulder is there to lean on when you need to cry. When you need support you'll sense me quietly by your side, I'll always be there with arms open wide. Life is strange and the place we live is becoming deranged, but we'll keep smiling as we move forward, our lives are too precious to go backward. We are strong women, as we were raised, so pick up that frown, as time dwindles down for those who mistakenly try to make a life drown. Stay strong my sister, and in your mind will stay these words that I shared with you today. Love Your Sister.

Belated Blessings & Congratulations to **Shelly Gilbert and Beau Begeman** on the birth of their beautiful daughter, Leona Sage. Born 9/3/04 proud grandparents are Loi Yannett & Sage/Nancy Begeman. Congratulations Shelly!! Also, Leona thanks everyone who showered her with gift upon her arrival.

Kelly Lee Case: You came into my life at the darkest moments, and you have brighten those dark times into the brightest of my life, and for this I say to you Chi-Miigwetch for the unconditional love, blessings, prayers & happiness you so willingly have blessed me with over the past 9 months. Your love, caring & understanding- has opened my heart again & shown me that true love was really possible you are my dream come true. I love you with all of my heart & soul. And as we both say Creator brought us together at the right time for the both of us. Our future together will be blessed in all ways by Creator. So on this Valentines Day. I want to express my love & respect to you in all ways- I love you always yours- MIA.

To Kel-lee
Thank you for loving our human mommy, we are brats at times but we love you & our mommy- we are waiting to be monsters to you as we are to our human mommy. Love- Mikey & the 6 toed posse!

Congrats to my #1 daughter, **Dena Wilson**, who recently graduated from Spring Arbor University. I am so proud of you! You are totally awesome! You are the sunshine of my life! Love yah, love yah, love yah!!!! Mom.





Grand Traverse Resort & Casinos

Employee Milestone Event

On Wednesday, November 17, 2004, employees of Turtle Creek Casino, Leelanau Sands Casino and the Economic Development Corporation were honored at a dinner held at Eagles Ridge Conference Center to celebrate their continued years of service to Grand Traverse Resort & Casinos. This year we recognized 145 employees who have continued to support the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians through their dedicated service to the gaming enterprises owned by the Band.

The GTRC Board Members, the Officers and Executive Team of EDC, and the Human Resources Department extend a large THANK YOU to these 145 employees. These are the people who have weathered many changes over a span of years to help enhance the progress and success of the Grand Traverse Band.

Those who received the highest honor are four 20 year employees who have watched and participated in the growth of these enterprises: Judy Raphael, Table Games Supervisor; Clive Raphael, Shift Manager; Jean Warren, Public Relations Host; and, Phillip Chippewa, Maintenance.

The employees who have reached 15 years of service are: Ronald Agosa and Brenda Whiteye, both Table Games Supervisors.

Those who have reached their 10 year Milestone are: Amber Anderson, Anita Berry, James Broome, Susan Davison, Brenda Faught, Stephen Kempf, Dawn Kukla, Jonathan Kurz, Debbie McSawby, George Moreno, Catherine Plamondon, Kristopher Sands, Ruth Schiattone, Shirley Shananaquet, Michael Shigwadja, Preston Tyler, Michael Vaughn, Jerome Wilson, Veronica Wonegeshik, and Timothy Yeager.

Also honored were 119 five-year employees:

Virginia Adams, Robert Barnowsky, Shauna Bender, John Bivens, Amanda Bourdkani, John Bowen, Christopher Brewer, Krista Bugg, Brice Buntjer, Valerie Case, Loi Chambers, Lisa Chippewa, Bryan Chippewa, Howard Comai, Jeanette Comello, Daniel Crawford, Carol Cross, Joshua Depeel, Roger Derosia, Shawn Dunn, Cheryl Eberhart, Sharon Evans, Steve Feringa, Ethel Flees, Florence Gabler, Thomas Galarno, Natasha Gates, Roy Gauld, Susan Gilkerson, Michael Giuffre, Juanita Gonzales, Annette Goodyear, Patty Green, Tonja Griffis, Sharon Hallberg, Janice Herman, Karl Holland, Jeremy Holliday, Diana Hopkins, Leanne Howard, M. Tamara, Janiak, Stanley Jaroh, Gail Johnson, Kevin Jones, Dennis Kahnt, Sherry Kendall, Kathleen Kerby, Gerald Kitter, Ruth Knoph, Lisa Kohler, Linda Kohout, Mike Krauth, Jimmie Laforest, Ann Laughery, Jenise Little, Matthew Lone, Karen Magee, Gail Marotte, Valerie McCullick, James McKinney, Robert Memberto, Dixie Miller, Roger Miller, Sandra Mitchell, Vincent Morello, Diane Morrison, Philip Mulliner, Mark Navyac, Larry Nicholson, Mitchell Orr, Frank Pedwaydon, Vivian Pedwaydon, Robert Porter, Barbara Przybylski, Sherry Purkiss, Kenneth Pyle, Marie Rapoza, Ramona Rescoe, Joseph Ritchie, Jamey Robertson, Kacey Rouse, Kenneth Ruby, Barbara Ryan, Jill Sanders, Claudette Scamehorn, Mark Scharbat, Cherri Schaub, Lawrence Schaub, Christopher Schaub, Cheryl Schmidt, Michelle Shananaquet-Perry, Tammy Shields, Leanne Snowden, Susan Spencer, Susan Stafford, Bradley Steffens, Wayne Stone, Sandra Storey, Sonja Stringfellow, Mark Thomas, Kenneth Tigard, Kevin Tomczak, Robert Uzzle, Richard Vanblooys, Melissa Vega, Ralph Wagner, Jeffrey Watters, Frank Weber, Laura Wendel, Penny Sue Wheelock, Scott Wheelock, Robert White, Kevin Wickstrom, Adam Wildfong, Barbara Wilson, Wendi Wilson, Jo Wind, Tracy Woodcox, and Sheri Zimmerman.







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NEWLY ELECTED JTC COUNCIL MEMBERS

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Cover Photo submitted by Monica Raphael where her Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dancers attended the 15th Annual World Championship Hoop Dance Contest; Aanzhenii Big John, Grand Traverse Band Member, daughter of Kim Anderson, grandaughter of Dee Anderson. Congratulations! For more on the dance contest go to page 54. 55, 56.

Editoral Addition/Corrections:

Cover Photo, February 05, Eagle Release

Tribal member, Bruce John captured the release photos we used on our cover last month. The Traverse City Community School attended the release of the rehabilitated young eagle in January 2005. The eagle was found in the wild with a broken wing. The released eagle had a wing span of 7 feet! Thank You Bruce for getting the photos, your son, Dakota now has an experience only a few have witnessed.

Distorted Photo Print

Our apology to Dr. Dwayne Jarmen, February 05, reference Center for Disease Control and Prevention article, Feb. 05 pg. 48, our printer is looking into the cause of the print distortion, a synopsis of the article and the photo is shown below. Please read the full text found in our February issue. And again congratulations Dwayne on this accomplishment.



Dr. Dwayne Jarman, CVM Class of 2000, has been selected to be an Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) officer by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As such, he will take part in a two-year program of service and on-the-job training in the practice of epidemiology.

Dwayne Jarman will be spending his IS training period at the North Dakota Department of Health, working on infectious disease epidemiology. While his exact assignment there remains to be determined, it appears that he may be working on surveillance for methicillin resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, which has a high incidence among Native American populations. He will also work on chronic disease problem, which may be diabetes, another high prevalent disease among Native Americans.

Please congratulate this GTB member on his success and future career.

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Reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act

Despite intense and prolonged efforts by Indian Country, the reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCIA) was not achieved during the 108th Congress. Providing health care to American Indians and Alaska Natives is part of the long standing trust responsibility of the US government which is carried out through the Secretary of the US Department of Health and Human Services through Indian Health Service.

Two years ago I was appointed to the 437 National Steering Committees for reauthorization of IHCIA. This committees top legislative agenda item for 109th Congress is reauthorization of IHCIA. The Committee has, via conference call with co-chair Rachel Joseph and Buford Rollin, determined that Indian Country will not agree to any iterations of reauthorization that constitutes a rescission from current law. With a new Senate Indian Affairs Committee Chairman Senator John McCain (R-AZ), the possibility exists that a reauthorization that achieves this goal may be possible. In meetings with Senator McCain Indian Affair Committee staff, the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) conveyed Indian County request that the Chairman commit to this reauthorization. It was also requested that Senator McCain commit to introducing the bill that would contain no regressions from current law. It is clear that in order for reauthorization to be successful for Indian Country, the commitment of Senator McCain and other Congressional leaders is crucial.

The Committee staff was clear that Senator McCain wanted the reauthorization to occur during the first session of 109th Congress and that he is in the process meeting with key Congressional members to determine the proper course of action. The Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pension Committee, under the new leadership of Senator Mike Enzi (R-WY), would like to



hold a joint committee hearing with Indian Affairs to examine the reauthorization of the IHCIA. That hearing should take place during the first week of March and no IHCIA reauthorization bill will be introduced prior to that date (The steering committee has requested that it be allowed to provide a witness for this hearing). In addition prior the hearing, Indian Affairs plan to meet with the Department of Justice and Interior to discuss issues with which the Administration had objections during the previous Congress. The Staff also made it clear that Senator McCain will proceed in an informed matter and that he is not willing to achieve reauthorization at any cost.

Senator McCain has met with his counterpart in the House of Representatives, Congressman Richard Pombo(R-CA), Chairman of the House Resources Committee. This committee has primary jurisdiction over the IHCIA reauthorization in the House. The Chairman agreed that reauthorization is a priority during this Congress. It is important to note that Chairman McCain and Committee Vice Chairman Senator Byron Dorgan (D-ND), sent a joint letter to newly appointed HHS Secretary Leavitt asking him to make HHS a priority.

Indian Country seeks to work with the Administration and the Congress to achieve the reauthorization of IHCIA. Tribal Leaders will meet with the President's Domestic Policy Advisor, Claude Allen, on March 1, 2005. Mr. Allen, former Deputy Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, has indicated his commitment to continue working with Congress and Indian Country to reauthorize this important piece of legislation. Meetings between Tribal Leaders and other Administration officials within HHS also are set for that day. As with Congress, Tribes seek a commitment from the administration that it will work to achieve the reauthorization of the IHCIA during this Congress and that it will not seek regressions from current law.

In order to ensure that no regression from current law take place, Indian Country prefers to work from existing law. A reauthorization bill that simply changes the enacting dates of the IHCIA would be an acceptable point of beginning. From this point Tribes will seek an amendment, thereby ensuring that a bright line exists between what is current law and provisions that constitute new provisions for negotiation. Tribes understand that certain provisions of IHCIA were addressed during the previous Congress through legislative vehicles other than the reauthorization (Thank you - this information is updated from the conference call held in January on Indian Health Care Improvement Act).

President Bush Swore in Michael O. Leavitt as the 20th Secretary of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services on February 11, 2005. Prior to his arrival at HHS, Leavitt served as Administrator of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Governor of Utah. Mr. Leavitt replaces Tommy Thompson as head of HHS. All Tribal Leaders look forward to working with Secretary Leavitt.

Thank you and I wish you well
Bob Kewaygoshkum
Tribal Chairman

TRIBAL COUNCIL GOALS APPROVED 2004-2006

MISSION STATEMENT:

We, the elected Tribal Council Members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan, in order to provide for our common good, to govern ourselves under our own laws and policies, to provide for our Elders, youth and all members of the Grand Traverse Band, to maintain and foster our tribal culture, to protect our homeland, to conserve and develop our natural resources, and to insure our rights guaranteed by treaty with the federal government, do establish and adopt, as an incident of our sovereign powers, the following goals and objectives: (listed alphabetically)

CULTURE

Strengthen and expand cultural activities to encourage members to learn traditions and to create a new cultural/heritage center by:

- **Add incentives to members to learn language and culture**
- **Include the history and culture of the Tribe in new hire orientation for staff by the Human Resources Department**
- **Promote an updated continuation of our history book Mem-ka-weh**
- **Create a Cultural Center from unused space on Tribal property that will enhance member and community education of Native history, language, beliefs and cultural paths**
- **Initiate educational programs designed to strengthen the Anishinaabek for all Tribal Members**

EDUCATION

Create an educational trust fund to provide for future educational opportunities and to encourage and enhance preschool through college educational opportunities by:

- **Develop mentor programs for all GTB Departments/ Operations**
- **Further promote the need to educate and train tribal members in their respective areas of interest**
- **Re-assess education program to better re-capture tribal talent and have students return to the community**
- **Strongly encourage high school students to stay in school, graduate and go on to college; providing information that a college education is imperative in order to be able to take full advantage of economic and quality of life opportunities in today's world**
- **Re-design the education system and conduct a cost analysis of students needs**
- **Restore student services to "income-based" formula**

HEALTH

Provide quality health care for all members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians in the six county service area and to expand services to include other necessary services by:

- **Increase investment level of tribal membership in regards to utilization of health care services**
- **Bring health care costs under control to minimize deficit in contract health services**
- **Increase awareness of Traditional medicines. A providers list will be available through the Grand Traverse Band Health Clinic**
- **Expand health services to GTB members through provision of dental, pharmaceutical and other services**

HOUSING

Create affordable, quality housing for all Members of the Grand Traverse Band in the six county area by:

- **Assist with financing to enable Members to own a home on tribal and non-tribal lands**
- **Provide education of the economic benefits of home ownership for the Membership and implement education of the responsibilities and the ongoing process**
- **Promote development of buyer/home ownership programs**
- **Continue to develop housing sites for all GTB Members needing homes in the six-county service area: including both rentals and home ownership consisting of single family housing and housing for singles, couples and small families with one child**

MANAGEMENT

Enhance existing governmental operations to prepare for future diversification leading to stability by:

- **Create MBO (Management by Objective) plan to utilize a new organizational structure that promotes program accountability, effectiveness and reporting that creates better planning for each department, goals and objectives for outcomes, evaluates services/eliminate duplications and promote self-governance negotiations, activities and initiatives**
- **Develop a mission of business**
- **Develop and reorganize EDC to diversify economic agenda**
- **Return to "Indian Owned and Operated" philosophy in all business endeavors**

MEMBERSHIP

Provide membership with information concerning Tribal Council action by:

- **Improve relationship with membership**
- **Improve communication between tribal members and tribal council "State of the Nation" letter**
- **Promote community outreach and seek input from tribal members**
- **Continuing to research our Membership Roll**

SOVEREIGNTY

Protect and preserve Tribal Sovereignty and improve capacity of Tribal Governance by:

- **Protect sovereignty and treaty rights**
- **Strengthen government to protect sovereignty**
- **Re-establish legislative agenda by tribal council action**
- **Monitor legislative issues at federal, state and local level**
- **Propose land-use plan**
- **Controlling government budgets and improving checks and balances**

6207 BASLINE MEASURES January 2005 FY05
MEETINGS ATTENDED

TC SS	1
TC RS	1
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	1
NRE	1
Anishnabek Fam. Serv.	1
Elders Advisory	1
Tribal Council Rdtable.	2
EDC Roundtable	2
Tribal Ct Meeting	1
Work Sessions	12
Meetings @ EDC/ERCC	2
Meetings @ GTR/S	1
Approx. Mtgs. January 2005	27

Tribal Council
Bob Kewaygoshkum,
Tribal Chairman
George Bennett,
Vice-Chairman
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Raphael,
Treasurer
Derek Bailey,
Secretary
David Arroyo,
Tribal Councilor
John Concannon,
Tribal Councilor
Sandy Witherspoon,
Tribal Councilor

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum
GB – George Bennett
DB – Derek Bailey
JCR – Joseph C. Raphael
JC – John Concannon
DA – David Arroyo
SW – Sandy Witherspoon

6207 COUNCIL TRAVEL – (CLOSED) JANUARY 2005 FY05

Date	Destination	Council Attendance		Total Amount	Reason
November 22&23, 2004	Sault Ste. Marie	DB	$224.32		International Indigenous Great Lakes Water Resources Meeting
December 9&10, 2004	Sault Ste. Marie	GB	$224.80		Tribal/State Forum Meeting
December 15&16, 2004	Lansing, MI	GB	$305.27		Governor Tribal/State Meeting
January 7&8, 2004	Grand Rapids, MI	JCR	$164.37		Meeting (Gun Lake)
January 12&13, 2005	Dorr, MI	JCR	$258.86		Meeting (Gun Lake)
January 12-14, 2005	Phoenix, AZ	DB	$118.53		109th Congress of the 2nd Bush Admin./New Opp. & Challenges for Indian Tribes
January 12-14, 2005	Phoenix, AZ	DA	$130.58		109th Congress of the 2nd Bush Admin./New Opp. & Challenges for Indian Tribes
January 13-16, 2005	Tucson, AZ	GB	$239.24		Native Nations Institute Board Mtg
Total Travel (Closed)	January 2005	$ 1,665.97			

TRIBAL COUNCIL SUPPORT MONTHLY REPORT
JANUARY 2005

PROGRAM NUMBERS – 6207/1201-02

No Staffing Updates for January 2005

Project Status –Council Meeting minutes and Resolutions have begun to be scanned and stored on disc. Basement project progressing.

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

January 3
- **EDC Roundtable**
- **Council Meets with Law Enforcement Officers**

January 4
- **EDCSS**
- **Tribal Council Roundtable**

January 5
- **WS Judicial Eviction Ordinance w/Counsel Petoskey**

January 7
- **WS Contract Health w/ Dr. Tookenay, Tribal Manager DePetro and Counsel Petoskey**
- **Attorney Interview/K. Scotta**

January 7&8
- **Treasurer Raphael travels to Gun Lake for meeting**

January 10
- **Tribal Court Monthly Meeting**
- **Tribal Council Roundtable**

January 11
- **WS 1st Half/2% w/ Mary Kelley**

January 12
- **WS Organizational Chart w/ Tribal Manager DePetro and Mike Teeple**
- **Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Vice Chair Bennett meet with Suzanne McSawby and Andy Knott re: National Environmental Conference**

January 12&13
- **Treasurer Raphael travels to Dorr, MI to attend Gun Lake meeting**

January 12-14
- **Secretary Bailey and Councilor Arroyo travel to Phoenix, AZ to attend the 109th Congress of the 2nd Bush Administration/ New Opportunities and Challenges for Indian Tribes Conference**

January 13
- **Natural Resources Committee meets**

January 13-16
- **Vice Chair Bennett travels to Tucson, AZ to attend a Native Nations Institute Board Meeting**

January 14
- **Anishinaabek Family Services Committee meets**
- **Council attends meeting at GTR/S**

January 17
- **EDCRS**

January 18
- **WS Grant Writing Group w/ Tribal Manager DePetro, CFO Rick Andrews, Freya Bonter, Sue Ives, Lil Dorsch and Donna Swallows**
- **WS PDM Lumber w/ Tribal Manager DePetro and CFO Rick Andrews**

January 19 – Governmental Operations Closed Due To Weather

January 20
- **WS Organizational Chart w/ Tribal Manager DePetro and Mike Teeple**
- **Governor's Task Force Conference Call**
- **Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Vice Chair Bennett meet with David Gills, Leelanau County Administrator**

January 21
- **WS Renewable Energy Feasibility Study Grant w/ Andy Knott**
- **Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Suzanne McSawby and Andy Knott re: EPA**
- **Councilor Concannon attends a Bay Mills Community College**

Board of Regents Meeting at Bay Mills Community College

January 24
- **Tribal Council Regular Session**

January 25
- **Council meets with Chuck Lombardo/CML**
- **WS MERS Program w/ JoJo Murphy**

January 26
- **Tribal Council Special Session**

January 27
- **WS Goals and Objectives w/ Crissi Ance**
- **WS Heavy Equipment Bids w/ Deb Kilbourne and CFO Rick Andrews**
- **WS Base Roll Update w/ Katrika Schwander**

January 28
- **Council meets with Judge Cook**
- **Council meets with John Anderson**
- **Secretary Bailey travels to Sault Ste. Marie, MI for appointment with Chairman Aaron Payment**
- **Treasurer Raphael out of office until February 23**

January 31
- **EDC Roundtable**
- **Councilor Witherspoon travels to Washington DC to attend Native American Training & Information Network Conference**

OUR TROOPS, OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS
Submissions in response to GTB News request for
News of our Service Men & Women,
Thank You for your participation and support.



CDR Jonathan M. Anderson, P.E. is a Grand Traverse Band Tribal Member, son of Alvina Marshall of Peshawbestown MI and Mr. John Anderson. CDR Anderson has been an active duty commissioned officer for 21 years and 9 months. Employed by the Indian Health Service as an accomplished U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) Engineering Officer. Presently he lives in the Grand Rapids area will be retiring from his USPHS career in the Manistee area on March 1, 2005.

His career has taken him to many places and he has accomplished the Naval rank of Commander in the process. A completed project of his that is of particular importance to the Grand Traverse Band was the design and construction of our community water systems and water towers. His experience includes working with 65 Tribal entities in 6 states.

He holds a Michigan and Wisconsin Professional Engineering licenses. He belongs to the Commissioned Officers Association of the United States Public Health Service. Formal education includes: M.S. Civil Engineering/Water Resources Management and Planning from Colorado State University and B.S. Civil Engineering/Hydraulics and Hydrology and Coastal Hydraulics from the University of Michigan.

CDR Anderson's PHS career also includes four major professional publication pieces and six major professional presentations. His career progression reflects honor, hard work, education and dedication.





Spc. Drew Brockman
Stationed in Balad Iraq

For the next 12 months, Drew will be in Iraq. He has already served 2 months of the 14.

Drew is the grandson of George and Lucy Bennett, son of Sharon Brockman and siblings of Shakeena, Steven and Nalen Brockman.

Our family appreciates all the prayers and believes that they do protect him during his journey. Thank you so very much! Sharon Brockman



Drew's first view in Kwauit City, out the plane window

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Socio-Economic Progress Despite Negativism
By: George E. Bennett
Vice Chairman
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians

On May 27, 2005 we celebrate 25 years as a federally recognized Indian tribe and much can be said about the progress we've made over this period despite much negativism. It's not difficult to understand the rationale behind many of our negative prevailing attitudes and actions because of our past history and failed policies that have affected our lives. Even during this dark period of past injustices we must remain optimistic and have a positive outlook for future generations to come.

Beyond the early military persecution and mayhem, the condescending paternalism and past failed federal policies we continue to survive in today's society but with too many negative attitudes. This reality may change over time with new generations, socio-economic improvements, through education and mutual understanding. When one thinks of how far our Tribe has come, it's truly amazing. A quarter century has passed quickly and we need to marvel at the accomplishments and benefits we enjoy today.

For many of us who were here and involved in the federal acknowledgement process prior to 1980, we've seen enormous growth in population from 297 to 3,982 tribal members. Many people lived in poverty and were unemployed, homeless and the Tribe was landless then and had to acquire 12.5 acres of land to meet the requirements for federal recognition. Today, we have 2,370 acres of land owned by the Tribe at a cost of over $87 million including the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa. And yes, Indians do pay taxes on land that is not in trust status. Last year out Tribe paid a whooping total of $945,918.95 in property taxes. The failure of an adequate land into trust policy by the federal government has placed a heavy economic burden on our Tribe. Prior to federal recognition, we struggled without federal and state assistance programs but we worked very hard together and became very dependent on our local friends and relatives. We need to remember and appreciate our past achievements and erase the negative attitudes through positive means.

Native American MI State AA 2005 Conference Planning Meeting
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GTB Membership
Request to let the newsletter know!

Do you have a son/daughter or husband or any of their kin who are tribal members tied to the US Military?? If so could you please let us know!

We would like to print up their names, where they are, and how long their deployment may last. Who's keeping the home fire burning.
Pictures would be fabulous too. We could include them in the community prayer circle or make offerings for their safe return to their homeland.

As requested by Tribal Elder, Phyllis Wanageshik. It always distresses me to know that we have someone over there but may not know their names. My late husband lost a cousin on the battlefields of Nam. Let 's share this information with our neighbors.

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· Privacy Rights Clearinghouse
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· Michigan State University
Dep't of Criminal Justice
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Brought to our attention by Ruth Chippewa - GTB Legal Dept.



I am Judy L. Crockett, a member of the Grand Traverse Band. I hold a Bachelors of Science in Sociology, Psychology and Social Work from Central Michigan University.

I started my professional career as a Nursery Supervisor for the Midland- Gladwin Community Mental Health for a Parenting Program, and finished an internship with the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe in their Maternal-Child Health Dept.

I then became an Infant Mental Health Specialist for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe Behavioral Health dept. I studied, and practiced under Dr. Barry Wright of Lansing Michigan for the required one-year term. While in this position for three years, I helped form early childhood collaborative Boards along with Non-Native agencies. I assisted with Case management as well in the Behavioral Health dept.

I then served as a Tribal Childcare Services Director for the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe for nearly three years. This was a start-up program that ultimately Tribal Council decided not to fund further due to other needs in the community.

I came to my Tribe, GTB in the beginning of 2003 as an Executive Host in our EDC dept, and gained invaluable experience in Sales, Marketing, Business Planning, and Customer Service.

I also served briefly in the Youth and Elders Program as a Site Coordinator working with all of our people from the youth to the elders. Then I transferred to the YO! program working for the educational and career needs of out Tribal youth.

I have returned again to the helping field here at Anishinaabek Family Services as a Caseworker. You may reach me at extension 7187 at the Medicine Lodge.

Miigwetch for your time.
Judy L. Crockett



Hello Everyone!

My name is Tina Bailey. I have been working as the clinic receptionist for about a year and have decided to venture out a little. I will greatly miss all of the people that I worked with at the clinic and of course the patients that I got to know. I am now working as the Youth\ Elders Site Coordinator at the Benzie office. I look forward to getting to know everyone out in this area. I have a lot of fun activities planned, and I would appreciate any input on activities that our elders\youth would like to see out here in the future. Please feel free to call me anytime, or stop by the Benzie office to say hello. My door is always open and I look forward to hearing from you. Thank you so much. Tina Bailey

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Napont & Nanigaw Reunion

July 2nd, 2005
2 PM
at Melvin's House,
Bevear Island

Good time for everyone with games, 50-50 raffle and bingo. Hope to see you there.

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Please bring a dish
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problems.

I am not leading this group, in fact, as usual, it is not counselor lead. Feel free to call me if you have any questions. Susan Mackin at 534-7511 (Behavioral Health Treatment Provider).

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians has been awarded a $7,805 Senior Farmers' Market and Nutrition grant for this program year. This program will allow us to give out coupon books in the amount of $50 to elders who apply for the program. Eligibility requirements are: age 55 or older and a Federally Recognized Native American living in the six county service area. Coupon books will be distributed at the end of April. Please contact Dena Wilson at 231.534.7134 or your local Elder/Youth Site Coordinator for an application.

Native American AA Group

Sobriety Feast and Speaker Night's

The 1st Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
Kateri Church in Peshawbestown
Please bring a dish to pass if you can. In 2005: March 7, April 4, May 2. Need more information, please call Sue Ives at 271-7023 or
Shocko Hall at 271-7432.

All TRIBAL MEMBERS

Medical Transportation requests will have to be directed to Angie Miner @ 534-7205.

I NEED TO HAVE 72-HOUR NOTICE IN ADVANCE TO COORDINATE THE PROPER TRANSPORTATION.

It's a first come first serve basis. With everyone's patience and understanding, their needs will be met as best possible.

When leaving a message place include: Your name, a call back number, appointment date and time.

Thank you,
Angie Miner

March Optical

March 1,2,4, 2005 Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
March 3, 2005, Benzonia, 11-3
March 7,8,9,11, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
March 10, 2005, East Jordan, 11-3
March 14,15,16,18, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
March 17, 2005, Benzonia, 11-3
March 21,22,23,25, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
March 24, 2005, East Jordan, 11-3
March 28,29,30, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
March 31, 2005, Benzonia, 11-3

Remember to keep all your information on any changes, such as: your address, phone numbers, etc. Call before you head out this way if you are traveling a ways here. 231-534-7589.
Thank you and have a great March, 2005.

Leelanau Laundry Project

A Community Initiative sponsored by the Leelanau County Women's Foundation and the Leelanau County Family Coordinating Council
Bring your clothes to
Suttons Bay Laundry
94 W 4th street 1st and 3rd Wed. of the month.
10.30am-12.30pm
Snacks Provided
FREE laundry Soap and Machines.

Free camaraderie and resource assistance.
Available throughout the school year
Dates are:

3/2/05....3/16/05
4/5/05....4/20/05
5/4/05....5/18/05
6/1/05....6/15/05

Bring your clothes to **West BayLaundry 13700 S W Bayshore 2nd and 4th Wed. of the month.**
9am-11.00am
Snacks Provided
FREE laundry Soap and Machines.

Free camaraderie and resource assistance.
Available throughout the school year **dates are:**

3/9/05....3/23/05
4/13/05....4/27/05
5/11/05....5/25/05
6/8/05....6/27/05

Submitted by: Dena Wilson



January TCC
Safety Recognition Award Winner
Dixie Miller



January Government Staff
Safety Recognition Award Winner
Chuck Shuttle



January LSC
Safety Recognition Award Winner
Eugene Omar

Not Pictured
Mr. James Ramey
Dec. Government Staff
Safety Recognition Award Winner
Jim Ramey for his work at the
Medicine Lodge



BENZIE YOUTH ICE SKATTERS

Photo from Jim & Gloria Ptak



What a pair -- role models for GTB youth!! Mikayla Bennett and Ashley Burns. Love, Sonya

Suttons Bay School Title VII

We are looking for USED BAND Instruments to be donated to the School, they are tax deductable. Please call Ann B. (231) 271-8600 ext. 250(middle sch) or 357 (high sch).

Thank You, Beverly Tarlton
Title 7 Vice-Chairman

"Good Turnout for the Native American Art Market and Demo"

Leelanau Historical Museum: The Native Arts and Crafts Group has announced a schedule of monthly Native American Art Markets for 2005. Two markets days are scheduled now through December 2005. Art Markets at the Leelanau Historical Museum on the river in Leland (next to the Leland Township Library)



are schueduled for the 1st Saturday each month. Markets will also be held at the Grand Traverse Heritage Center on 233 West 6th Street in Traverse City on the 2nd Saturday each month.

Each Market at the Leelanau Historical Museum will include a demonstration by one of the participating artists. Leelanau Museum Curator Laura Quackenbush reported that Cindi John's demonstration on Saturday, February 5th went very well. She had a good and interested audience from the general public for her talk and there was constant
flow of visitors and shoppers during the entire day. Artists and museum staff were pleased with the event.

Special guests during the Native Art Market at the Leelanau Museum were students from the GTB Youth Opportunity program. Angela McGrath and the YO students walked over from Museum's Valentine workshop next door at the Old Art Building. (The picture of the students of kids sitting around the table is from the Valentine workshop.) Cindi showed the kids how to insert quills in the birch bark and they loved it and picked up the technique quickly. Cindi commented: "It's in their blood!"
Laura J. Quackenbush, Curator
Leelanau Historical Museum

BENZIE: Congratulations to the members of the Benzie Central 6th Grade Beginning, Middle School Concert, and Senior High Symphonic Bands! They presented a most enjoyable winter concert on Monday, February 7, at the "new" High School Auditorium. These young ladies and gentlemen have worked very hard and their efforts have definitely paid off. If you see any of these students, please congratulate them on another successful year of band! Bravo! Bravo! Encore! Encore!

The GTB community band participants are:

- Ashley Milliron- Flute
- Christopher Cote- Trumpet
- Stephanie Cote- French Horn
- James Milliron- Trombone
- Taira Scholten- Flute
- Hannah Thompson- Flute
- Emily Fitzgerald- Clarinet
- William Milliron- Clarinet
- Calvin Smith- Percussion
- Rachel Thomason- Flute

GTB EDUCATION PICNIC AND LEELANAU COUNTY FAMILY FUN FAIR!

Saturday, May 14, 2005

Details will follow in upcoming editions of the GTB Newsletter.

Stay Tuned!!

BURIAL FUND BENEFIT

All GTB Tribal Members are eligible for a Burial Fund benefit. The amount of this benefit is $10,000 for members who are older than 14 days and $200 for those members who are 0 to 14 days old. In order to access this benefit the following information is needed when a death occurs:

1. Original certified Death Certificate, this must have a signature of a Notary Public in order to be valid. Copies of a death certificate are not acceptable.

2. A copy of the Funeral Home bill, this bill should also name the person who is responsible for covering the expenses of the funeral.

These documents should be submitted to the GTB Governmental Accounting Department. You can mail the information to the following address:
Burial Fund Coordinator
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

When the information has been received, a two-party check will be issued that is payable to the Funeral Home AND the individual who is responsible for the funeral bill. The check will be mailed directly to the Funeral Home and when the funeral bill has been satisfied any remaining dollars will be disbursed to the person who is listed as the responsible party for the bill.

If you have any questions regarding this benefit please feel free to contact Lisa Purchase at 534-7209. Thank You!

As part of the Burial Fund Benefit, the Tribe will also advance up to $500 from the Burial Fund benefit for the purchasing of food for the funeral dinner. The advance must be reimbursed and will automatically be deducted from the $10,000 benefit check. If you have questions regarding the food benefit, please contact Sharon Edgington at 534-7708.

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Native American Student Association
invites the public to the 13th Annual

"Learning to Walk Together"
Traditional Powwow
Vandament Arena • Marquette, Michigan
(off of Fair Ave. between the Berry Events Center & the Superior Dome.)
Saturday, March 19 & Sunday, March 20, 2005

Grand Entries:
1PM & 7PM Saturday
1PM Sunday
Powwow Feast-Saturday at 5PM
4th Annual Hand Drum Competition

Vendors must register in advance.
Absolutely **NO** drugs or alcohol.

To volunteer or for more information call Peggie Shelifoe or April Lindala at **906-227-1397** check out our website ~ www.nmu.edu/nativeamericans

March 5 - Coeur d'Alene Casino 12th Anniversary Powwow
Location: Worley, Idaho.
Notes: Drum Call: 12:00 Noon ~ All Dancers will be paid Grand Entry 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Dinner Break 5:00 p.m. ~ Free dinner for dancers

Head Man: Joe Mellon Head Woman: Dolly Heemsah MC: Thomas Morning Owl AD: Larry White Host Drum: Lightning Spirit All drums welcome.
First 10 registered drums will receive day pay.

Contact: Vendors please contact Cindy Ladeaux (800) 523-2464 ext. 7225
All Drums contact Philip Barnaby (800) 523-2464 ext. 7236 Hotel Reservations (800) 523-2464 ext. 7707. Leanne SiJohn lsijohn@cdacasino.com

33rd Annual University of Michigan Dance for Mother Earth Pow wow
April 2 & 3, 2005
Crisler Arena
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Grand Entries:
Doors open on Saturday at 10:30AM
Saturday Grand Entries at 12:00 & 7:00PM
Doors open Sunday at 10:30AM
Sunday Grand Entry at 12:00PM

Vendors must register in advance.
Absolutely **NO** drugs or alcohol.

For more information:
(734) 647-6999 or
powwow05@umich.edu
or visit our website at http://www.umich.edu/~powwow/

April 28-30 - 22nd Annual Gathering of Nations Powwow, Indian Traders Market, Miss Indian World Traditional Talent Presentations
Location: University of New Mexico Arena ("the Pit"), Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Notes: Over $140,000 in cash & prizes to be awarded!

Head Staff: Announcers: Sammy Tonekei White ~ Anadarko, OK Dennis Bowen ~ Tuba City, AZ Vince Beyl ~ Bemidji, MN Roy Track ~ Phoenix, AZ Head Man **Dancer:** Ronald Preston ~ Green Bay, WI (San Carlos, AZ) Head Lady Dancer: Acosia Red Elk ~ Ridge Crest, CA (Pendelton, OR) Head Young Man Dancer: Amos Yazzie IV ~ Chinle, AZ Head Young Lady Dancer: Cheyenne Brady ~ Pawnee, OK Head Northern Drum Judge: Wesley Cleland, ~ MI Head Southern **Drum Judge:** Dale Roberts, Ada, OK **Arena Directors:** Randy Medicine Bear ~ Window Rock, AZ George Cricket Shields ~ Norman, OK.
Invited Drums: Mystic River Singers ~ Mashantucket, CT Young Bird Singers ~ Pawnee, OK Native Thunder Singers ~ Kyle, SD Red Stone Singers ~ El Reno, OK Northern Cree Singers ~ Hobbema, Alberta; Canada Host Gourd Dance Drum: Sizzortail Singers ~ Shawnee, OK.
Contest Info.: 32 Dance Categories! Including Elder's 70+, Golden Age 50+, and Men's Chicken Dance. $1,500 1st Place All Adult Categories (19-49) "World Class" Northern Singing Competition ~ $5,000 1st Place "Southern Challenge" So. Singing Competition ~ $5,000 1st Place Women's Back-up Singing Contest ~ Northern & Southern Styles ($800 winner take all ~ Max. of 6 registered with drum) A FAIR CONTEST FOR ALL DANCERS & SINGERS! Special Contests: Teen Girl's Traditional ~ Sponsored by the Brady Family Teen Boy's Fancy ~ Sponsored by the Yazzie Family Women's Jingle (Contemporary Style) ~ Sponsored by the Red Elk Family Men's Grass ~ Sponsored by Ronald Preston Men's Fancy ~ Down, Dirty, & Extreme (winner take all) Sponsored by GON Internet Radio (Friday after Grand Entry) "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL" Friday Night ~ Jammin' Gents Contest for MEN'S SOUTHERN STRAIGHT $1,000 First Place & 3 day Trip for 2 to Hawaii (Winner departs Albuquerque Sunday Morning ~ Trip is non-transferable).
Contact: 505-836-2810, www.gatheringofnations.com,
website @ gatheringofnations.com

Summer 2006

1st Moby Reunion
Family Information Request

Seeking Descendants & Relatives of Joseph Sr. (Kush-ke-maw-ne-say) and Susan ___ __ Moby (Sands?) (Shif-aw-zaw) and their children. Joseph Sr. lived to be 117 years old. Information gathered the Odawa and Chippewa Indians of MI book, from the 1870 – 1909 period.

1. James & Lucy Aish-tawawsung (Ostie) Moby (Ah-she-to-ah-sin) and their children:
- a. Mitchell Moby
- b. Mary Ann Moby Carrier
- c. Nancy Moby
- d. Emma Moby Koon & Samuel Koon (Coon)
- e. Frank Moby
- f. Andrew Moby\Eunice Moby
- g. Henry Moby

2. Andrew & Polly Sands & children (Meek-sansi-qua)
- a. Lizzie Sands
- b. Walter Sands
- c. Silas Sands
- d. Peter & Lydia Sands Riley & their children; Lila & Nora Riley
- e. Daisy Greenbird
- f. Walker Sands

3. Joseph Jr. & Mary Lahay (Lake) Moby & their children
- a. Al & Rosie Moby Ray
- b. John & Lizzie Moby Bonner
- c. David & Eliza Webb Moby
- d. Frank & Mary Moby Husted
- e. Moses & Catherine Moby Deverney

4. Eddie & Mary Moby Hall (1st wife) & their son Joseph Hall

5. Foster & Angeline Moby Crampton & their children
- a. Lydia Crampton
- b. James Crampton
- c. Louis Crampton
- d. Lizzie Crampton
- e. Tom Crampton
- f. Martha Crampton

6. Smith & Elizabeth Moby Hinman & their children
- a. Martha Hinman
- b. Elizabeth Hinman
- c. Gus & Mary Antoine Hinman
- d. Alex & Lucy Hinman Parow
- e. Wallace & Alice Hinman James

Please send your names & addresses, e-mail addresses, ideas, phone #'s if possible to:

Cathy Philo
8865 US 31 Road South
Grawn, MI 49637

231-276-0048
e-mail (cphilo504@hotmail.com)

or

Susan Thull
7170 Cattail Drive Southwest
Byron Center, MI 49315

616-583-0276
email (giiwenh@yahoo.com)

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-We Are Cousins-

A HUGE CONGRATULATIONS GOES OUT TO JOE BURFIELD AND MARK RUSSELL FOR PASSING THEIR STATE OF MICHIGAN MECHANICS CERTIFICATION EXAM.

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Affirmation of Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction Over Nonmember American Indians

United States v Lara

By Matthew L. M. Fletcher

When April 19, 2004, the United States Supreme Court decided United States v Lara,1 a landmark case in federal American-Indian law. Lara upheld the authority of American-Indian tribes to prosecute nonmember American Indians and held that such prosecutions do not violate the Double Jeopardy Clause because an American-Indian tribe is ''acting in its capacity of a separate sovereign.'' All Michigan tribes have significant numbers of nonmember American Indians—members of other American-Indian tribes and Canadian Indians—living in their Indian Country. The Lara decision clarifies an important area of law for the Michigan tribes—whether American-Indian tribes have inherent authority to prosecute nonmember American Indians.

Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction

Criminal jurisdiction in Indian Country is a complicated doctrine of law with practitioners often relying on a chart to decide which sovereign may prosecute in a particular case.2 The complications arose over the course of more than 150 years of Supreme Court jurisprudence and several Acts of Congress. In the early 19th century case known as the Marshall Trilogy,3 the Supreme Court first formulated its opinion of the relationship of American-Indian tribes as sovereign governments within the two-sovereign structure established by the United States Constitution. Chief Justice Marshall rejected arguments that American-Indian tribes were foreign nations and instead described them as ''domestic dependent nations.''4 As ''domestic dependent nations,'' American-Indian tribes possess criminal jurisdiction in Indian Country that is ''complete, inherent, and exclusive,'' except as limited by Congress.5 As such, American-Indian tribes have exclusive jurisdiction over crimes committed by American Indians against American Indians in Indian Country.6 ''Indian Country'' is defined as all lands within American-Indian reservations, all



Dave Mamagona with grandson Matthew Fletcher

dependent American-Indian communities, and all American-Indian ˇallotments.7

Indian Country in Michigan, for example, includes reservation land and all land held in trust by the United States for the benefit of the tribes or individual American Indians.8 At least nine Michigan American-Indian tribes have reservation or trust land in Michigan. In Indian Country, the state has no criminal jurisdiction over Americanˇ Indians.9

However, the federal limitations on tribal criminal jurisdiction are significant. First, the Indian Civil Rights Act constrains tribes to sentencing offenders convicted in tribal courts to one year in prison and $5,000 in fines.10 The Supreme Court articulated the second, and perhaps the most critical, limitation in Oliphant v Suquamish Indian Tribe,11 where the Court held that American-Indian tribes do not have jurisdiction over non-American Indians. The federal government has exclusive jurisdiction in Indian Country over crimes committed by non-American Indians against American Indians12 and the state has exclusive jurisdiction over crimes committed by non-American Indians against non-American Indians.13 In Oliphant, the Court relied upon the novel theory that American-Indian tribes had been implicitly divested of the inherent authority to prosecute non-American Indians, noting that it was inconsistent with their status. Scholars harshly criticized that holding, largely because the Court didn't (and couldn't) say exactly when or how tribes' inherent authority had been divested.14

American-Indian tribes and the federal government have concurrent jurisdiction over 14 serious crimes, listed in the Major Crimes Act,15 committed by American Indians.16 Naturally, since an American Indian may be prosecuted twice—once by the tribe and once by the U.S. Attorney—for a crime in Indian Country, double jeopardy concerns arise. The Supreme Court put those concerns to rest in the 1978 case United States v Wheeler,17 where the Court relied upon the dual sovereignty exception to the double jeopardy prohibition18 because the federal government and American-Indian tribes are separate sovereigns.19

Wheeler and Oliphant presaged later decisions of the Court that shifted the law of tribal criminal jurisdiction by implying that American-Indian tribes could only prosecute their own members. Wheeler involved a claim under the Double Jeopardy Clause by a member against the convictions of both the federal government and his own tribe. The Court upheld the inherent authority of the tribe to prosecute the petitioner but created an element of doubt as to whether American- Indian tribes could prosecute nonmembers by referring not to ''American Indians'' but to ''members.'' Completing the circle in 1990, the Court held that American-Indian tribes do not have criminal jurisdiction over nonmember American Indians in Duro v Reina,20 reasoning that American-Indian tribes had been implicitly divested of their inherent authority to prosecute all nonmembers, including nonmember American-Indians.

The "Duro Fix"

American-Indian tribes went into an uproar following Duro. The Court in Duro established an arbitrary line by differentiating between members and nonmembers instead of American Indians and non-American Indians. Nonmember American Indians play a significant role in the daily life of any American-Indian community—they participate in cultural ceremonies and powwows, they intermarry, they may be drawn to other American-Indian communities through the operation of the foster care and adoption provisions of the Indian Child Welfare Act and federal health, housing, and educational programs, and most importantly they are valued and essential members of the American- Indian community.21 The Court's reliance upon the membership of an American Indian was completely out of tune with the reality on the ground—nonmember American Indians are far more integrated into an American-Indian community than tourists in a foreign land. In

response, Congress exercised its plenary authority and quickly enacted what became known as the ''Duro fix,'' amending the Indian Civil Rights Act to restore and affirm the ''inherent power of Indian tribes...to exercise criminal jurisdiction over all Indians,''22 expressly avoiding the language of a delegation of federal authority.

Nonmember American Indians subjected to dual tribal and federal prosecutions immediately challenged the Duro fix on the ground that Congress did not have the authority to ''restore and affirm'' the inherent authority of American-Indian tribes to prosecute nonmember American Indians.23 These petitioners argued that once a tribe's inherent authority to prosecute nonmember American Indians had been divested by operation of history, it could not be returned by an Act of Congress. The theory was that, if Congress could not ''restore and affirm'' the inherent authority of tribes, then Congress could only delegate its own authority to the tribes. If that were the case, then both the tribes and the federal government would be prosecuting nonmember American Indians with federal authority, implicating the Double Jeopardy Clause.

Congress's Plenary Power

Because the states repudiated their authority to regulate American-Indian affairs during the ratification of the United States Constitution, the federal government retained plenary and exclusive authority to regulate American-Indian affairs.24 The Indian Commerce Clause became the main source of plenary Congressional authority over American-Indian affairs. Congress has exercised this authority to define the parameters of criminal jurisdiction in Indian Country several times in the last two centuries, including the enactment of the Major Crimes Act25 and the Indian Country Crimes Act.26 The Supreme Court has repeatedly affirmed the plenary power of Congress to enact statutes for the benefit of American-Indian tribes and individual American Indians.27

Importantly, Congress relied upon its plenary power to enact dozens of other statutes that compose much of the statutory authority upon which the federal government operates its much-needed programs for the benefit of American-Indian tribes. Congress enacted the Indian Child Welfare Act,28 the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act,29 the Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act,30 the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act,31 and many other statutes, relying upon its plenary power to legislate on behalf of American Indians.

Billy Jo Lara

Billy Jo Lara is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians in North Dakota. He married a member of the Spirit Lake tribe in North Dakota and moved to that reservation, a common circumstance on all American-Indian reservations. According to the federal prosecutor, Assistant United States Attorney Janice Morley, and the Spirit Lake tribal prosecutor, Michelle Rivard, Lara began to repeatedly disturb the peace and perpetrate domestic violence, steadily increaš˙ing the violence of his crimes, until he was banished from the Spirit Lake Reservation.32 As is the unfortunate signature of many domestic violence cases, Lara returned and was arrested by a Bureau of Indian Affairs officer, who happen to be cross-deputized by the tribe. When Lara knocked out one of the arresting officers, the tribe prosecuted Lara, followed shortly thereafter by the United States Attorney's Office prosecution for assaulting a federal officer.33

Following the arguments made by preˇvious nonmember American-Indian defendants, Lara argued that the federal prosecution violated the Double Jeopardy Clause because the Duro fix was a delegation of federal authority. Though the federal district court and a three-judge panel of the eighth circuit disagreed with Lara,34 the eighth circuit re-heard the case en banc and reversed, holding that the Duro fix was a delegation of federal power, invalidating the federal conviction.35 Because the eighth circuit decision conflicted with the decisions of two other circuits, the Supreme Court granted certiori and, subsequently, reversed that court.36

Importance to Michigan American-Indian Tribes

Lara establishes that Michigan tribes have the inherent authority to prosecute nonmember American Indians living in each of their communities. A decision adverse to the federal government would have meant that only the United States Attorney could prosecute nonmember American Indians for crimes in Michigan Indian Country. Crimes such as domestic violence and misdemeanors call for a swift local response, a response the federal government, despite the best efforts of the U.S. Attorneys, can rarely offer due to their lack of resources and distance from most Michigan reservations.37 Preserving tribal jurisdiction over nonmember American Indians goes a long way toward ensuring the swift response required for most of the potentially deadly domestic violence situations in Indian Country.

The Lara decision also strongly supported the plenary power of Congress to legislate for the benefit of American-Indian tribes, a doctrine that had come under fire in recent years. Many American-Indian law commentators had worried that the Court would invalidate the Duro fix and eviscerate Congressional power to regulate American-Indian affairs.38 For if Congress could not validly create the Duro fix, then there might be fodder that Congress couldn't enact the Indian Child Welfare Act and other statutes enacted to assist American Indians and American-Indian tribes. Lara largely put that question to rest, affirming Congressional plenary power and holding that Congress had authority to relax ''restrictions on tribal sovereign authority.''39 Lara affirms that Congress has power to redefine the metes and bounds of tribal sovereignty even after the Supreme Court has limited tribal authority.

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Footnotes and references are available upon written request from the Grand Traverse Band Communications Program

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Natural Resources Department (NRD)

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and staff.

New Staff:

We would like to welcome Jane Rohl, Administrative Assistant/Program Director for the NRD. Jane joined the team in February and you will probably hear her voice first when calling the NRD main line at 534-7500.



My name is Jane Rohl and I was hired February 9, 2005 as the Administrative Assistant/Program Director for the Natural Resources Department. I am very excited to be back in beautiful Northern Michigan and working for the GTB again. I look forward to the many new learning experiences and challenges working with the knowledgeable staff in the Natural Resource Department. It will be gratifying to know that I may have in some small way been a part of maintaining our rights as a Tribe.

Meetings:

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC): Held every 2nd Thursday @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m.
- Three Tribes Commission Meeting (3TC): Held monthly at various times and locations. Next meeting: March 15, 11 a.m. @ Little Traverse Bay Band
- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Held bi-monthly at various times and locations. Next meeting: April 21, hosted by LTTB



WANTED
Emerald Ash Borer Sightings

Adult emerald ash borer

The emerald ash borer (EAB) is very destructive invasive specie, which originated in China and Eastern Asia. The EAB was most likely unknowingly transported to the United States and Canada in wooden packing materials used to ship large imported items such as car parts. Because the tree decline is so slow, the presence of the EAB has been virtually undetected for 5 to 7 years. It was discovered in southeastern Michigan in June 2002.

It is now believed that this beetle has caused the death and damage in excess of 6 million ash trees in the Detroit area alone. The beetles prefer green, white, blue, and black ash trees, but not mountain ash.

Identification
The adult beetle is a metallic green color with an elongated slender body, measuring approximately 1⁄2 inch in length and 1/8 of an inch wide. The larvae are 26 to 33 mm in length, white to cream-colored, with a brown head mostly retracted into the abdomen with visible mouthparts. The body of the larvae is composed of 10 segments with a pair of brown pinchers on the last segment.



Adult beetle



3 Larval stages

The beetles have a 1-year life cycle. Adult beetle emerge from underneath the bark and mate from May to August. Eggs are laid in bark crevices and hatch 10 days later. The larvae burrow under the bark of branches and trunks of and feed on the layer beneath the bark where nutrients and water are transported from the roots to the rest of the tree. The ash trees will slowly die over a period of 1 to 3 years, depending on the size of the tree.



S-shaped tunnels



D-shaped exit holes



Top down tree decline

The Tribal Natural Resource Department (NRD) is asking for your help in identifying this invasive specie. For more information or if you locate signs or specimen of this destructive pest, please contact us immediately at 231-534-7500 (NRD main desk). Your help will assist us to better track the spread and destruction and eventually eliminate this detrimental evasive specie. Chi miigwetch from the NRD staff.

Photo source: http://www.na.fs.fed.us/spfo/pubs/pest_al/eab/eab.pdf

Environmental:
Great Lakes News
The Debate over the future of the Great Lakes continues with ongoing discussions of the “Annex 2001” proposal. Annex 2001 is an amendment to the Great Lakes Charter that was signed in 2001 by the eight Great Lakes Governors and two Canadian Premiers. Tribes and First Nations were not invited to sign the document.

Annex 2001 started a process to reach agreement between the eight states and two provinces on how to regulate potential diversions of water to locations

outside the Great Lakes basin, as well as water withdrawals within the basin.

The Council of Great Lakes Governors (CGLG) convened a meeting with Tribes and First Nations on February 1, 2005 to receive input on the draft Annex agreement. Approximately 25 Tribal and First Nation representatives, including GTB's environmental stewardship director, Andy Knott, attended.

A productive Tribal/First Nation caucus was held during the afternoon session. Tribes and First Nations agreed to come together again in the spring to solidify common positions. The CGLG also announced that they would be releasing a new draft of the Annex document this spring that would reflect Tribal and First Nation input, as well as comments from other groups. CGLG will then hold another public comment period.

Many Tribal interests and rights are at stake. Among them: lower water levels in the Great Lakes affects fisheries, while withdrawals of groundwater affects local streams and stream habitat. Lower water levels in lakes or streams also results in greater pollution concentrations.

Stay tuned for more information as the debate continues. Questions regarding Annex 2001 may be directed to Andy Knott at 231.534.7363 or aknott@gtbindians.com.

Fisheries:

HACCP Training to be held March 29-31, at the Bay Mills Community College Mikanuk Hall. CORA will cover the cost for instructors travel and lodging, as well as, two fishers from each tribe. The cost for the training, certification and materials is $90. Registration information may be obtained from each tribe or download the material from:

The MSU Food Safety Web Site:
http://foodsafe.msu.edu/events/Seafood HACCPCourse.htm
Or, The MI Sea Grant web site:
http://www.miseagrant.umich.edu/pdf/AFDO-event-application-packet.pdf

Inland:

License Holder Survey:
The NRD has received more than 50% of surveys that were sent to the 388 license holders and we will continue to collect them. All completed surveys received by March 4, will be entered into a drawing for a number of hunting and fishing gear items, or a grand prize for a gift certificate for Cabela's. The NREC will conduct the drawing on March 10, at the NREC monthly meeting.

Furbearer Project:
1)Bobcat Survey:
Staff set 60 attractant baits in two adjacent counties (Kalkaska 30) and (Grand Traverse 30) as part of the furbearer monitoring for bobcat, coyote, red fox, gray fox, and mustelids. This phase of the project provides GTB-NRD with site index data related to the relative abundance of furbearing predators in our area. Additionally these two counties were selected due to the differences in seasons. Kalkaska County is open to hunting and trapping for bobcat while Grand Traverse County is closed. Since these two counties are adjacent it will (should) give us some insight to hunting and trapping pressure and its effects. The survey will end in March due to snow cover and the end of breeding season.

2)American (Pine) Marten Project:
Two graduate and two undergraduate students have started trapping American marten in the Pigeon River State Forest and the Manistee National Forest. Four male and two female martens have been captured, radio-collared and released in the Wolverine area. These students are covering large geographical areas during a difficult season in order to locate and capture martens; the GTB-NRD staff appreciates their dedication.

NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Suzanne McSawby, NR Department Manager

Recruitment of youth/students is underway to bring awareness and provide an opportunity for our youth/students to be involved in natural resources. We will again have staff apply to be a mentor as part of the Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program. The two programs that the NRD has been involved with for past several years are listed below:

Native American Fish & Wildlife Society
Native American Environmental Awareness
Summer Youth Practicum

Deadline:	**April 15, 2005**
Eligibility:	Incoming 10th to 12th grade Native students Students must be in good physical condition as physical activities are a part of the Practicum.
Timeframe:	Tentative July 16-21, 2005
e-mail:	Swilliam@nafws.org

The Practicum is designed to provide Native American students an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the management of natural resources. One of the goals of the Society is to encourage Native American youth to see the importance of professional natural resource management, to continue their education in order to seek degrees in natural resource management, and, ultimately, to pursue careers in the natural resource fields. The Society believes in a re-awakening of the traditional values of Indian-to-environment relationships that are needed for tribes to make effective and sound natural resource management decisions.

The program provides an academic experience in a mountain youth camp environment. During the program, students will spend their time a the Mt. Evans Outdoor Education Lab School of the Jefferson County School District participating in classroom sessions, field education, recreational activities, field trips, traditional methods, and most important interaction with professional, cultural and spiritual people. A unique aspect of the program is the use of Native American professionals who are active in the field and the invaluable teachings from Tribal Elders.

Notice to GTB Members:

Native American Arts and Crafts Vendors Invited

GTB is hosting The 7th National Tribal Conference on Environmental Management that will be held on June 7 – 10 at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa. There will be ample space for Native American vendors.

For more information and to get on the vendor list please contact Andy Knott, Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-534-7363 or Suzanne McSawby, Natural Resources Department Manager at 231-534-7104.

STRONGHEART CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 2005

CIRCUIT TRAINING PROGRAM (Fall/Winter)
Monday thru Friday 12:00pm – 1:00pm

ELDERS FITNESS WALKING CLUB (Fall/Winter)

Monday 10:00am – 11:00am Ask about incentive program
Wednesday-Thursday 10:00am – 11:00am

2004-2005
MICHIGAN UNITED TRIBES YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The second season for the Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League is in the books for the 2004 – 2005 Basketball Season. We held this year's MUTYBL awards banquet on Saturday January 29th 2005 at the Strongheart Center. We handed out all of the team and individual trophies, enjoyed a pot- luck dinner, and youth basketball games.

Here are the final league standings for the 2004 – 2005 Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League:

Girls 13 & Under Division:

Valuable Player:	**League Most**
1st Little Traverse Bay Band	
2nd Grand Traverse Band	Cassie Gibson
3rd Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	Little Traverse Bay Band

Boys 13 & Under Division:

Player:	**League Most Valuable**
1st Grand Traverse Band	
2nd Little Traverse Bay Band	Dwaun Anderson
3rd Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	Grand Traverse Band

Girls 14 – 18 Year Old Division:

	League Most Valuable Player:
1st Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	
2nd Grand Traverse Band	Monica Gonzalez
3rd Little Traverse Bay Band	Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe

Boys 14 – 18 Year Old Division:

	League Most Valuable Player:
1st Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe	
2nd Little Traverse Bay Band	David Perez
3rd Grand Traverse Band	Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe

The Strongheart Center would like to thank the following G.T.B. coaches and players for making this a very successful 2004-2005 Michigan United Tribes Youth Basketball League season.

RON ANDERSON - (Coach) Boys 13 and under team 1st Place League Champion

Players: Dakota Funmaker, Dwaun Anderson, Jordan Anderson, Alex McGrath, Mitchell McGrath, Brett Shomin, Dougie Shomin, Marcell Shocko, Tony McGrath, Shocko Hall Jr., Greg Petoskey Jr

PATTY SCHMIDT – (Coach) Girls 13 and under team 2nd Place League Runner-Up

Players: Ashley burns, Sharon Calloway, Nicole Grant, Chelsea Scheiding, Marcia Gould, Marci Gould, Justine Sourie, Sara Scheiding, Summer Raphael, Dawnisha Anderson

MONICA RAPHAEL – (Coach) Girls 14 – 18 Girls Team 2nd Place League Runner-Up

Players:Victoria Alfonseca, Jackie Bussey, Wasinade Raphael, Beatrice Shananaquet, Jordan Shomin, Marcia Gould, Julia Bressette, Kaylynn Raphael, Savannah Sams, Elanna Leaureaux

AARON TWOCROW – (Coach) Boys 14 – 18 Boys Team 3rd Place

Players: Paul McGrath Jr., Larry Burns, Brandon Anderson, Keith Kilbourne, John Bressette, Jesse Bressette, Dwaun Anderson, Jordan Anderson, Dakota Funmaker

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE STRONGHEART CENTER

- **Youth Volleyball Tournament Saturday February 26th 2005 Noon**
- **Youth Community Easter Party Wednesday March 23rd 2005 6p – 8p**
- **G.T.B. Youth All-Native Basketball Tournament Sat./Sun 4/23-4/24**
- **Men's Open Basketball Tournament Sat/Sun 4/30 – 5/1**
- **Elder's Bingo Wednesday March 23rd 2005 12pm – 4pm**

UPCOMING ADULT / YOUTH LEAGUES

- Adult 5 – on – 5 Monday Night Spring Basketball League March Start
- Co-Ed Winter Volleyball League March Start Date
- Men's Summer 4 – on – 4 Basketball League May Start
- 4th Annual G.T.B. Youth Basketball Tournament April 30th & May 1st 2005
- Adult Co – Ed Volleyball Tournament March
- G.T.B. Men's Open Basketball Tournament April 30th – May 1st 2005



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- Call Denise at 534-7929 for more information

Eligibility criteria includes (but is not limited to): Income level, makeup of family, age of child, Tribal Member status, and special needs of child.

Center based services are located at the Benodjenh Center at 2600 N. Strongheart Way, Peshawbestown, MI. Home based services are available in Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties.

LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS...STOP BY OR CALL FOR AN APPLICATION TODAY!!!

We are currently accepting applications for the 2005-2006 School Year.

The Head Start program currently has a couple of openings for the current school year…call Denise at 534-7929 for more information!

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

The GTB Workforce Investment Act (WIA) programs: Comprehensive & Admin Services and Supplemental Youth Services may have some help for you!

These programs are funded through the Department of Labor and focus on Employment and Training assistance and provide valuable assistance to those Eligible applicants. Here are some of the services they provide: Work Experience, Classroom Participation funds (HS Completion and GED prep), new job necessities such as Clothing, Tools, and Gas, as well as college/vocational books and fees.

Eligibility Requirements:
Federally recognized Native American,
Economically Disadvantaged,
Unemployed or Underemployed,
In need of Retraining or Upgrading,
Live in the WIA service area,
14 years and Up

Limited funds; first-come first-serve basis!

For further information please call Melissa Alberts at the Traverse City Satellite Office at 231-534-7753 or 866-534-7760 toll free or email her at malberts@gtbindians.com

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March Youth 2005

28 B– Youth Dinner/ Skating 3:30-7 p.m	1 L– T.A.G Tubing @ Timberlee Resort 4-8 p.m TC– Timberlee Tubing 4-8 p.m C– Dinner Making St. Patrick Ornaments for Tree 2:30-8 p.m	2 L– Youth 5-12 Floor Hockey Strongheart 4-6 p.m TC– Beading and Leather w/Gene 4-6 p.m B– Youth Dinner Swimming 3:30-7:30 p.m C– Dinner Cross Country Skiing 2:30-	3 L– T.A.G Hang-out Night, Games M-22 6-8 p.m TC– Antrim/ TC Photo Shoot 4-6 p.m C– Homework Lab/ Drop In Center 2:30-5 p.m	4 L– Dept. 6 mtg. T.C. Office 10-12 a.m/ Outreach work TC– Staff Mtg. 10 a.m B– Dept. 6 mtg. T.C 9:30 a.m C– Staff Meeting @ 9:30 a.m Drop In Center & Soup 2:30-55 p.m	
7 L– Youth 5-12 Movie @ M-22 4-6 p.m TC– Ceramic Painting 4-6 p.m B– Youth Dinner/ Skating 3:30-7 p.m C– Drop In Center & Soup 2:30-	8 L– T.A.G/ YOI, Dinner/Movie 6-8 p.m/ JTC 5-7 p.m TC– JTC 5-7 p.m C– Dinner Language Class 2:30-8 p.m, JTC 5-7 p.m	9 L– Youth 5-12 Tubing @ Timberlee Resort 4-7 p.m TC– Beading and Leather w/Gene 4-6 p.m B– Language Dinner 4-5:30 p.m, Opee Center 5:30-7 p.m	10 L– T.A.G Trip to GT Mall 6-8 Bring own money C– Homework Lab & Drop In Center 2:30-5 p.m	11 L– Office/ Outreach work C– Drop In Center & Soup 2:30-5 p.m	
14 L– Youth 5-12 St. Patrick's Day Crafts 4-6 @ M-22 TC– Scrapbooking 4-6 p.m C– Drop In Center & Soup 2:30-5 p.m	15 L– T.A.G Bowling Banquet Rancho Grande T.C 5-8 p.m B– Youth/Elder/Family Bingo Potluck 6-8 p.m C– Dinner Making Easter Ornaments for Tree 2:30-8 p.m	16 L– Youth 5-12 Bowling Party Little Caesars Pizza T.C 4-7 p.m TC– Beading and Leather w/Gene 4-6 p.m B– Youth/Dinner/Swimming 3:30-7 p.m	17 L– T.A.G Bingo @ M-22 TC– St. Patrick Day Community Potluck 6-8 p.m C– Homework Lab & Drop In Center 2:30-5 p.m	18 L– Office/ Outreach work C– Drop In Center & Soup 2:30-5 p.m	
21 L– Youth 5-12 Sledding in Northport 4-6 p.m B– Youth Dinner/B. Day Club/Open Center 3:30-7 p.m C– Drop In Center & Soup 2:30-	22 L– T.A.G TC– JTC 5-7 p.m C– Dinner Language Class 2:30-8 p.m, JTC 5-7 p.m	23 L– Leelanau County Easter Party 6-8 p.m TC– Beading and Leather w/Gene 4-6 p.m B– Language/ Dinner 4-5:30 p.m,	24 L– T.A.G Sewing/ Beading @ M-22 6-8 p.m C– Homework Lab & Drop In Center 2:30-5 p.m	25 L– Office/ Outreach work TC– Good Friday Community Breakfast 8-11 a.m C– Drop In Center & Soup 2:30-5 p.m	
28 L– Youth 5-12 Sledding @ Bohles Hill 1-3 p.m B– Youth Lunch/Open Center 1-4 p.m C– Drop In Center & Soup 2:30-5 p.m	29 L– T.A.G Helping w/ Elder Auction 5-8 p.m TC– Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction Strongheart 5-8 p.m B– Elder Auction 5-8 p.m C– Dinner Story Telling First Fire 2:30-8 p.m, Elder Auction 5-8 p.m	30 L– Youth 5-12 Bingo @ Strongheart 4-6 p.m TC– Beading and Leather w/Gene 4-6 p.m B– Spring Break Great Wolf Lodge 10:30-5 p.m C– Dinner Birthday Club 2:30-8 p.m	31 L– T.A.G Scavenger Hunt w/ T.C Group 2-6 p.m C– Homework Lab & Drop In Center 2:30-5 p.m, Last Day of School Spring Break Starts		

Suttons Bay Title VII Parent Committee

Boozhoo - Aanii: You have an open invitation to attend any of the scheduled meetings for the 2004-2005 school year.

Title VII Parent Committee's meeting schedule: **Mar. 2, Apr. 6, May 4** and **June 1, 2005.** Each meeting will take place in the Title VII classroom at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Elections were held at the September 29th, 2004 meeting and the following **Officers/ Representatives** were elected:

1. Chairperson: Sharon Wasageshik
2. Vice-Chair: Beverly Tarlton
3. Sec./Treas.: Carrie Leaureaux
4. Parent Rep: Gilbert Stevens
5. Parent Rep: Sherri Vezina
6. Parent Rep: Deb Kilbourne

Jana Duguay, Title VII Director may be reached at (231) 271-8600 for questions or concerns. We hope to see you at the meetings. Miigwetch!

JR. TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

There were 90 youth that voted. The Top five vote getters are our new JTC members.

Alicia Shananaquet-TC/Antirm - 61 votes
Jesse Kewagshken - Charlevoix - 64
Elizabeth Callaway- Lee - 60
Beatrice Shananaquet- TC/Antrim - 54
Kaleb Barrientoz- Lee - 57
Ariana Shanaquet - TC/Antrim -46
Cletus Kewagshken- Charlevoix - 53

WELCOME TO MEET THE CANDIDATE

We would like to welcome you to an evening of getting to know your candidates. There are five (5) seats available in this election for Junior Tribal Council. These candidates will represent you, the youth of this great Tribal Nation. This council will be your voice. It is best to choose carefully with your vote, someone that you feel will best represent you.

Holly Alberts and Jordan Shomin JTC Members,

Joyce Crockett and Theresa Pelcher JTC Advisors

Kaleb Barrientoz, 13, Suttons Bay, East Junior High School.
Kaleb is involved in many activities in his school and enjoys the challenge. He would like to be on JTC because he would like to set an example and be a leader. If elected to office, Kaleb would like to increase youth involvement, he would like to see more activities that bring all six counties together and he would like to bring a better understanding of GTB government.

Elizabeth Callaway, 13, Peshawbestown, Suttons Bay Middle School
Elizabeth is active in her community. She enjoys Hoop Dancing, volleyball and basketball. She would like to go to college upon graduating high school. Elizabeth believes in a safe and drug free community. She has a strong interest in passing down the traditions of our heritage and replenishing our language. She would like to represent the youth of the six county region.

Beatrice Shananaquet, 14, Kewadin, Sunrise Academy
Beatrice is quite active in the youth group. She would like to be on Junior Tribal Council because she feels that she can be a positive asset to the youth of the tribe addressing and changing issues that bring our community down. She feels that Junior Tribal Council can be very successful with a strong support and participation of all youth.

Jesse Kewagshken, 15, Charlevoix, Charlevoix High School
Jesse enjoys all sports, especially basketball. If he is elected to Junior Tribal Council he would like to show and support the goals of our Native youth and community. He would like to be a positive role model by example. He would like to show his peers how to excel and make a positive change in themselves. He feels that he can be a good, strong leader.

Cletus Kewagshken, 14, Charlevoix, Charlevoix High School
Cletus is in the 9th grade. He enjoys activities with the youth group. If he is elected to Junior Tribal Council, he would like to be a strong positive voice as council member for the Native youth of our community. He supports a positive change in our community and in our youth. He feels that he will be a good leader. He will lead by example.

Alicia Shananaquet, 14, Traverse City, East Junior High School
Alicia is involved in a college preparatory program in her school. She feels that she can make a difference in what the tribal youth are doing and make an impact in their lives, through activities, and youth events. Further she feels that she could give advise on what kinds of programs could and would be helpful. She feels that she can be a good role model.

Ariana Shananaquet, 16, Kewadin, Sunrise Academy
Ariana is very involved in the youth group. She loves the mall and community events. She feels that she can be a good leader because she is strong in her beliefs and will work hard to achieve her goals. She wants to be on Junior Tribal Council to promote community togetherness and learning of tribal government.

We would like to Thank all of you who participated in this historic event. You all did a good job! Joyce Crockett and Theresa Pelcher

MEET THE NEWLY ELECTED JUNIOR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

Jesse Kewagshken
Charlevoix - 64
Alicia Shananaquet
TC/Antirm - 61 votes
Elizabeth Callaway
Leelanau - 60
Kaleb Barrientoz
Leelanau - 57
Beatrice Shananaquet
TC/Antrim - 54

JUNIOR TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATES



Left to right:
Beatrice Shananaquet, Kaleb Barrientoz, Jesse Kewagshken, Alicia Shananaquet, Cletus (Turtle) Kewagshken, Ariana Shananaquet, Elizabeth Callaway

2005 Native American Critical Issues Conference Bulletin

MIEC Announces the 2005 NACIC Theme…

Honoring Mother Earth through Education

The MIEC announces the 35th Annual Native American Critical Issues Conference, which celebrates the achievements of our communities in their efforts to sustain and recapture our heritage and to pass it on to our current generation. NACIC continues to be an intergenerational experience. The NACIC is designed to share our community's successes in the preserving and perpetuating our languages and culture.

We invited you to participate in an exploration of environmental education's role in sustainability and explore how we can build community within our existing cultural values. This year NACIC will be celebrating the people who have served as leaders in Environmental education and are primarily recognized for their role in working toward ecological sustainability by helping both children and adults understand the interaction between humans and natural systems. This years conference will provide opportunities for teachers; educators; agency, business, and tribal representatives; and many others to explore how environmental education can contribute to the economic and balance in our Tribal communities.

We want to:

- *To effectively introduce participants to the beauties and critical importance of the natural environment in their lives.*
- *To motivate and enthuse participants about the natural world around them. Hopefully, this will induce a love and caring, along with the understandings necessary to stimulate them to take better care of that environment for themselves and others.*
- *To give students adventure-discovery oriented experiences which provide fun and excitement while they learn.*

Whether you work in an school, government agency or corporate organization, and no matter what your experience or position, the NACIC presents opportunities for you to network with around 400 Native educators, support personnel, and other service providers to enhance your understanding of the critical issues facing our Native students

Who Should Attend

Those with an interest in the education of Native American students including leaders in Tribal governments, State government, Title IX Directors, School Administrators, Teachers, Parents, Native Elders, Counselors and Career Development specialists, University Admissions staff, Johnson O'Malley programs, Tribal Colleges, and other Higher Education institutions

A goal of the NACIC is to provide leadership to foster continued improvement of academic achievement and to address school-related variables that adversely affect the educational outcomes for Native youth in Michigan.

We strive to work in collaboration with all stakeholders, assists schools and school systems in identifying and developing programs and strategies to close the Native student achievement gap. We accomplished this through creating awareness, providing technical assistance, and disseminating findings on best practices for improving the achievement among American youth.

The NACIC believes that Indian Education programs must use a combination of strategies to improve student performance, not a single intervention.

Since many of our young people continue to be under-represented among academic achievement gains and over-represented in poor and poorly performing schools, the NACIC underscores the rich potential of investing in our young people through concrete strategies to help them succeed academically. **Come and join us**.

Keynotes;

Our opening keynote speaker will be Mr. **Alton "Sonny" Smart.** Sonny is an Anishnabe educator who occupies many roles in native and non-native communities. He is first and foremost a father, husband, son, uncle, and grandson. He is currently a professor of Social work at the university of Wisconsin-Stevens Point where is coordinates the Native American Rural and Social work Program and the Native American Family Institute. Sonny has a unique style of blending his cultural knowledge and heritage with the western paradigm. He is able to bridge the gap between the two worlds.

Our Saturday luncheon speaker is Ms. **Carol Jorgenson** current director of Native American Programs for the EPA

Student Track

The 2005 Youth Track will offer a combination of intensive, interactive and informational sessions in conjunction with UNITY. **See Program description on page 8 for more details.**

Pre-Conference Workshops

We will be offering three pre-Conference workshops. See workshop listing

Register Early & Save Money

Attention all Elders!

The Head Start/ Early Head Start programs are looking for an Elder in the community to be a part of our Policy Council. The Policy Council meets on a monthly basis (the 3rd Tuesday of each month at noon, at the Benodjenh Center) to discuss what is happening in the HS/EHS programs. Our Policy Council is made up of Parents of currently enrolled students, community members, an Elder and a Tribal Council Liaison. Some of the responsibilities of Policy Council members include: attending all meetings; approval or disapproval of program options, program plans, policies/procedures, our funding application, etc.; dealing with parental and community concerns about the program.

If you are interested in finding out more about this position, please contact Joyce McClellan at (231)534-7380 or Denise Habedank at (231)534-7929.





YOU'RE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE 7TH NATIONAL TRIBAL CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (GTB) is pleased to invite you to participate in the 7th National Tribal Conference on Environmental Management (NTCEM) in Traverse City, Michigan, June 7 - 10, 2005. The NTCEM is being held at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, owned by GTB.

The NTCEM is one of the premier environmental events in Indian Country with approximately 1,000 people expected. The conference provides an opportunity for tribal leaders, tribal environmental managers, tribal scientists, tribal organizations, federal agencies, and other interested entities to share information about tribal environmental programs, and discuss issues of vital interest to Indian Country.

The Grand Traverse Resort and Spa is the Midwest's largest year-round resort and conference center. The resort is well respected in the travel industry, it is ranked in the top 20 mainland resorts and top 50 travel destinations and services worldwide by Conde Nast Traveler.

The NTCEM has generally been held on a bi-annual basis since 1992. This year's tribal co-host, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians was selected through a national competition. The conference focus is generally on multi-media environmental issues affecting tribes, familiarizing tribes with the full extent of tribal and federal environmental program activities, and generally on exchanging knowledge and skills that will enhance the environmental protection of native communities throughout the US.

Exhibitors and Vendors: GTB welcomes interested exhibitors and vendors at the conference and ample space will be available.

Conference Website: Please visit our conference website at www.ntcem.com. The custom website has been created and will be updated regularly with new conference information. The Conference website will be available from February 15 through June 2005.

For more information please contact Andy Knott, GTB Environmental Stewardship Director at 231-534-7363 or aknott@gtbindians or Suzanne McSawby, GTB Natural Resource Department Director at 231-534-7104 or smcsawby@gtbindians.com.

- (This Conference is sponsored in part by the US Environmental Protection Agency under a Cooperative Agreement.)
- Revised 2.17.2005

TRIBAL MEMBERS REGISTERED WITH OUR CONTRACT HEALTH OFFICE PLEASE STOP IN AND PICK UP YOUR NEW CARDS

DISASTER RELIEF TEAM

From: R. McDonald
To: gtb@gtb.nsn.us
Sent: Tuesday, January 04, 2005 7:29 AM
Subject: Native American Disaster Relief Fund

Hello to the Grand Traverse Band,

My name is Robert Lame Bull McDonald, MD. I am a member of the Grand Traverse Band, GTB #138. I am also leading a team of volunteers to help the victims in tsunami country. You can read about us on the front page of Indian Country Today available on their web site.

Our team is called the Native American E.A.G.L.E.S. That stands for Emergency Air to Ground Lift and Evacuation Service but we do much more.

Right now we are trying to raise money to fund our efforts. We need help to open the door for interested casino tribes to donate to our relief work? We have a non profit fund for tax and legal accounting called Youth Imperative that will allow a sub account for the Native American Disaster Relief Fund. It would also be nice if I could get some help from the GTB to cover some of my personal expenses and to help care for my family while I am on deployment.

I apologize if this all seems sudden and gruff but I am in the middle of responding to a global emergency. My team has yet to develop a chief in charge of fund raising. My job on the team is to save lives, as many as possible. Can you help me?
Robert Lame Bull McDonald, MD
indianrobert@msn.com

March 2005

Home/Family Name

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Life Skills Sledding Angie & Natasha	2Meen-go-wiw-nan Moccasins Anna & Errica	3 Job Readiness Career Exploration Diana	4	5
6	7 Unity Language Sharon & Erica	8 Life Skills Mall & Movie Angie & Natasha	9 Meen go wiw nan Moccasins Anna & Errica	10 Job Readiness Job Applications Diana	11	12
13	14 Unity Community Service Sharon & Erica	15 Life Skills Personal Hygiene Angie & Natasha	16 Meen-go-wiw-nan Bracelets/necklaces Anna & Errica	17 Job Readiness Resume Writing Diana	18	19
20	21 Unity Language Sharon & Erica	22 Life Skills Odawa Bingo Angie & Natasha	23 Meen-go-wiw-nan Bracelets/necklaces Anna & Errica	24 Job Readiness Guest Speaker Diana	25	26
27	28 Unity Walking to Stay Fit Sharon & Erica	29 Life Skills Critical Issues Angie & Natasha	30 Meen-go-wiw-nan Birdfeeders Anna & Errica	31 Job Readiness Dress for Success Diana		

Youth Opportunity Movement Staff Directory

Angie Auls-YDS 534-7019	Diana Gilmore-Career Specialist 534-7455	Anna Miller-Lead YDS 534-7570	Andrea Priest-Program Director 534-7127	Sharon Wasegeshik-YDS 534-7572
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Suttons Bay School Title VII

We are looking for USED BAND Instruments to be donated to the School, they are tax deductable. Please call Ann B. (231) 271-8600 ext. 250(middle sch) or 357 (high sch).
Thank You, Beverly Tarlton; Title 7 Vice-Chairman

If you are a YO participant between the ages of 14 – 21 there are employment positions and training programs available to you. Positions are limited, if you are interested in gaining work experience please contact your Youth Development Specialist or the YO Career Specialist at 543-7455.

Intertribal Timber Council

Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program

New Deadline: April 1, 2005

The Intertribal Timber Council is pleased to invite all interested Native American/Alaskan students to apply to our Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program. We are dedicated to supporting students in pursuing a higher education in Natural Resources.

We will award scholarships in the following categories: 2005 graduating senior high school students, in the amount of $1,200, seeking an education in the Natural Resources and students currently attending an institution of higher education, in the amount of $1,800, and studying Natural Resources.

Interested students must provide the following information by close of business (5:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time) **April 1, 2005** to the Intertribal Timber Council Education Committee: (NOTE: There is not an application form)

• A letter from the applicant demonstrating (1) interest in Natural Resources, (2) commitment to education, community/culture, (3) academic merit and (4) financial need. The Education Committee reviews and ranks each application. All four points should be addressed in the letter. The letter may be up to two pages in length.
• Resume`
• Three letters of reference
• Validated enrollment in a federally recognized Tribe or Native Alaska Corporation, as established by the U. S. Government.
• **2004 GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS:** Please provide documented proof of application to an institution of higher education to study in the area of Natural Resources along with school grades.
• **COLLEGE STUDENTS:** If you are currently enrolled in a higher education program please provide documented proof of studying in the area of Natural Resources along with school grades.

The Education Committee is eager to consider all qualified applications and hopes that interested students apply immediately.

The scholarship information and inquiries should be directed to the Intertribal Timber Council Office:

Intertribal Timber Council
Attn: Education Committee
1112 N.E. 21 Ave.
Portland, OR 97232
Phone: (503) 282-4296
Fax: (503) 282-1274 (fax)
E-mail: itc1@teleport.com

TRUMAN D. PICARD (1946 - 1986)

To honor Truman D. Picard, the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC) established a scholarship program in his name. Truman served on the ITC Board of Directors from 1982 to 1985. While working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Colville Agency (Nespelem, Washington), in presales, he attended the Forest Engineering Institute at Oregon State University, becoming one of the first people from the agency to complete this program. In 1977, Truman transferred to Colville Tribal Forestry, taking a position as Supervisory Forest Technician in charge of woods operations. Later he was promoted to Assistant Supervisor of Forestry Operations.
Because of his drive and determination to complete his education, Truman returned to Oregon State University, earning a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forest Management.
Upon his return from college he was appointed Director of Colville Tribal Forestry. His work for the Tribe will always be remembered by his individual efforts to bring BIA Forestry and Colville Tribal Forestry together in a joint effort to improve the level of Forest Management on the reservation - truly a lasting legacy.

Submitted by: Bill Martell, Education Director

NCCE - Cooperative Education Opportunities for American Indians and Alaska Natives

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Nonprofit Sector Research Fund, Aspen Institute
William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship for Minority Students
2005 Hearst Scholarship Information

DEADLINE: Received by March 15, 2005

BENEFITS:
A scholarship grant of between $2,500 and $5,000 will be awarded, depending on the recipient's educational level, financial need, and time commitment. All travel and housing costs must be covered by the student.

PURPOSE:
The Nonprofit Sector Research Fund, a grantmaking program of the Aspen Institute in Washington, DC, annually offers the William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship, which is based on academic excellence and need, is open to both undergraduate and graduate students who are members of minority groups. The Hearst Scholar serves as a summer intern with the Fund. Through this program, the Fund seeks to introduce a diverse group of students to issues relating to philanthropy, voluntarism, and nonprofit organizations. In his or her summer internship, the Hearst Scholar undertakes general research and program support for the Fund's grantmaking and outreach efforts. Recipients may arrange with their colleges or universities to receive academic credit for this experience.

ELIGIBILITY:
The ideal candidate for this scholarship is a highly motivated continuing graduate or undergraduate student from an underrepresented community. She or he should have an excellent academic record and also have the following:
1. Outstanding research skills;
2. A background in the social sciences or humanities;
3. Excellent writing and communication skills; and
4. Demonstrated financial need.
5. American Citizenship
6. The student must be able to intern for 10-12 weeks full-time during the summer at the Washington, DC, office of the Aspen Institute.

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:
There is no application form for this scholarship. Send:
* A letter of interest,
* resume,
* transcript,
* a letter from the appropriate college or university financial aid officer certifying demonstrated financial need, and
* two letters of reference

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
Send materials to:
Jill Blackford, Program Coordinator
The Aspen Institute
One Dupont Circle, Suite 700
Washington, DC, 20036.

A committee of the Fund's governing Council will select the recipient based on the requirements above. Applicants will be notified by the end of April 2005.



"In appreciation of your commitment to future generations"

Congratulations Laura Carson

Laura Carson, GTB Youth Education Intervention Specialist was given a special award (etched glass plaque) from Victoria Vasques. Victoria is the Assistant Deputy Secretary of the Office of Indian Education at the U.S. Department of Education. She serves as the principal point of contact within the federal government for Indian education and tribal colleges across the United States.

Laura works with GTB Education Department Manager Mr. Bill Martell. Laura and Tribal Councilor Sandy Witherspoon were at the Native American Training & Information Network Conference in Washington D. C. in January where the award was given. The National Native American Families Together Advocate Group/Special Ed. (NNAFT) coordinated the conference.

URGENT: MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS

It's that time again. Available Scholarships - Need More Minorities to Apply.
Even if you do not have a college-aged child at home, please share this with someone who does. Though there are a number of companies and organizations that have donated money for scholarship use to minorities, a great deal of the money is being returned because of a lack of interest. Help to get the word out that money is available. Our youth really could use these scholarships.

1) BELL LABS FELLOWSHIPS FOR UNDER REPRESENTED MINORITIES
http://www.bell-labs.com/fellowships/CRFP/info.html

2) Student Inventors Scholarships
http://www.invent.org/collegiate/

3) Student Video Scholarships
http://www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html

4) Coca-Cola Two Year College Scholarships
http://www.coca-colascholars.org/programs.html

5) Holocaust Remembrance Scholarships
http://holocaust.hklaw.com/

6) Ayn Rand Essay Scholarships
http://www.aynrand.org/contests/

7) Brand Essay Competition
http://www.instituteforbrandleadership.org/IBLEssayContest-2002Rules.html

8) Gates Millennium Scholarships (major)
http://www.gmsp.org/nominationmaterials/read.dbm?ID=12

9) Xerox Scholarships for Students
http://www2.xerox.com/go/xrx/about_xerox/about_xerox_detail.jsp
10) Sports Scholarships and Internships
http://www.ncaa.org/about/scholarships.html

11) National Assoc. of Black Journalists Scholarships (NABJ)
http://www.nabj.org/html/studentsvcs.html

12) Saul T. Wilson Scholarships (Veterinary)
http://www.aphis.usda.gov/mb/mrphr/jobs/stw.html

13) Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund
http://www.thurgoodmarshallfund.org/sk_v6.cfm

14) FinAid: The Smart Students Guide to Financial Aid scholarships
http://www.finaid.org/

15) Presidential Freedom Scholarships
http://www.nationalservice.org/scholarships/

16) Microsoft Scholarship Program
http://www.microsoft.com/college/scholarships/minority.asp

17) WiredScholar Free Scholarship Search
http://www.wiredscholar.com/paying/scholarship_search/pay_scholarship_search.jsp

18) Hope Scholarships & Lifetime Credits
http://www.ed.gov/inits/hope/

19) William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship for Minority Students
http://www.apsanet.org/PS/grants/aspen3.cfm

20) Multiple List of Minority Scholarships
http://gehon.ir.miami.edu/financial-assistance/Scholarship/black.html

21) Guaranteed Scholarships
http://www.guaranteed-scholarships.com/

22) BOEING scholarships (some HBCU connects)
http://www.boeing.com/companyoffices/educationrelations/scholarships

23) Easley National Scholarship Program
http://www.naas.org/senior.htm

24) Maryland Artists Scholarships http://www.maef.org/

26) Jacki Tuckfield Memorial Graduate Business Scholarship (for AA students in South Florida)
http://www.jackituckfield.org/

27) Historically Black College & University Scholarships
http://www.iesabroad.org/info/hbcu.htm

28) Actuarial Scholarships for Minority Students
http://www.beanactuary.org/minority/scholarships.htm

29) International Students Scholarships & Aid Help
http://www.iefa.org/

30) College Board Scholarship Search
http://cbweb10p.collegeboard.org/fundfinder/html/fundfind01.html

31) Burger King Scholarship Program http://www.bkscholars.csfa.org/

32) Siemens Westinghouse Competition
http://www.siemens-foundation.org/

33) GE and LuLac Scholarship Funds
http://www.lulac.org/Programs/Scholar.html

34) CollegeNet's Scholarship Database
http://mach25.collegenet.com/cgi-bin/M25/index

35) Union Sponsored Scholarships and Aid
http://www.aflcio.org/scholarships/scholar.htm
36) Federal Scholarships & Aid Gateways 25 Scholarship Gateways from
Black Excel http://www.blackexcel.org/25scholarships.htm

37) Scholarship & Financial Aid Help
http://www.blackexcel.org/fin-sch.htm

38) Scholarship Links (Ed Finance Group)
http://www.efg.net/link_scholarship.htm

39) FAFSA On The Web (Your Key Aid Form & Info)
http://www.fafsa.ed.gov/

40) Aid & Resources For Re-Entry Students
http://www.back2college.com/

41) Scholarships and Fellowships
http://www.osc.cuny.edu/sep/links.html

42) Scholarships for Study in Paralegal Studies http://www.paralegals.org/Choice/2000west.htm

43) HBCU Packard Sit Abroad Scholarships (for study around the world) http://www.sit.edu/studyabroad/packard_nomination.html

44) Scholarship and Fellowship Opportunities http://ccmi.uchicago.edu/schl1.html

45) INROADS internships http://www.inroads.org/

46) ACT-SO bEURoe "Olympics of the Mind" B Scholarships http://www.naacp.org/work/actso/act-so.shtml

47) Black Alliance for Educational Options Scholarships http://www.baeo.org/options/privatelyfinanced.jsp

48) ScienceNet Scholarship Listing http://www.sciencenet.emory.edu/undergrad/scholarships.html

49) Graduate Fellowships For Minorities Nationwide http://cuinfo.cornell.edu/Student/GRFN/list.phtml?category=MINORITIES

50) RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS AT OXFORD http://www.rhodesscholar.org/info.html

51) The Roothbert Scholarship Fund http://www.roothbertfund.org/schol

Submitted by Bill Martell,
Education Director

Scholarship Applications 2005/2006 are now available

Deadline date: Must be postmarked by May 1st 2005
Please contact this office for a packet.

Write: Grand Traverse Band
Higher Education Program
845 Business Park Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686

Call: (231) 534-7765 or 1-866-534-7760

Or e-mail:
pputney@gtbindians.com
kwasageshik@gtbindians.com
jwilson@gtbindians.com

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Thank You, Beverly Tarlton
Title 7 Vice-Chairman

TUTORS AVAILABLE

The Grand Traverse Band Benzie-Northport Title VII has tutoring available for all Native Americans attending Benzie Central and Northport school districts. This service is provided by a Federal Title VII grant. Title VII, formerly known as Title IX, is a government program that ensures academic success for all Native American students enrolled in a qualifying school district. Any service provided by a Title VII program may be utilized by ANY Native American K-12 student, including non-GTB Indians, first-generation descendents and second-generation descendants of a federally recognized Native.

If your child could benefit from a tutor, call Pat Putney at 534-7762. **Please be advised that ONLY students attending BENZIE CENTRAL SCHOOLS or NORTHPORT PUBLIC SCHOOL are eligible for this service.**

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SUBJECT: TRAPNET OPERATION FOR SALE

Mr. Tim Kinney, a Bay Mills fishermen, is putting his trapnet operation up for sale because of family-related issues. He wants $70,000 for the complete operation which consists of the following:

- 36 ft long by 10 ft. wide Lake Erie style trapnet boat built in 1980s with new 115 HP Perkins T diesel engine
- 5 axle trailer (currently being built) for towing the boat
- 6 new poly trapnets; 2-40 ft, 3-20 ft, and one 15 ft
- anchors and ropes for each of the nets

Tim's phone number is 906-248-2150.
If you know anyone interested in purchasing the operation please let me
know or call Tim directly. Tim takes good care of his equipment.

Mark P. Ebener
Inter-Tribal Fisheries and Assessment Program
Chippewa/Ottawa Resource Authority
179 W. Three Mile Road
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan 49783
906-632-0072
FAX: 906-632-1141
e-mail: mebener@lighthouse.net
<mailto:mebener@lighthouse.net>

Budget Office U.S. Department of Education

What's New

President Unveils FY 2006 Budget Request for ED, Guide to President's 2006 Education Agenda
Available at:
http://www.ed.gov/about/overview/budget/budget06/summary/index.html

ATTENTION ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS EXERCISING THEIR TREATY RIGHTS

The Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Enforcement would like to remind members who are exercising their inland hunting, fishing and gathering rights to keep the following items in mind when a Michigan Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer approaches you.

1. First and foremost, be courteous regardless of their demeanor.
2. You are required to show your Tribal License when asked.
3. Do not get into a debate with the officer(s) concerning the legality of the exercising of your rights. We have attorney's who will do that for you.
4. There is an agreement in place so you can still continue with the activity in which you were engaged in. Be sure it is within the guidelines of the Inland Regulations.
5. Immediately report your encounter to the Game Wardens. Contact numbers are:
   Chief Warden Bailey 231-534-7360
   Officer Jim Petoskey **231-534-7365**
   Cell **231-218-6541**
   Alternatively, GTB Police Department **231-534-7777** on weekends or in the event you cannot reach anyone at the above numbers.

The GTB Natural Resources Enforcement Officers are making reports of all incidents and it is imperative they are reported as soon as possible. This keeps the information fresh and allows the Wardens time to conduct their investigation and act upon it in a timely fashion. Also keep in mind the location where it occurred, time, date and the name of the State Conservation Officer who spoke with you.

Familiarize yourself with the Inland Regulations in place and enjoy your activities in a safe manner.

From the staff at the Natural Resources Enforcement, Meegwetch.



Dear Tribal Members and Tribal Employees.

I am pleased to provide the following community health care update

As you are aware, in an attempt to control the rising health care costs of the GTB membership and employees and to secure the future of the GTB self-insured health care system, the Tribal Council, in August of 2004, passed Resolutions #04-22.1425 and Resolution #04-22.1428. Both Resolutions related to Contract Health Changes for Tribal Members, Tribal Member Employees and Tribal Employees.

To assist in this effort, the GTB Health Department was directed to respond by developing a work plan to meet the health care needs of the GTB community while decreasing the over-all health care costs, reduce hospital and emergency room visits, and to develop prevention programs that would help reduce chronic diseases and disability.
In addition to addressing the changes to the BCBS health Plans that came into effect on January 1, 2005, the present environment also required addressing the loss of local services resulting from the closure of Leelanau Memorial Hospital on December 31, 2004.

The following is a progress note on the state of implementation of the work plan.

The GTB Medicine Lodge Clinic now has three physicians.

The Clinic hours: The GTB Medicine Lodge Clinic is currently open (2/15/05) on:
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
8:30 am to 12:00 noon and 1:00pm to 5:00pm
Tuesday and Thursday
8:30 am to12:00 noon and 2:00pm to 6:00pm

NOTE:

After March 14, 2005 the GTB Clinic will be open 8am to 6pm through noon hour.

The Clinic Policy: All patients, "call-ins or walk-ins" requesting/needing medical service will be able to see a physician within one hour after a brief intake interview to assure proper health care coverage. The patients will be seen for the presenting condition and then scheduled for a more comprehensive evaluation at a regular clinic appointment time.

NOTE:
To avoid patient scheduling and ensure all patients are seen by a provider in a timely manner at the time of their visit, there will be at least two medical providers available at the clinic at all times.

Currently, the only patients being scheduled for future clinic visits are chronic patients and those who prefer a particular physician. **There is no patient scheduling backlog.**

NOTE:
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GTB Staff Physicians:

Brent Packer, MD, Medical Director
Laurey Hanselman, DO
Dr. J. Warbasse, MD (Psy. Adult)
Available on Monday and Wednesday each week
Robert Johnson, DO, Munson Family Medicine

Munson Family Medicine Residents: Available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.
Jessica Paquette, DO
Karen Jacobs, DO
Nathan March, DO
Sara Wine, DO

Future Plans:

Additional Contracting Medical Specialists:
To be available in April of 2005.
- **A Child Psychiatrist;**
- **An ENT Specialist;**
- **A Podiatrist Specialist and;**
- **A Pharmacist;**
- **An Occupational Therapy/Physio Therapy Program for post stroke & cardiac patients;**

Additional staffing changes include:
- **A part time GTB Nutritionist/Dietician;**
- **A Pharmacy Technician**
- **A Lab and X-ray Technician**
- **The GTB Telecommunications/video conferencing System is already available,** via the Emergency Preparedness Program, for emergency communications and staff training. An expanded educational and teleconferencing program is planned.
- The GTB Medicine Lodge Pharmacy, originally scheduled to open on February 28, 2005, is now scheduled to open on March 14, 2005.

- The development of a traditional/meditation room at the GTB Clinic
- The GTB Radiology Services will be available in late spring, 2005
- There will be expanded Lab Services through Munson Medical Center.
- The GTB Health Center is also planning to assume responsibility for pre-employment and random drug screening for other programs.

Other Direct Service Medical Staff

In addition to the current services offered, plans are unfolding for several specialty clinics in the following areas:

- Diabetes Program
- Women's Health
- Men's Health
- Geriatric program

A smaller version of these specialty clinics will be available at the three satellite facilities later this year.

It is expected these changes and additions will better serve the health care needs of the GTB members and the GTB employees.

Reminder to all Tribal members who are eligible for BC/BS coverage to pick up their new BC/BS Cards at Contract Health Office at the Medicine Lodge Clinic or call Contract Health at 534-7202.

Sincerely,
Vincent Tookenay, MD
Health Administrator

If you have any questions please call; 534-7477 or 534-7200
Call 1-866-534-7750 Toll Free for long distance; ask for one of the above extensions



Dr. Brent Packer, M.D. is a leading authority in the area of rural medical development. He was a Medical Director in Leech Lake, Minnesota where he worked closely with Dr. Tookenay in improving Indian Health Service and increasing tribal self-governance and operations between their tribe and the federal government. He then became Medical Director of Morenci Healthcare, Inc., located in eastern Arizona in a rural community. A renowned medical director, he has traveled across the United States to assist in improving medical care in rural community and tribal nations. Dr. Packer was a corporate executive for many years. His conviction about the need to bring a practical medical care to as many people as possible guided him into the full-time practice in rural communities. He soon became widely known and respected for his respect of those communities and his desire to provide the best patient care possible.

Dr. Packer has devoted much of his time to the primary medical care of rural communities, ones that lack sufficient medical care. He personally invested his practice within small rural communities and within tribal nations. Dr. Packer has practiced medicine for over ten years. Numerous people have praised his work in the business, and medical fields.

He is educated both business and medicine, as a graduate of University of Chicago receiving his MBA and a graduate of Baylor College of Medicine receiving his MD. He is married to Myrna Packer. Myrna is completing her Family Practice M.D. residency training in New Mexico and will be joining him shortly in his new medical endeavor.

Dr. Packer will continue his work with Dr. Tookenay here to expand our GTB health services and patient care. Please visit Dr. Packer at the GTB Family Health Clinic or email him at bpacker@gtbindians.com.

"BETTER BONES BRIGHTER FUTURES"

PROGRAM: **What is Osteoporosis?**
The Food Guide Pyramid for Bone Health
Chair Dance Video
Refreshments

WHEN:
1st Session: March 7, 2005
2nd Session: March 14, 2005
Time: 10:00 am to 12:00 p.m.
Location: Medicine Lodge Conference Room

PRESENTED BY: **Sue McCown and Ginny Girard (MSUE Family Nutrition Program)**
Diane Kelley R.N. (231-) 534-7860
Dena Wilson

GTB CLINIC ADMIN. DEPT.
WEWENI JIMNAYAAYIN





Laurey R. Hanselman D.O. is a new physician who joined the health clinic in November'04. She was raised on a farm in the Thumb area of Michigan and attended Michigan State University where she earned her BS,MS, and DO degrees. She initially practiced in the Lansing area from '92-'94 and then moved to the Houghton Lake/Roscommon area, serving as the medical director of the facilities there. She relocated to the Lansing area in late'97 and then returned to northern Michigan in 2000, again practicing in the Roscommon area. She opened her own practice in '03 in Grayling, MI, which unfortunately was destroyed by fire in February'04. In addition, she has always enjoyed teaching and taught at MSU '84-'00 and currently is teaching at Kirtland Community College in the nursing program. She is board certified in Family Medicine, Geriatrics, and Hospice and Palliative Medicine. In her spare time she likes to spend time with her husband Larry and dog Charlie, as well as quilt, do needlework, and learn more about nature.

LADIES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 40 & 64, PLEASE TAKE NOTE!

Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program, (BCCCP)
Aanii!

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself, Kathy Hassen, R.N. and Dr. Laurey Hanselman, D.O. to our tribal community. Dr. Hanselman is the new Administrator of the Women's Health Service. She comes to us from the Roscommon area where she had her own private practice. I myself am one of the new Community Health nurses hired by GTB, I will be the Director of the BCCC Program, and I hail from the Kalamazoo area.

Due to the numerous staff changes over the past few months, the BCCC Program has diminished in priority. The clinic is now reviving this very important program.

Because breast and cervical cancers have a much better prognosis when caught early, it is so very important to do these regular screening tests. The BCCC Program is operated by the State of Michigan and offers breast and cervical exams to low income women to screen for these cancers. Dr. Hanselman will be doing the exams under this program. It is wonderful to have a female practitioner on service here at GTB again! Please check the income guidelines at the bottom of this letter to see if you qualify. If you do qualify, I encourage you to call my office to set up a consultation at your convenience. Transportation can be arranged if needed. From this consultation, we can determine if you are eligible, and your screening appointment will be made at that time. Many of you are already enrolled in the program, and I need to hear from you too!

I look forward to meeting you! Megwetch,
Kathy Hassen, R.N. 534-7859

Attention:
The "**Women's Circle**" will be held on Mondays.

"Women's Circle"
Monday Evenings, 5:30 – 7 pm
At the Medicine Lodge

Please join us for this informal, confidential, support group for women.
Health snacks served. For more information, contact: Laura Garvock 534-7548

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PREVENTION PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Mondays – 3:30-5:30 Mino Bimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society ages 6-10
6:00-8:00 Mino Bimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society ages 11-17

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Tuesdays – 6:00-9:00 I'M WAITING TILL I'M 21!
Youth Rap Support Group and Powwow Club for young adults ages 14-20 years of age.

Wednesdays –3:30-5:30 Zongedewok Ikwesens ages 6-10
6:00-8:00 Zongedewok Ikwesens ages 11-17

For more information or to sign up call Monica at 231-534-7882 or email moraphael@gtbindians.com.

DIABETES NEWS YOU CAN USE
GTB DIABETES PROGRAM

"The Eagle, through his vision, can see us making changes in our lives that make us healthier, and our children healthier, too." (Native American Diabetes Project)

Information Provided By:

American Diabetes Association and the American College of Cardiology, partners in an educational initiative called "Make the Link! Diabetes Heart, Diabetes and Stroke.

PEOPLE WITH DIABETES CAN PLAY A BIG ROLE IN REDUCING THEIR RISK OF HEART DISEASE AND STROKE

If you have diabetes, a trip to the doctor's office should be more than a check on your blood glucose levels. Over two-thirds of the people with diabetes don't realize that they are at increased risk for heart disease and stroke. But in reality, heart disease strikes people with diabetes twice as often as people without diabetes.

Take charge of your health and work toward comprehensive diabetes care that includes managing blood glucose and other cardiovascular risk factors. By checking with your doctor about the ABC's of Diabetes, you can help reduce your risk. A is for the A1C test, which measures the average blood glucose over the past 2 to 3 months; B is for blood pressure; and C is for cholesterol.

Talk to your doctor or other member of your healthcare team about the link between diabetes and heart disease. Use these questions as a guide for your next visit to your doctor:

- **What are my ABC numbers and what are my ABC goals?**
- **How often should my ABC's be checked?**
- **Can taking medications such as aspirin, ACE inhibitors, or statins help me reduce my risk for a heart attack or stroke?**
- **What are the symptoms of heart attack and stroke that I need to watch for?**
- **What's the best way for me to quit smoking?**
- **What's the best way for me to quit smoking?**

Talk to your healthcare provider or call GTB Family Health Clinic @ 534-7200 to schedule your Diabetes Check up.

GTB Special Diabetes Program @ 534-7860

For a free brochure on Diabetes, Heart Attack, and Stroke call TIPDON (Northern Michigan's Diabetes Outreach Network @ 231-348-8596 or 800-847-3665 (MI Only).

NEW CLINIC RECEPTIONIST

ANDRIA BRONSON-HEINIG



Andria Bronson-Heinig recently joined our GTB Clinic Staff; she comes to us with a myriad of experiences and over 10 years experiences. She is originally from Rockford, Michigan (located in the Grand Rapids Area) but has recently moved back to Peshawbestown to work along side others to continue to enhance GTB patient care and service and have an opportunity to learn more about her community. Andria is the daughter of Eddie & Cindi John and is married to Chad Heinig they have four children.

Andria joins us from an extensive health and patient care background. She has previously worked with Aetna US Healthcare, Blue Care Network and an Internal Medicine office as a Medical Office Secretary. Her skills and knowledge allow her work side-by-side with doctors and other healthcare professionals in clinics, insurance companies, hospitals, and other medical settings. She skilled in administrative support needed to schedule patients, compose and produce documents and manage medical and financial records. She possesses a commitment to enhance our GTB Clinic through the understanding and practice of human relations, teamwork and patient service skills.

Please welcome Andria to our community and our Clinic. You may visit Andria at the Clinic or you may call or email her at 231-534-7200 or aheinig@gtbindians.com. Andria looks forward to working closely with you soon and hopes she will make your next visit to the Clinic an enjoyable one.

Additional Information About ADHD (Understanding the Source of Behaviors)

Many children with ADHD are socially immature compared to their peers and remain so for many years. These children are capable of learning and do learn with practice, but skills that are picked up automatically by others need to be systematically taught and reinforced. It is important NOT to compare children with ADHD with children who do not have the disability. It is most important to see all behaviors as responding to systematic instruction. For instance, it takes some children longer than others to learn to ride a bicycle, but all children that are physically capable to ride a bicycle eventually learn to ride, with adult instruction. Patience and repetition (as in learning to ride a bike) are the keys to behavior change for children with ADHD.

Paying attention to good behavior is extremely important and in the busy lives we all lead today it may be difficult for parents and teachers to notice a child's good behavior. BUT, if you expect a child to learn new behaviors than you should expect to learn some new behaviors also. Remembering to notice a child's behavior is a skill that takes practice. Some adults set timers, alarm clocks or watches to assist them to "Catch their child being good." Parents are their child's teacher and teaching means finding ways to positively influence new behavior skills. Since punishment does not teach new skills, finding positive ways to teach and then reinforce (by noticing) new skills is critical to behavior change.

One of the best strategies to deal with misbehaviors that are annoying, but not harmful and that are intended to gain adult attention is to simply *ignore*. As a parent that has to be the hardest of all, but with practice you can turn away and be successful. It is important to note that any kind of attention –positive or negative is the same to a child. This is a highly effective method and will teach children that parents will not reward for negative behaviors. Remember to inform your child what you are doing and why before you turn to stone other wise they will just be confused.

Always remember a positive consequence follows a positive behavior and a negative consequence follows a negative behavior. Often we expect children to be good and are quick to punish them when they are not, but not so quick to praise them when they are good. Some adults feel that punishment is good medicine for bad behavior, but that same adult has nothing to offer for good behavior. When children are punished for bad behavior and not rewarded for good behavior they will likely become angry and hostile. If we want children to use positive behaviors then those behaviors must be taught and consistently reinforced. Remember they just know how to be a child they don't know how to be what we *expect* them to be unless we teach them. And a child cannot be well behaved and misbehave at the same time, so by increasing the time a child is well behaved it decreases the time that child misbehaves. Another thing to remember when negative consequences are needed is that the consequence be negative for the child too. A good example is; if a child's goal is to not be in school, than suspending that child would not be a negative consequence, but in his or her mind, a reward for *poor* behavior.

Children with ADHD must learn positive behavior to be successful in their lives, but many ADHD children are very low motivated and may require larger rewards to boost their interest. Positive comments and or praise may not be enough; they may have to be enhanced with a toy, treat or money. It's not that ADHD children are manipulating the "system" it actually requires more to stimulate their motivation. A child may understand that his teacher wants him to raise his hand in class, but pleasing the teacher is not sufficiently motivating enough for him to stop blurting out the answers.

It is important that children with ADHD learn the relationship between their behaviors and the consequences that follows – positive or negative. ADHD children require immediate response; very few can wait for a token system that some parents use. The token system usually consists of a chart which parents record positive behaviors with "tokens" such as stars, the stars are removed with poor behavior and at the end of the week there may or may not be enough stars to warrant a large reward. ADHD children are not successful with this type of system. Parents should expect that it will take several months of continuous, immediate feedback with both positive and negative behaviors to see change that becomes habit. Patience is a key feature of behavior change strategies.

This information was provided by CAUSE – Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education

Submitted by: Laura Carson, GTB Education Dept.

Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Program News

Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Program is an Alcohol, Drug and Juvenile Delinquency prevention program that promotes a healthy alcohol and drug-free lifestyle. The Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Program hopes to achieve their mission by reaching the following goals:

Strengthen Grand Traverse Band tribal member's self-esteem and sense of identity by offering cultural activities.

Increase Grand Traverse Band tribal member's physical well-being by offering fitness and health education.

Decrease Grand Traverse Band tribal members risk of alcohol and substance abuse by offering chemical awareness education, substance free activities and other drug-free community events.

Promote wellness of the body mind and spirit of all Grand Traverse band tribal members by supporting alcohol, tobacco and other drug-free lifestyles in keeping with Anishinabe values.

At the present time Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health employees one full time Prevention Coordinator – Monica Raphael, Certified Prevention Specialist. Monica is a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Her own healing journey as Anishinabekwe as well as utilizing previous training in education and healthy living skills has help to prepare her for certification in the field of prevention. For Monica, prevention in Indian country is being a facilitator of change. It means trying to facilitate some magic, to facilitate empowerment so that Native youth, families, communities and individuals can grow and be alcohol and drug free.



TRIBAL MEMBERS REGISTERED WITH OUR CONTRACT HEALTH OFFICE PLEASE STOP IN AND PICK UP YOUR NEW CARDS

INSULATION

Why should you insulate: Heating and cooling account for 50% to 70% of the energy used in the average American home. Typical households spend $1,400.00 on utilities per year, these homeowners could save up to 30% with proper insulating of the homes.

Unless your home was constructed with special attention to energy efficiency, adding insulation will probably reduce your utility bills. Much of the existing housing stock in the United States is not insulated to the best level. Older homes are likely to use more energy than newer homes, leading to very high heating and air conditioning bills.

Per conversation with an insulating company representative, he said that with the older stick homes, the homes would probably need to be totally re-insulated. Chances are if you have the blow-in insulation, it has settled down to the first story and the second story has no insulation to guard against the cold weather. What is probably happening is that the cold is settling to the insulated first floor and the heat is rising to the un-insulated second story. The heat is rising and going out thru the walls and roofs.

Inadequate insulation and air leakage are leading causes of energy waste in most homes. Insulation saves money and our nation's limited energy resources. It can also make your house more comfortable by helping to maintain a uniform temperature through out the whole house. Walls, ceilings and floors will be warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. Insulation can also act as a sound absorber or barrier, keeping noise levels down.

The amount of energy you conserve will depend on several factors; your local climate, the size, shape, and construction of your house, the living habits of your family, the type and efficiency of the heating and cooling systems, and the fuel you use. The energy savings will justify the insulation cost, energy conserved is money saved- and the annual savings will increase when utility rates go up.

Call the REACH program/Sharon Edgington at 534-7708 for further information or stop by the Medicine Lodge and pick up an insulation application.

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO MAY BE EXPERIENCING domestic violence- but don't know what to say?

Here's some things to say that could help:

- **I'm afraid for your safety.**
- **I'm afraid for the safety of your children.**
- **It will only get worse.**
- **We're here for you when you are ready or when you are able to leave.**
- **You deserve better than this.**
- **Let's figure out a safety plan for you.**

• THE GTB FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM HAS SERVICES THAT CAN HELP, CALL LAURA GARVOCK AT 534-7548.

What Can Each of Us Do?

- **Call the police if you see or hear evidence of domestic violence.**
- **Speak out publicly against domestic violence.**
- **Take action personally against domestic violence when a neighbor, a co-worker, a friend, or a family member is involved or being abused.**
- **Encourage your neighborhood watch or block association to become as concerned with watching out for domestic violence as with burglaries and other crimes.**
- **Reach out to support someone whom you believe is a victim of domestic violence and/or talk with a person you believe is being abusive.**
- **Help others become informed, by inviting speakers to your church, professional organization, civic group, or workplace.**
- **Support domestic violence counseling programs and shelters.**

Adapted from: "Preventing Domestic Violence" by Laura Crites in Prevention Communique, March 1992, Crime Prevention Division, Department of the Attorney General, Hawaii.

"Mother Daughter Gathering"
March 23rd, 6-7:30pm
Elders Community Center



Sara W. Brubaker

Peshawbestown, MI – December 22, 2004 – The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians announced today the hiring of former Leelanau County prosecutor Sara W. Brubaker as our new tribal prosecutor. The former tribal prosecutor John D. Foresman was elected November 2, 2004 to serve as 86th District Court Judge for Grand Traverse County and he will be leaving the Grand Traverse Band effective December 31, 2004. Prosecutor Foresman did an excellent job and he will be missed by the Tribe.

As the Tribal Prosecutor, Ms Brubaker will try criminal and civil cases in tribal court against members of the Grand Traverse Band. The tribal court does not have criminal jurisdiction over non-Natives. The tribal court is located in Peshawbestown in Leelanau County. Tribal jurisdiction applies to incidents involving GTB members on tribal lands in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, and Manistee six county service areas of the Tribe. Cases may also be referred to the tribal court for prosecution.

Officials from the Tribe expressed their approval of the Tribal Council's decision to fill the prosecutor's position with Ms. Brubaker. "We welcome Ms. Brubaker as tribal prosecutor as she is no stranger to the tribe and her knowledge of law will be an asset to the tribe. John Foresmans experience has been very beneficial for the tribal community and our department and we wish him well in his new job as 86th District Court Judge. Grand Traverse County is getting a very fine individual", stated Tribal Police Captain Warren Bailey.

"We appreciate all of John Foresmans work for the Tribe, we learned a lot from him. He's a friend of the tribe and we wish him the best" stated Robert Kewaygoshkum, Chairman of the Grand Traverse Band.

Ms. Brubaker began her new job with the Tribe on January 3rd.

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On February 18th, the Medicine Lodge Singers were invited to participate in Glen Loomis' International Week titled, "Friends From Around the World". The elementary students were also able to participate, in which the gym floor was packed! This event was coordinated through Shocko Hall's Return to Circle program, and he did a great job in getting the students attention and being involved.

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6	7 8 Benzie Office All-Day (Family Budgeting & Basic Skills)	9	10 Charlevoix Office All - Day (Family Budgeting & Basic Skills)	11	12
13	14 15 Family Budgeting Classes 7:00 p.m.	16	17 Basic Tools For Interview 7:00 p.m.	18	19
20	21 22 Family Budgeting Classes 7:00 p.m.	23	24 Job Resources & Basic Skills 7:00 p.m.	25	26
27	28 29 Benzie Office All-Day	30	31 Charlevoix Office All-Day		

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Good Friday, March 25	Mkdeke giizhigad
Easter, March 27	Baakwan or Gchi name giizhigad
Easter Basket	Waawan Kokbinaagan
Did the rabbit come to your house?	Waabooz naa gii bizhaa gdo endaayaanhing?
Yes, he came to my house	Enh, gii bizhaa gwa ndo endaayaanhing!
Did you color eggs?	Ggii Tisaanan naa waawanan?
Yes, I colored eggs last night	Enh, Waawanan Ngii tisaanan dbikong
Did you see the rabbit?	Waabooz naa Gwaabmaa?
Yes, I saw a rabbit.	Enh, Ngii waabmaa waabooz
I did not see chickens	Kaawiin ngii nwaabmaasiig baakaakwenhsag.
Where are the eggs?	Aapiish waawanan?
The eggs are outside	Goching tenoon waawanan
Where is the rabbit?	Aapiish waabooz?
The rabbit is outside.	Goching yaa waabooz
Where are the eggs?	Aapiish waawanan?
The eggs are in the basket.	Biinji kokbinaaganing tenoon waawanan.

SCIT Basketball Tournament & "Mixed Doubles Native American Bowling Tournment"

April 9 & 10, 2005, Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe's Park & Recreation Department is hosting the SCIT Basketball Tournament for Girls & boys, 13 & Under, Boys 12-18 years old; and Girls, 13-18 years old. The tournament will be held at Mt. Pleasant High School. More information will be available and you're encouraged to call Kevin Ricketts @ 989-775-4509 or Kevin Chamberlain @ 989-775-4530. Also, we're hosting the "Mixed Doubles Native American Bowling Tournament" at Chippewa Lanes here in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, April 9th.

It's going to be an exciting tournament with total cash prizes of $6,000 per session. Bowlers can play in both sets, but only two persons may bowl in the same team a second time. Teams shall consist of Native Americans or two Native Americans and their spouses, and there is a $50 entry fee per person, per session. For more information please contact Toni Genia (989) 775-4128 if you would like a registration form or have any general questions. Hope to see you there!

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The Fire Risk to Older Adults

Findings

• In 2001, the elderly (over 64 years old) represented 12% of the U.S. population but suffered more than 30% of all fire deaths.

• The relative risk of individuals aged 65+ dying in a fire is 2.5 times greater than the general population. The risk worsens as age increases: the risk is 1.8 for adults aged 65–74, but soars to 4.6 for those over age 84.

• Smoking fires are the leading cause of fatalities among the elderly; cooking fires are the leading cause of injuries. H Older American Indians and African Americans are at much greater risk of dying in a fire than the older white population. H Older males are 50% more likely to die in fires than women.

• The elderly are more vulnerable in a fire than the general population due to a combination of factors: mental and physical frailties, higher alcohol usage, greater use of medications, higher smoking incidence, and elevated likelihood of living in a poverty situation.

Older Americans are burdened with the gravest fire risk in the United States and are consistently more threatened with injury or death by fire than any other segment of society. While admirable strides have been made in lowering the overall U.S. fire death rate in the last decade, fewer gains have been realized among the oldest age groups.

Fire caused 4,007 deaths in 2001 according to the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) data. Older adults were disproportionately the victims—fire fatalities among persons aged 65 years or older in 2001 was 1,250, accounting for more than 30% of all fire casualties that year.

Currently, older adults comprise 12% of the U.S. population,[1] and their ranks are growing. It is estimated that the older population will rise sharply between 2010 and 2030, the years when the baby–boom generation will be in retirement. Better health care and new developments in medicine continue to increase American life expectancy. By their 65th birthday, on average, Americans can expect to live another 17 years.[2] At this rate, older adults would comprise 20% of the U.S. population by 2050 (Figure 1). The oldest of these mature adults—those persons 85 years and older—are members of the fastest growing population group.

At close to one–third of total fire deaths, the number of older Americans who die in fires across the nation is clearly high. The issue becomes even more concerning when the relative risk of fire death encountered by older Americans is compared to the rest of the adult population. With an aging population, the U.S. demographic profile is changing rapidly. The elderly population is expected to increase from its current 12% of the total population to nearly 20% within a few decades.11 The assumption is that there will be a corresponding increase in fire deaths and injuries among older adults. Medical advances and improved healthcare could keep elderly persons vital for a longer time, but eventual physical and mental limitations are likely, and the increased risks of fire injury and death to this population merit special attention. Because older adults account for more than 30% of fire deaths and over 10% of fire injuries, the USFA has been working toward the goal of reducing fire deaths and injuries to older adults. A number of resources to help address the fire problem for adults are available. A Fire Safety Campaign for People 50–Plus (http://www.usfa.fema.gov/50plus) addresses lifestyle strategies of safe smoking, safe cooking, and safe heating to reduce the incidence of fires that traditionally affect older adults.

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Please call ahead 24 hours before traveling as registration is required to attend classes, Call on the day of classes to the appropriate office to ensure that it has not been cancelled due to lack of registration

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Antrim County **(Classes held at the Kewadin Indian Mission Church)**

Tuesday - Modular 5	**March 22, 2005**	**Same as above**	**Pathways Home**
Charlevoix			
Wednesday - Modular 5	**March 2, 2005**	**10:00- 3:00**	**Pathways Home**
		Benzie	
Wednesday – Modular 1 & 2	**March 9, 2005**	**10:00 – 3:00**	**Pathways Home**
	Traverse City		
Wednesday – Modular 3	**March 16, 2004**	**10:00 – 12:00**	**Pathways Home**
		Peshawbestown	
Wednesday – Modular 4	**March 23, 2005**	**10:00 – 12:00**	**Pathways Home**

The Housing Department, Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor, Doris Winslow presents, Pathways Home classes. **Remember all Pathway Home classes must be completed before you can become eligible for the Down Payment Assistance Program**. If you are thinking of purchasing a home in the next year, take the classes now; they even help with the looking process. Please call Doris one day before traveling as all Class, held at **all locations,** must have registration 24 hours prior to class, or it will be cancelled.

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C. Must either credit qualify for a mortgage or purchase the home with cash
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F. Understand and agree to follow the Rules and Regulations of the program you are completing
G. Provide all necessary documentation

Sign the grant or retention agreement. (depends on income level)

Located within the Housing Department of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, (GTB-OCI), is a program for our Tribal Members, to help them with Down Payment assistance and Credit Counseling. The Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor - Doris Winslow, can assist you. For an appointment call (231) 534-7331.



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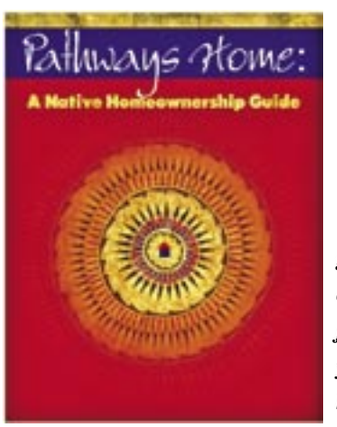
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Doris



Photos courtesy of the Traverse City-Record Eagle

WINTER GAMES

"On Wednesday Feb 3 the opening ceremony for The Special Olympics of Michigan (SOMI) Games was held in the Governor's Hall. It was a great event with 2000+ in attendance. The closing ceremony on Thursday was made extra special by Tribal Council Secretary Derek Bailey's efforts to bring The Medicine Lodge Singers and several dancers who performed for the athletes, volunteers and sponsors. Thank you, Derek, it was a huge success!"

Andrew Bateman, Executive Vice-President and General Manager Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

Kudos to our drummers and dancers who put on such a special show for the closing of the Winter Special Olympics.





MEDICINE LODGE SINGERS
Thursday Feb 3
Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

A cultural sharing presentation was held in front of a huge crowd at the resort. The singers and dancers where as follows:

All singers:
Derek Bailey, Nimkees Bailey
Shocko Hall Sr., Shocko Hall Jr., Savante' Hall
Gregory Petoskey Jr., Bill Wilson Jr., Bill Wilson III
Bill Martel, Karmen Two Crow

Dancers:
Miki Pino
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Mari Raphael and
Daughter
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Ken

MC:
John Bailey



2005 SPECIAL OLYMPICS MICHIGAN STATE

Over 1,000 athletes and 700 volunteers gathered with volunteers from all over Michigan for the Winter Games at the Grand Traverse Resort

The 2005 Special Olympics Michigan State Winter Games, included competition in alpine skiing, cross-country skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, figure skating and speed skating.

Athletes arrive for time trials at 8 AM the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 2. Special events and rides with members of the Wertz Warriors Snowmobile Endurance Ride took place, followed by the Opening Ceremonies at 7:30 PM. Competition for all sports began on Thursday, Feb. 3 and ran through Friday, Feb. 4. Grand Traverse Band Medicine Lodge Singers provided Closing Ceremony Native Honor Songs, the Athlete Victory Dance took place Thursday evening, 7:30-9:30 PM.

Opening and Closing Ceremonies, special events, Wertz Warriors snowmobile rides and the snowshoe competition took place at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Acme. The skiing and snowboard competitions took place at Schuss Village in Bellaire and figure skating and speed skating will take place at the Howe Ice Arena in Traverse City.

Special Olympics Michigan (SOMI) is a privately funded non-profit organization that provides year-round sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities (mental retardation). SOMI is a non-profit organization supported entirely by private funding and without support of state or federal funds. The generosity of Michigan organizations, individuals
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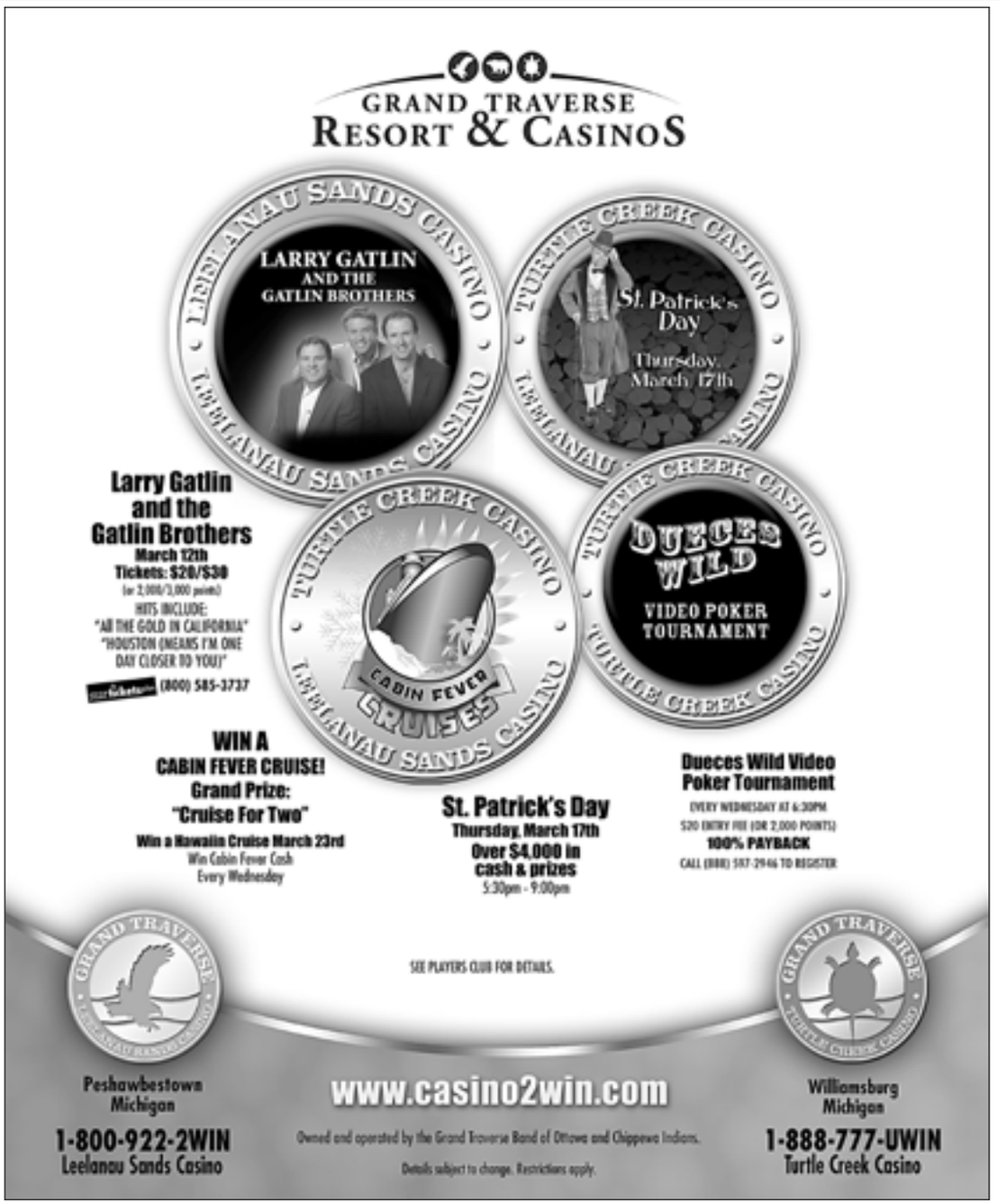
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7 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m B– Elder Lunch 11:30-12:30 p.m Language 12:30-2 p.m C– Bowling Petoskey 1-4 p.m	8 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m TC Euchre 1-4 p.m Commodities TC– All Site Euchre 1-4 p.m Commodities	9 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1 p.m TC– Shopping Day 1-3 p.m C– Craft Day 1-4 p.m	10 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Home Visits 1 p.m TC– Language Class 11:30-1 p.m B– Victory Casino Trip 10-4	11 L– Store Day 11 a.m Victories Casino TC– Victories Casino Trip 10-4 p.m C– Home Visits 1-3 p.m Victo-
14 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m TC– Mini Bingo 1-2 p.m B– Elder Lunch & Mini Bingo 11:30-2 p.m C– Shopping Day TC 10-4 p.m	15 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m TC– Elders Crafts 1-2 p.m B– Youth/Elder/Family Bingo Potluck 6-8 p.m C– Elders Language Class 1-3	16 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Crafts 1 p.m TC– Council Meeting 10 a.m B– Tribal Council 10 a.m C– Tribal Council Mtg. @ P-town 10 a.m leaving @ 8 a.m	17 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Home Visits 1 p.m TC– Community Potluck Dinner 6-8 p.m/ Elders Language Class 11:30-1 p.m B– Commodity Day	18 L– Store Run 11 a.m TC– Home Visit 1-2 p.m C– Home Visits
21 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m TC– Elders Easter Lunch and Raffle 12-3 p.m B– Elder Lunch 11:30-12:30 p.m Logeage 12:30-2 p.m	22 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m TC Euchre 1-4 p.m TC– All Site Euchre hosted by P-town 1-4 p.m B– TC Euchre 1-4 p.m C– Craft Day 1-4 p.m	23 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m All Sites Bingo/ LTBB Elders 12 p.m Strongheart TC– All Site Bingo P-town Strongheart 12-4 p.m B– P-town All Site Bingo Strong-	24 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Elders Advisory 12-5 p.m Charlevoix TC– Elders Advisory 12-5 p.m @ Charlevoix B– Elders Advisory Charlevoix	25 L– Store Run 11 a.m TC– Community Breakfast hosted by Youth 8-11 p.m C– Good Friday
28 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Store Run 1 p.m B– Elder Lunch/ Euchre 11:30-3 p.m	29 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Game Day 1 p.m Elder Auction Strongheart 5-8 p.m TC– Bachelor and Bachelorette auction P-town Strongheart 5-8 p.m	30 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Language Conference SSM TC– Language Conference SSM B– Language Conference SSM C– Language Conference SSM	31 L– Lunch 12-1 p.m Language Conference SSM TC– Steps to healthy aging 10:30 a.m Language Class 11:30 a.m B– Language Conference	

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1940's Radio Hour Dinner Theater to Debut Trillium Restaurant

The Trillium Restaurant at Grand Traverse Resort and Spa will host the first production of the newly formed theatre company, Theatre North TC. The first musicale production will open March 4 running every Friday and Saturday evening through April 9.

The show takes the audience on a nostalgic trip with a backdrop of the Second World War and features the swinging Big Band sounds, the songs and the comedy from the 40's. It takes place in a small New York City radio station and centers around a group of 9 performers and their attempts to make it to the "big time". The audience for the show each evening becomes part of the show as they become the actual 1940's radio station audience.

The production includes such greats as Ain't She Sweet, Blue Moon, Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, Old Black Magic and approximately 18 other numbers of the era.



Syleesha Tyra Yannett
Died February 5, 2005

TRAVERSE CITY- The creator took our beloved angel, Syleesha Tyra Yannett, home Feb. 5, 2005. Services were held Feb. 11 in Sanders, Ariz., at a.m., at the church of the Nazarene. Pastor Henry Chase officiated. Internment took place in the New-Lands cemetery.

She is survived by her father, Kevin D. Yannett of the Grand Traverse Band and mother, Latany Yazzie of the Navajo nation; grandparents, Helen Johnson of Houck, Ariz.., Donald G. Yannett Sr. of Peshawbestown, Sherry Yazzie of Sanders Ariz.., and Virgil Yazzie of Ft. Defiance, Ariz.., pallbearers were Edward Yannett and Evan Yazzie.

Rollie Mortuary in Gallup, Minn., handled all arrangements.

Syleesha passed on her way after complications brought on by meningitis. In her short life she was an inspiration to all who had the privilege of making her acquaintance, or had witnessed her smile.

She was born on Sept. 21, 2004, at the Gallup Indian Medical Center.

All family and friends will hold her passing in memory. A special thanks to all family and friends for the prayers, blessing and support. Your sympathy, love and kind words shall never be forgotten, may the creator bless you all.

LITTLE ANGELS

When God calls little children
to dwell with Him above
We mortals sometimes question
the wisdom of His Love.

For no heartache compares with
the death of one small child
Who does so much to make our world
seem wonderful and mild.

Perhaps God tires of calling
the aged to His fold
So He picks a rosebud
before it can grow old.

God Knows how much we need them
and so He takes a few
to make the land of heaven more beautiful to view.

Believing this is difficult
still somehow we must try
The saddest word mankind knows
will always be “Goodbye”

So when a little child departs
we who are left behind
Must realize God loves children
Angels are hard to find.

Author Unknown

Rose Antoinette Shalifoe



Mrs. “Grandma Rose” Antoinette Shalifoe, 89, beloved Matriarch of the Shalifoe family, walked on to Ishpeming to be with Gitchi Manitou; her husband, Chief Solomon Henry Shalifoe; daughter, Bernice Marshall; son, Roger Shalifoe; granddaughters, Rosie Holmberg and Robin Gibson; grandsons, Eric Olsen and Bucky Collins; great- grandson, baby Raymond Sunka Wakan; and her four sisters, Cora, Celia, Mamie and Emily. Rose passed peacefully at her home in Fremont surrounded by loving family Sunday evening, February 13, 2005. The eldest of five children, Rose was born at Millers Camp, Hart, Michigan on June 14, 1915 to Stella Davis Bailey, full blood Ojibway and Louis Bailey, full blood Odawa. Rose was a member of the Grand Valley American Indian Lodge, Woodland Indian Association, and Little River Band of Ottawa Indians.

Rose spent her life advocating and selflessly working for the welfare and cultural traditions of the Anishnaabek; inspiring her family to carry on her strong beliefs. She worked with several companies throughout the state to make donations of overstock clothing & necessities which she passed out to needy Native families in the Muskegon & Grand Rapids areas. Rose & Solomon traveled around the Great Lakes to pow-wows, dancing, drumming, selling hand-carved drums, Indian corn soup & her world famous frybread. She supported Native Rights during the Fishing Wars of the 1970’s, sent supplies to the Wounded Knee 1973 Occupation, she sponsored community ghost suppers, Native childrens Christmas Parties, shared cultural teachings in Muskegon public schools and protested for Indian Education Rights. Rose was a survivor of Boarding School where she was taken away from her family to at age 5, the injustice there motivated her to hold onto her culture. She taught us how to cook, treat each other with respect, to give, to run a pow wow, to raise children, tell the truth, stand up for ourselves & others, how to handle death & how to live. Rose’s award-winning frybread skills have been passed down to 3 more generations of champion frybread cooks.

Rose is survived by her children: Carlos (Susan) Eagle of New Mexico, Jean (Rick) Hewitt of Muskegon, Stella (James) Gibson of Shelby, son-in-law, Tom Marshall of Whitehall, Joyce (Joseph) Genia of Muskegon, daughter-in-law, Marie Shalifoe Ramos of Texas, Barbara (Roger) Stalzer of Fremont and adopted sons, Mike Gordon and Odell Chalifoux; 34 loving grandchildren, nearly 100 great-grandchildren, several g-great grandchildren and counting. Rose also raised Pete, Annette and Gloria Shalifoe for much of their formative years.

A wake was held Thursday, February 17th with a pipe ceremony by Dwight “Bucko” Teeple at (the old casino) in Manistee, Michigan, followed by an all night Native American Church Service by J.D. Gibson,. Funeral Services were held Friday, J.D. Gibson officiating, with pipe ceremony by Joseph Genia, a feast was held in her honor.

Interment will be at Fruitland Township Cemetery in the Spring. Memorials: Native American Church. Youngs Funeral Home (231) 722-3873



STANLEY ANTOINE

Chief of Bear Clan and Pipe Carrier for the Odawa, Stanley Antoine, 71, ***died Saturday, Feb. 5, 2005***, at his home in East Jordan. Stan was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

A Pipe Ceremony took place on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at his home at 06185 Behling Road, East Jordan.

Eagletown Kateri Circle News

Those who found a coin in their fry bread became the "Kings" for the upcoming Return of the Three Kings Feast* (Mikondjigagejigad). They are Ricky Woods (dime), Linda Woods (nickel) and Jim McCormick (penny). They will be responsible for providing main dishes for the meal. The "beaners" (those who found a bean in their fry bread) are their helpers, and will supply side dishes and/or deserts to accompany the main courses. A traditional "shaking of hands" with a person of the opposite sex draws yet others into the preparation of this feast. The 9 "Beaners" are Cynthia Chippewa, Rick Evans, Carmen John, Clarence King, Dylan Luskey, Jerry Luskey, Mary Preston, Dorothy Sagitaw and Donna Swallows.

The Kings have chosen Saturday, April 9th as the date for our Feast. Be sure to put that on your calendar. A raffle will be held at the Feast, to benefit the church. Any and all donations are appreciated. Please contact Donna Swallows (534-7130 or 271-4938) for further information.

There will be a Silent Auction the weekend of March 12/13. Donations of new and gently used items, gift certificates and services would be greatly appreciated (no clothing please). Connect Donna to arrange a drop-off time.

Phyllis Wanageshik will hold a Memorial Feast at her home for her daughter, Rochelle Alcantar, on Saturday, April 16. Plan on attending this event.

Children and adult religious instruction is being planned for the fall. Contact Donna Swallows if you are interested. ***-submitted by Judy Evans***



KEWADIN INDIAN MISSION CHURCH

Pastor Tom John wishes to invite everyone to worship. There are lots of activities. Always remember 11am Sunday service, 11:30am Sunday school. Don't miss out, every month (the 1st Sunday night at 6:30pm) the community will gather for a family fellowship potluck at the church. Come out for a visit or make this your home church.

The building is located on Cairn Highway (Old US 31) just 4 miles up the road north of Elk Rapids. Pastor John has the right connections and experience. He is available for spiritual counseling, home visits and hospital visits. Please don't hesitate to call him with your needs. Pastor Tom John - 231.264.0527

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PRAYER: Dear Lord, let us pray until we forget what we want and replace it or combine it with what You want. Remind us that You have plans for us that are bigger and better than anything we can plan ourselves. Help us to pray until what we want is what You want. Amen.

WE WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY, SAFE & PROSPEROUS GREAT NEW YEAR !!!

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Built in the 1850s, this simple log church is used by an active, racially mixed congregation. Many members are from the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa (Ottowa), some descendants of the original worshipers. Presently the church holds worship services, Sunday School and fellowship gatherings, including bi-monthly Sing-spirations. Advance gifts help to supplement the church budget to allow special programming. Over the past year recordkeeping and caretaking have been done in the nearby tribal cemetery. The church's dream is to gather stories toward the publication of a history of Greensky Hill Indian Church.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m., Sundays
(1st Sunday in September after Labor Day - Memorial Day)
✞ Worship 10:30 a.m., Sundays
Nursery care available during Sunday School AND Worship Services
✞ Choir Rehearsals Wednesday Evenings 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy 1st Birthday to **Elisa Marie Alvarado** on March 15th! You have brought so much love and joy to our family! We love you so much! Hugs and Kisses from Mom, Dad, Jacquelyn, Kelsey, Katrina and Dominic

Happy Birthday to our goddaughter, **Cheyanne Chippewa** on March 15th she's a big 4 yrs old. Uncle George & Aunt Mary.

Happy Birthday to R**yan Memberto** on March 30 he is 6 already. Love Meme & Pa.

We want to wish **Douglas James** a very Happy Birthday on march 19, may your day be filled with love and joy. Love you, Mom & Dad.

Happy Birthday to our **Uncle Doug** on March 19, are you over the hill, yet? Bran, Chels, Dono, Car, Al, Trey, & Bob.

Happy Birthday to our brother **Douglas James** on March 19, we think he's thirty-something. God Bless you, Dee, Cork, Ron, & Chew.

Happy Birthday to a sweet and caring daughter on March1st, who is always there when I need her. Have a beautiful day, **Dee**. Love, Mom & Dad.

Happy Birthday to **our mother** on March 1, we won't say how old you are, but we sure do love you a lot. Love, Dono, Carly, Alex, Trevor & Bob.

Happy Birthday **Delora** on your very special day (March 1st), we love you bunches, Doug, Cork, Ron, Chew.

A big happy birthday to my daughter **Katherine** on the 5th over a quarter century now. Ha love and kisses MOM

Happy Birthday to **Kenya Raphael** who also turns 6 on March 31. George & Mary Yannott

Happy Birthday to my great nephew **Jessie** down in Sheridan on the 19th of March. Aunt Mary.
Happy 13th Birthday to our son, Jonathan Two Crow. Your a teenager now and taller than your mom! We love you so much, Jon. Love Mom and Dad

Happy 13th Birthday to **Shada Shomin** and Happy 11th Birthday to **Justin Sams**. Love your Two Crow cousins!

Happy birthday to **Carla Rivera** on March 26th, she will be 3 yrs old. Love the Membertos.

Happy 25th Birthday to **Simone Raphael** on March 25th Golden Birthday girl. Love Stella.

A very Happy Birthday to **Donna Chippewa** on March 7th. Love the Memberto's

A big happy birthday to my baby boy **Ryan Memberto** on March 30th 6 yrs old son you are growing up too fast!

Happy Birthday to my big brother **Ryan** I luv u Rylee Bear

Ryan Happy Birthday! Can't believe your going to be 6. Time has flown by. Happy Birthday Son Love Daddy.



When you see this **future army guy** around wish him a happy 6th birthday on March 30th.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to **Lisa Ptak**, a very special daughter! Love, Mom and Dad Ptak and Family



If you recognize **her** and see her out and about the GTB Territories on March 9th stop and wish her a Happy 61st Birthday!

Happy 1st Birthday and Congratulations and Welcome to the Powwow Community **Gwanaajiwi Anderson**. Your name sure fits you! You are Beautiful! Luv you, Monica, Alexarae, Marshall and Dakota

We would like to wish our other grandma **Phyllis Wanageshik** a Happy ??th Birthday on March 9th. We love you. Samantha,Emilio,Cassandra,Eliseo,Alejandra and Esequiel

Happy Birthday to our **Papa Homer Manzano** on March 28th. We love you!\ Samantha,Emilio,Cassandra,Eliseo,Alejandra and Esequiel

Happy Birthday greetings to **Johnny Milks** on the 2nd, Calvin Smith on the 6th, and Carolyn Milks on the 24th. We love you and hope your days are filled with presents and hugs! - Love, Johnna Lee and Eddie Bill

Happy Birthday **Calvin Aero Smith** on March 6! Well son, you may be a cool teenager, but we promise that we'll love you anyway! Lots of hugs and kisses (but not when your friends are looking) -Mom, Dad, and Sadie

Happy 13th birthday, **Calvin**. Feed me. -Wishbone

Happy birthday to my little brother **Johnny**. We know that you'll be celebrating with the in-laws, but we're thinking of you and wishing a most enjoyable day! Love- Kate, Owen, and kids

Happy Birthday **Mom**! Enjoy a peaceful day alone, because the kids will be there at 3:00! Lots of love and carb-free kisses- Kate, Owen, and kids

Happy 6th Birthday to **Kyra Elise** on March 24th!!! We love you sooo much honey! We hope your day is the best day EVER.... Gzaagidmi Paneh, Paneh, Paneh!!! Gmaamaa miinwa Gbopaa.

To our big & little sister, **Kyra**: "Happy 6th Birthday Kyra!" Gzaagidmi! Elaina miinwa Tyler!

Dear **Gnaajiwi**,
Oh dear, your birthday is already here. You're one, and its just begun; Happy Birthday my dear little honey bun. Granddaughters are great and Gamma can't wait until you smash your beautiful little face in your Dora cake. You're face and more will be covered with icing galore, and your mom will have fun cleaning the floor. The joy you will bring when your birthday is here on March 6 my granddaughter oh so dear. Lot's of smiles and pictures you will share as you slowly fall asleep in Gamma's arms without a peep. Happy 1st Birthday to my precious little Granddaughter Gnaajiwi! Love Gamma

A birthday song for the birthday girl!
"Happy Birthday to you"
"Happy Birthday to you"
"Happy Birthday dear **Monica**,you're getting quite old too!"
Happy Birthday Monica on March 5th. Stay young and beautiful. Love Mom.

Happy birthday to my big birthday boy **Adam**, 8 years old on the 28th. Hope we have lots of fun with lots of presents - love Gram Happy Birthday to my Sister and brother in law, Clara and Jake, you might have old kidneys, but you have a young bowling arm!! Love always Pat Sista Phyllis - hope ya have a good one, even though you don't want it you got it. (a birthday present) Pat Old homer happy b'day, hey get a visor on that truck!! Sista pat

Happy Birthday to **Bret Jon Shomin II** on March 26th, Oh my son! You will be a teenager this month. May God pour out a special blessing on you this year, the bible says, "when you come in and when you go out"!! "13" years old, and you are a fine young gentleman! (Lord, you been good to him! Me-gwetch!) Shod, good luck and have fun in basketball and baseball and math, too!!! Lots of Love, Gram and Al

Delora Wilson: Happy Birthday to you on the 1st. You are the dearest sweetheart ever and I love you so much. God bless you on your birthday and keep up the good work. I love the way you always help your mom! Love you, Auntie Joyce and family

Happy Birthday to my nephew, **Douglas Wilson**. Hope you have a nice birthday on the 19th. How old? 30 something, eh? Getting close to 40, huh? God bless you, love you- Auntie Joyce and family

Happy Birthday to **Justin Michael Sams**. God bless you on your day, the 23rd. We love you so much, you little amigo!! Auntie Joyce and your family on around the bay.

Happy Birthday to **Jonathon TwoCrow** on the 16th. Geesh, you're gonna be 13 years old, too? You know that's a teenager! God bless you and keep you. You are a fine young man!! Love yah, Auntie Joyce & Al

Happy Birthday **Kyra Vezina** on the 24th. God bless you and have a wonderful day! We love you. Auntie Joyce, old Allen, Jordan, Shada, and Dougie

Happy Birthday to two of our best cousins " **JON AND JUST**". Enjoy your days!! Your pals from around the bay – Shod and Rugg

Happy Birthday to **TaShod** on the 26th. You are the best brother, ever! And basketball player, and my bodyguard (Dougie) Love you so much…….Jord and Rugg

Happy Birthday to our **DAD** on the 23rd. We love you more than we can say. Glad your home. God bless you and we know that **Jesus** will keep us all in his hands , Love and Kisses Jord, Shod and Big Rugged

Happy Birthday to **Arissa** on the 14th. God bless you and we love you. Auntie Joyce and family

Happy Birthday **Conrad** on the 2nd. Hope you have a nice day. Stay Cool. Aunt Joyce and Al and Jord

Happy Birthday to **Con** on the 2nd. Our cuz…..from your cuz's, Shod and Rugg

Happy Birthday to my sister in the LORD, **Mona Bearshield** on the 23rd. Hope you have a blessed birthday. We love you and your always in my prayers, y.s.i.t.L. – Joyce

Happy 1st Birthday to our little **Audry Anderson** on March 20. You are such a little cutie-pie, we love you very much. Gram, Papa, and all your Aunties and Uncles.

Happy 16th Birthday on March 3rd to **Paula McGrath**. Whew girl, your gettin old. Have a good one and we love you. Mom, Dad and the crew.

Happy 15th Birthday **Sierra** - We love you Mom, Kayla, and Olivia

Happy 12th Birthday **Kayla** - We love you Mom, Sierra, and Olivia

We want to wish **T.J. Pullen** in Florida a Happy Birthday. We love and miss you Aunt Tammy, Sierra, Kayla, and Olivia

Happy Birthday **Barbi and Mitchell** ~ We love you Tammy, Sierra, Kayla, and Olivia

Happy Birthday to **Ed, Eddie or Edikia** on the 15th (The ides of March)!! God bless you on your special day. We love yah!! Joyce, Al and kids.

Happy Birthday **Lorna Kahgegab** Call on the 12th. I hope you have a blessed birthday and anniversary on the 26th. You and Jack have got to come up some week-end and spend some time with all of us, eh? Love you – Joyce, Al, and kids-Jord, Shad, and Dougie

Happy Birthday to my sister **Monica** on March 27th - your golden birthday day Turning 27yrs old on the 27th I thank you for the help you have given us with our son Love you - Shawn & Dan

Happy Birthday to my mean **Auntie Monica** But I do love you McKenzie May

Happy Birthday to our **Auntie** on March 27th - we love you and want you to have to best day. We can wait to met our little cousin in May, we are going to be budsLove you Kaden Slade, Echo and Camden

We would like to wish our cousin **Adam David Arroyo** a big happy 8th birthday on March 28th! Love Andrew, Taylur and Lynnie Poo!

Happy Birthday to my nephew **Adam** on 3/28/05. Dang 8 years old already! You boys are getting to old to fast! Love ya aunti Rik/ Tom

Happy Birthday to a special gal, my sis **Phyllis W.** She celebrates her 39th on March 9. Love, from your baby sis Gail.

Birthday wishes to **Big Homer Manzano** on March 28th. He's 39 too. Love always, your wife Gail.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to **Lisa Ptak**, a very special daughter! Love, Mom and Dad Ptak and Family

Happy Birthday to **Dennis Miller** on March 7. The Manzano's in P'town.

Happy 8th Birthday to my handsome grandson, my **"Mitter" Adam D. Arroyo.** March 28, 2005. I love you so very much. Grandma Tammy B. XOXOXO

Happy Birthday to my wonderful friend, **Dori Burgess**. Have a good year. March 5, 2005. Lots of love to you all year long!! Your friend, forever!! Tammy Bullis.

Happy Birthday to my nephew, **"Boo" John**, March 29, 2005. Lots of love, from your Auntie, Tammy Bullis.

Happy birthday to all of the **March birthday people** out there!! I can't remember them all. TJB.

To our other nephew, **Tim Miller**, we wish you a happy birthday on March 19. The Manzano's

Happy birthday to brother **"Chip"** over in Petersburg, Virginia on March 23, he's 39 too. And his wife Diana on the 31st and she's 39. Love you guys, the Manzano's

Happy 8th Birthday to our son **Adam Arroyo** on March 28th. Love Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday to our mom/grandma **Elise**. We love you. Your family-the Raphaels

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary **Paul McG**. on March 22. 19 years! We've climbed a few mountains together with more to come for sure. I love you very much. Angie M.

HAPPY EASTER

Happy Easter to our **Poopsie Cat in Honor, the Sellers Fellers and No-no Baby in Florida, The Milks Boys and Gabs in Benzonia, and those two Smith Kids on Indian Hill**. Hope the Easter Rabbit leaves lots of surprises! Special hugs and kisses to everyone (minus red lipstick)! Love Aunt Johnna and Grandma

Happy Easter to **Robin, Calvin, Edward, Mercedes, Austin, Gabriella, Jared, Evan, Collin, and Haiven**. Watch those baskets around your parents, and inspect the "black jelly beans" very carefully... I love you babies! -The bunny with the red lipstick

Happy Easter to **Chuck & Josie, Jason & Vangie in AZ; Mikki & Kevin and kids in FL; Doug & Diana, Jenny, Chris, Crislyn & Baby Boy in VA; Diana, Robert & boys in IN from the Manzano's. Happy Easter to our little chickies and bunnies: Mickey, Sammi, Charlie, Emilio, Cassie, Eli, Alex, Xavier, Ed & Andrew**. Not too many jelly beans, peeps and chocolate eggs. Save some for us! Love you all, Nana & Papa Manzano

OTHER NOTES

CONGRATULATIONS **SONYA ZOTIGH** ON YOUR BACHELORS DEGREE. We knew you could do it! More than a Conqueror indeed, we are so proud of your accomplishments. Start out as a Servant and end up a daughter of the One who owns everything, Our GOD! Much more in store and an abundance of whatever you put your hands to do. You are blessed of God and your life proves it, Much love and respect to a woman of Integrity and honor, Ma and the whole family. Onward and upward!

March 1st - Happy Birthday to my son, Darryl in South Carolina - I miss you, too. Love, Mom

March 7th - Happy Birthday to my sister, Marcie - I am grateful you are in my life - at last! Love, Linda

March 9th - Happy Birthday to my favorite "Dimoya" and childhood buddy! Love, Dimoya

March 23rd - Today I want to remember my mother, Esther (Miller) Koon - It would have been your 91st birthday. I hope I can be half the person you were. Love, Linda

March 29th - Happy Birthday to my grandson, Michael. How very special you are! Love, Grams

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS



Cynthia Chippewa would like for you to meet her new 2nd great grand daughter, **Llesenia Crisanto** born 12-26-04 8lbs. Thanks to granddaughter Danielle & Jessie. She is a joy to hold her grandpa, Phil Jr. Thinks so too.



Congratulation to Shelly Gilbert & Beau Begeman on the birth of their daughter Leona Sage. She was born on Sept. 3rd, 2004, 6lb, 6oz. Proud grandparents are Sarge & Nancy Begeman & Loi Yannett. Love from all your family & friends.

To my sis, who's Birthday I missed to tell the world, 25 years, so responsible and beautiful, the Creator has blessed us, but you most of all, 2 pretty little girls, the 3 of them will make them fall, break many hearts, they will laugh and play, and giggle when you hit 50 with all the farts. Kateri May have a great day!!! Feb 28th Love Brother



GTB Wins World Hoop Dance Championships!
From the Office of the Tribal Manager

GTB Tribal Member claims World Championship title at the 15th Annual World Hoop Dance (the Mino Biimadziwin Hoop Dancers World Championships) held this past weekend (February 5&6) in Phoenix Arizona. The TMO received a phone call Sunday evening from an emotional, ecstatic Program Director, Monica Raphael who described all the girls as being overwhelmed with their fellow dance team member's accomplishment. American Airlines brings home our Champion Dancer and her tribal sisters, arriving in Grand Rapids on Monday evening at approximately 7:10 PM. It is with great pride I make this announcement that provides evidence of the unlimited possibilities for our youth when they are guided, encouraged and supported in their cultural efforts.

Good Job Monica and Samantha and our proud families that traveled to support their young ones!
Participants included:

Mariah Barrientoz
Mikayla Bennett
Aazhenii Bigjohn
Ashley Burns
Sharon Callaway
Alexa Rae Funmaker
Chelsea Scheiding

All girls are members of the Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society and have earned their participation in the World Dance Championships by learning and practicing the seven sacred Anishinabe teachings as well as having outstanding attendance and earning 100% or better in the incentive program for the Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society. The Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society is a life-changing experiential learning program for girls and boys ages six to seventeen years old, which will focus on the seven sacred teachings of the Anishinabe – wisdom, love, respect, bravery, honesty, humility, and truth. It has been said by our ancestors that achieving balance in these principles is to have harmony in body, mind and spirit. Native people from the beginning of time celebrate life through song and dance. The Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society goal is to help Anishinabe youth understand, through the symbol of the sacred hoop and its seven sacred teachings the wisdom of their ancestors regarding the sacred circle of life.

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Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dancer and Grand Traverse Band Member Aanzhenii BigJohn WINS 15th Annual World Championship Hoop Dance Contest

February 5th and 6th, 2005, Mariah Barrientoz, Mikayla Bennett, Aazhenii BigJohn, Ashley Burns, Sharon Callaway, Alexa Rae Funmaker, and Chelsea Scheiding all Grand Traverse Band members traveled to the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Arizona to attend and compete in the 15th Annual World Championship Hoop Dance Contest. The greatest hoop dancers from across North America were there to awe the crowds with their skill and talent as they competed for the prestigious World Champion title.

Our very own Aanzhenii BigJohn did the Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians proud by becoming the 2005 World Youth Hoop Dance Champion, as well as the first ever female youth champion and the second female ever to win the prestigious World Champion title, the first being Lisa Odjig of Manitoulin Island, Canada who won the Adult title in 2000 and 2003. A record number of 23 participants competed in the youth division ages six to twelve. Aanzhenii impressed the judges and earned a score of 186 in the first round to earn her way into the second round of competition on Sunday morning. Six youth dancers from across North America advanced to the second round of competition, Aazhenii earned a score of 210 with the 2004 World Champion Jace "Peanut" Roberts of Shawnee, Oklahoma just ahead of her with a score of 216. Three youth dancers earned their way to the third and final round of competition our very own Aanzhenii BigJohn earned the top score of 204 to become the 2005 World Youth Hoop Dance Champion.



All of our girls in attendance captured the heart of the audience, and were definitely the crowd favorites. They all commented on how they never took so many pictures before. I think they all felt pretty special and famous! After the second round of competition it was clear that Aanzhenii was a crowd favorite, Aanzhenii and I took a walk, because we still had one more round to make it through and I didn't want her to get distracted, an audience member spotted her out, came running after us and asked her for her autograph, Aanzhenii replied, "what's an autograph?"



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I am proud of all the girls who competed; it was evident in their performance that they have learned the teaching of bravery by dancing alone in front of a crowd that numbered in the thousands. It was also evident that they learned the teaching of honesty and truth, when they were quick to admit that their performance wasn't the best they could have done. But the shinning moment was to watch the girls support and cheer for Aanzhenii, that showed all who was there that our girls new what love, respect, and humility was. In all the excitement of the big win, I remember one of the girls screaming, "she won! she won! and another won saying, no we all won," now that's wisdom!

The Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society and participation in the World Hoop Dance Championships was made possible because of a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Tribal Youth Program. For more information about the GTB Behavioral Health Prevention Program and it's activities or to sign up, please contact Monica Raphael, Certified Prevention Specialist/Program Coordinator at 231-534-7882 or email moraphael@gtbindians.com.

MINO BIIMAADZIWIN HOOP DANCERS



(L:r) Aazhenii Big John, Ashley Burns, Chelesa Scheiding, Miarah Barrientoz and Mikayla Bennett

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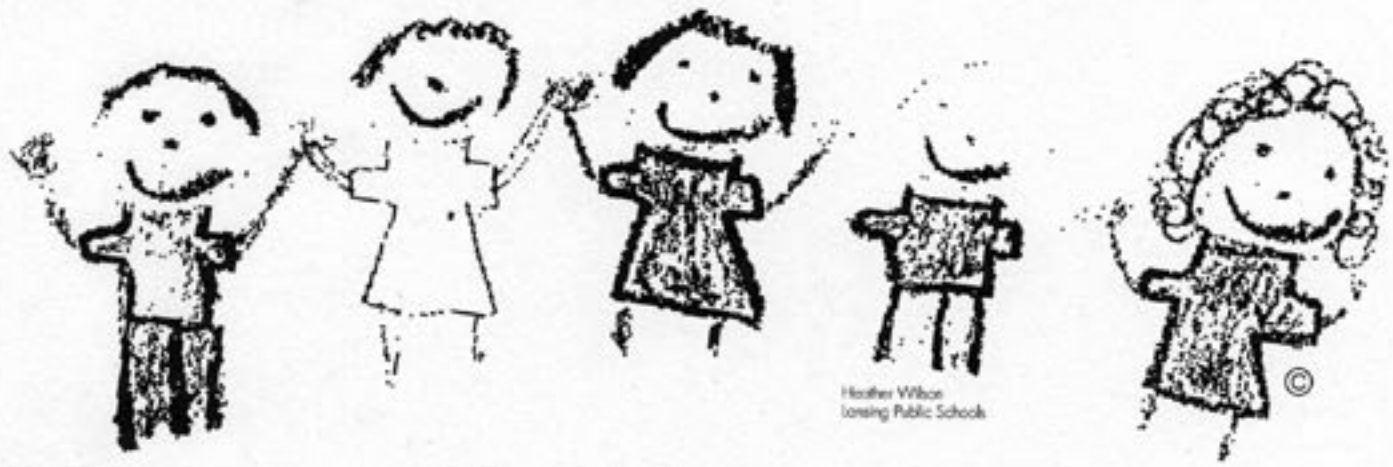
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Various days in April
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Early Childhood Professional Recognition Week
Make a point to participate in this special week, which recognizes and thanks the many dedicated people who educate and care for young children.

Various days in April
Kite Day
All who work with and care about young children are encouraged to sponsor a Kite Day at their homes, centers, schools, or in their communities. Contact MiAEYC for information.

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FROM THE DESK OF THE TRIBAL CHAIRMAN:

From February 28 through March 2, 2005, I attended the National Congress of American Indians, 2005 Executive Council Winter Session: "Empowering Our Traditions Through Knowledge" held at the Wyndham Hotel in Washington, D.C. This winter session included lectures on Rules and Credentials, Effective Lobbying Workshops, General Assemblies and the NCAI 7th Annual Leadership Awards Banquet. The following are some discussions that took place at the session:

FY06 Budget

President Bush's latest budget was a hot topic; President Bush submitted a budget to Congress that includes numerous proposed cuts for Indian programs. In the proposed budget there is a 2.1 increase in all foreign and domestic discretionary spending but it also includes numerous proposed cuts for Indian Programs. The budget would continue the trend of consistent declines in federal per capita spending for Indians compared to per capita expenditures for the population at large. This year's budget request reduces effective funding for tribal governments, containing more than $200 million in cuts and reductions to programs such as Tribal Priority Allocation, Education, Law Enforcement and Contract Support, Housing and Infrastructure, Land Consolidation and other critical tribal programs. Overall, of the Indian programs targeted for reductions, Indian Housing would receive the largest cut-11.5% of its budget. Native American Housing block grants would be cut by $44.4 million and section 184 Home loans cut by more than 50%. Essentially, this is the toughest budget for Native Americans that have been presented in years.

At the NCAI conference Senator McCain, who heads up the Senate Indian Affairs Committee has called on Congress to reject President Bush's proposed funding cuts to Indian Programs. Senator McCain cited the recent Harvard University study which tied improving conditions on reservations to self-governance. Many of the recommendations to restore and increase funding came from self-governance programs like tribal priority allocations and contract support costs, both of which are being cut by the White House.

The Senator agrees with Tribal criticism of the budget and that the recommendations are not prioritizing Native American programs. We need to correct that thought process and make it clear that self-governance is improving the quality of life in Indian Country. Another statement he made is, "For us to deprive tribes of programs that support self-governance is clearly a self-defeating enterprise."



Judicial Nominations

NCAI and Tribal Leaders renewed its objection to the nomination of former Interior solicitor Bill Myers to a spot on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Tex Hall (NCAI Chair & Chair of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation in North Dakota) said Myers was very lopsided in his decision-making at the Interior, favoring industry interests over the tribal trust responsibility. John EchoHawk, director of the Native American Rights Fund, said Myers ignored his legal duty to handle Indian trust assets with the highest degree of care. GTB has written and mailed an objection letter regarding nomination of Myers to a position on the 9th Circuit.

Sovereignty

It was a pleasure to attend the Congressman Dale Kildee and Congressman Patrick Kennedy Breakfast Tuesday morning. Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Michigan), a vice co-chair of the Congressional Native American Caucus, brought along his trusty copies of the U.S. Constitution and the Marshall U.S. Supreme Court decision as he urged Tribes to do all they can to protect their rights. Our Sovereignty is our greatest possession. Kildee also stated he is working with Rep. Patrick Kennedy (D-Rhode Island) to ensure Tribes are not negatively affected by the National Labor Relations Board's decision to assert jurisdiction on reservation tribal enterprises. We should not let them come and slice our sovereignty away. He stated "Tribes should be treated the same as states with the regard to the labor laws."

Indian Gaming Update

Ernie Stevens, Jr. stated that there is a lot on the National Indian Gaming Association plate this year. Some of the issues NIGA will be taking on during the 109th Congress include off-reservation gaming, internet gaming, tobacco taxes and the National Labor Relation Board decision against tribal sovereignty.

Although the days of scrutiny aren't entirely over, Stevens told the audience, "things have been looking up lately, especially with NIGA's heavily publicized report on the impact of Indian Gaming. We are paying more than our fair share and don't let anybody ever tell Indian Country that we're not paying our fair share---which is absolutely ludicrous".

NIGA is still engaged in a public relations campaign to tout successes of Tribal gaming and recently paid for an advertising feature in the March 2005 issue of Fortune stating that we are making a difference.

Embassy

NCAI Treasurer Ron Allen gave an update on the efforts to raise $12 million for the Embassy building. NCAI needs an initial investment of 2 million to make the down payment and then 10 million to complete the purchase of a building. Renting an office space would cost more in the long run than purchasing a building outright. Locations for the Embassy are still being scouted in the downtown Washington area.

After the presentation, hundreds of thousands of dollars were pledged as Tribal Leaders, individual Indians, and Indian organizations showed support for a new Embassy of Tribal Nations Building in Washington D.C. Donation after donation poured in for the proposed embassy. Everyone from former assistant secretary Dave Anderson to Ben Nighthorse Campbell stepped up the effort by stating the first Tribe that will donate $50,000.00 to this effort they will match with a personal check for $50,000.00. Ernie Stevens Jr., Chairman of the Nation Indian Gaming Association and Prairie Island Indian Community met the challenge.

Billy Frank Jr., a member of the Nisqually Tribe of Washington, stirred the crowd with a passionate speech that stressed the need for a place that will show the country that the first Americans are surviving and thriving. "We are here to stay, we are long-timers. We aren't moving through here just today and tomorrow. We're here from now on. This is something that is important to all of us and we are lighting the council fire today."

Rumors were going around the NCAI conference, Frank said, about the possible identity of the new Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs. "Some of you are in this room." Names like Phil Hogen were going around, among others. Hogen is as good choice because he was former Solicitor for Indian Affairs at the Interior Department before being shuffled over to the NIGC. "But who knows, we'll find out soon," Frank added. These were some of the high lights of the conference and there were many more speakers during the two and half day conference on tribal issues.

Overall, I found the NCAI Winter Session informative and I will use the knowledge to assist our Tribe and its members.

Tribal Council
Bob Kewaygoshkum, *Tribal Chairman*
George Bennett, *Vice-Chairman*
Joseph "Buddy" Raphael, *Treasurer*
Derek Bailey, *Secretary*
David Arroyo, *Tribal Councilor*
John Concannon, *Tribal Councilor*
Sandy Witherspoon, *Tribal Councilor*

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PROGRAM NUMBERS – 6207/1201-02

No Staffing Updates for January 2005

Project Status –Council Meeting minutes and Resolutions continue to be scanned and stored on disc. Basement project progressing.

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

February 1
- EDC Special Session

February 4
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Secretary Bailey, Councilors Concannon and Arroyo, Tribal Manager DePetro and Assistant HR Director Mike Teeple travel to St. Ignace to tour Juvenile Detention Facility

February 7
- Tribal Council Round Table

February 8
- Tribal Council and CFO Andrews meet with Goldman Sachs

February 9
- Councilor Concannon and Councilor Witherspoon attend Natural Resources Committee Meeting

February 10
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Secretary Bailey and Councilor Concannon travel to St. Ignace to attend CORA (Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority) meeting

February 14
- Governmental Offices Closed Due to Weather

February 15
- Council meets with Publisher Zeke Fleet and Editor Bill Thompson of the Traverse City Record Eagle to discuss the continuing relationship between the Tribe and the paper

February 16
- Tribal Council Regular Session

February 17
- Tribal Council meets with Tribal Manager DePetro, Dr. Tookenay, Jeanne Harter and CFO Andrews regarding Elder Health Care Concerns

February 21
- EDC Regular Session

February 22
- **WS** Tribal Manager DePetro, Dr. Tookenay discuss with Council the CHS/ BCBS Meeting follow-up
- **WS** Tribal Manager DePetro, Mike Teeple, GTB Legal Department and GTB Life Long Learning Department discuss GTB Organizational Chart as pertains to their particular Departments
- Vice Chair Bennett attends GTB Finance Authority Meeting

February 23
- Tribal Council Special Session
- Treasurer Raphael returns from vacation

February 24
- Treasurer Raphael and Councilor Concannon attend Elders Advisory Meeting in Traverse City

February 24 & 25
- Vice Chair Bennett, Secretary Bailey and Councilor Witherspoon attend the Michigan United Tribes Meeting at Victories Hotel and Casino in Petoskey, MI. Discussed at this forum between the Tribes and the State (Governor Jennifer Granholm was represented by John Wernet) were Water Issues, Economic Development issues and there was a round table discussion on the United Tribes Charter.

February 25
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum attends the United Tribes Meeting in Petoskey, MI

February 28
- EDC Round Table
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum departs to attend NCAI Winter Session in Washington, DC. "Empowering Our Traditions Through Knowledge." NCAI serves as a forum for consensus-based policy development among its membership of over 250 tribal governments form every region of the US. Taking place at this Session of the NCAI will be meetings on Rules and Credentials, Effective Lobbying, General Assemblies and the NCAI 7th Annual Leadership Awards Banquet
- Vice Chair Bennett departs to attend ONAP/HUD/GLIHA (Office of Native American Programs, Housing and Urban Development and Great Lakes Indian Housing Authority) Meeting in Hollywood, FL. The purpose and scope of the meeting is to collaborate with and seek input from Tribal Governments and TDHE's in the development of a revised IHBG Indian Housing Plan, IHGB Annual Performance Report and ICDBG Annual Status and Evaluation Report.

6207 BASLINE MEASURES January 2005 FY05

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NRE	1
C.O.R.A./ GLIRC	1
Anishnabek Fam. Serv.	
GTB Health Board	
Comp. Committee	
Elders Advisory	1
Tribal Council Rdtable.	1
EDC Roundtable	2
Police Commission	
Finance Auth. Board of Dir	1
Tribal Ct Meeting	1
Goldman Sachs Investment	1
Work Sessions	2
Meetings @ EDC/ERCC	2
Meetings @ GTR/S	
Approx. Mtgs. February 2005	**17**

6207 Council Travel – (Closed) February 2005 FY05

Date	Destination	Councilor	Total Amount	Reason
January 27 & 28, 2005	Sault Ste. Marie	DB	$179.26	Inter-Tribal Council Meeting
January 30/February 2, 2005	Washington, DC	SW	$672.95	Native American Training and Information Network

Total Travel (Closed) **February 2005** $ 852.21

GB – George Bennett, DB – Derek Bailey, JCR – Joseph C. Raphael, JC – John Concannon, DA – David Arroyo, SW – Sandy Witherspoon



GTB FINANCING AUTHORITY

At the GTB Financing Authority meeting held on March 17, 2005, the Board approved the appointment of Tara Bailey to the committee. She replaces Dee Anderson, who had earlier submitted her resignation. The Board appreciates Dee's participation and the expertise she brought to the committee and now welcomes Tara as the newest member.

The GTB Financing Authority is also looking to fill two other vacancies. Membership interested in participating on the Board, please submit letter of interest and resume to George Bennett, President of the GTB Financing Authority, at 2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682.

Megwetch.

What is the Grand Traverse Band Financing Authority?

The Grand Traverse Band Financing Authority, a tribally-chartered nonprofit corporation, was established so the Housing Department could secure financing from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Rural Development, for the development of low income housing on a parcel of land located in Benzie County (Benzie RRH 515 Loan Program).

In accordance with the Tribe's authority to establish not for profit corporations under Tribal law, Tribal Council enacted Articles of Incorporation to create the Grand Traverse Band Financing Authority for Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) rural housing administrative purposes (Resolution #04-22.1348).

The Grand Traverse Band Financing Authority is governed by bylaws, with management of all the affairs, property and interests of the corporation vested in a Board of Directors.

Current Board of Directors: George Bennett, President; Rick Andrews, Vice President; Sonya Zotigh, Secretary/Treasurer; Tara Bailey and Jim Thompson. The Board is currently looking to fill two vacancies.

Current Goal of the Grand Traverse Band Financing Authority: Develop a strategic plan to determine how the Board can act as a conduit to obtain additional housing and other opportunities for the Tribe.

At this time the Board is meeting on a regular basis and will continue to communicate and update Membership with any new developments.



AN OPPORTUNITY TO TELL OUR STORY

By: George E. Bennett
Vice Chairman, 4-01-05

Recently, our Tribal Council approved a media project which is an opportunity for you to be heard. This media project will focus on your views and comments with a great deal of filming of/ with community members.

The media project was given a lot of press coverage when questions were raised by reporters about the use of 2% contributions going to WCMU-TV for undertaking this worth while project.

The facts remain that the CMU is located at the University Center in Traverse City and met the requirements of securing support from a local governmental entity by obtaining an endorsement. The project will enable WCMU-TV to upgrade their HD equipment while filming a 6-part documentary on the history, culture and economic progress of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. In other words your story will be told in your own words and in your own way.

In our judgment, the amount of $151,000 will be well spent and give the general public a view and factual knowledge of what our people are all about. It will enable our Tribe to be highlighted in the media and as a series it will show our development from depression to progression.

In the coming weeks and days, you will meet Ms. Sarah R. Adams, Television Producer from WCMU-TV who will make visits to our community to meet you. She will be here to learn about us and develop a better grasp of things in our community.

So, welcome Sarah and WCMU-TV to our reservation and give her and her staff your full cooperation and don't be afraid to tell it like it is. That's the way we all want it.



New Michigan Online Legal Self-Help Center Provides Resources to the Public

A new online resource is now available to members of the public who want immediate information and more access to the justice system. The Michigan Online Legal Self-Help Center was recently launched by the State Bar's Libraries, Legal Research, and Legal Publications Committee. The website was created in response to a 2002 survey of law libraries showing a substantial need for such information.

Links on the page direct users to general articles on finding legal help; locating Michigan law libraries; researching law; and to other general Michigan law websites. In addition, pages provide more detailed information and links in the areas of family law, elder law, criminal law, wills and trusts, and landlord-tenant law.

Users should note the information provided is not a substitute for the services of an attorney, and does not constitute legal advice. To access this new website visit www.michbar.org. Click on Public Resources and Michigan Online Legal Self-Help Center.

Contributors to the project include committee members Sue Adamczak, Randy Davidson, Randy Foreman, Barb Garavaglia, Dan Kopka, Kim Koscielniak, and Kathy Vance.

Online Legal Self-Help Center: http://www.michbar.org/generalinfo/libraries/selfhelp.cfm

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Attention all Elders!

The Head Start/Early Head Start programs are looking for an Elder in the community to be a part of our Policy Council. The Policy Council meets on a monthly basis (the 3rd Tuesday of each month at noon, at the Benodjenh Center) to discuss what is happening in the HS/EHS programs. Our Policy Council is made up of Parents of currently enrolled students, community members, an Elder and a Tribal Council Liaison. Some of the responsibilities of Policy Council members include: attending all meetings; approval or disapproval of program options, program plans, policies/ procedures, our funding application, etc.; dealing with parental and community concerns about the program.

If you are interested in finding out more about this position, please contact Joyce McClellan at (231)534-7380 or Denise Habedank at (231)534-7929.

MAY, 2005
THE TRIBAL GOVERNMENT WILL CELEBRATE THE FEDERAL RECOGNITION OF THE GRAND TRAVERSE BAND. THIS YEAR IS THE 25TH YEAR OF U.S. FEDERAL & TRIBAL TRUST RELATIONS OBSERVANCE ACTIVITIES TO BE ANNOUNCED

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Suttons Bay on 4th street
1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, !0:30am-12:30pm

West Bay Laundry in Tom's Center
2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month
9-11:00am

APRIL 14TH, 2005 AT 6:00 PM.
CHARLEVOIX
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The GTB Steps Program will be at Charlevoix Office to do a fun night to Promote Healthy life styles. Charlevoix Membership needs to come out and have some active fun and valuable information everyone can use.

The first one to bring a health Smart dish will win a door prize! Dessert Contest the most Nutritious Dessert wins a prize! TASTE TESTERS NEEDED! SEE YOU THERE.



ATTENTION MEMBERS:

Per the United States Department of Interior/ Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Permit Application and Shipping Request for Eagle Parts for Native American Religious Purposes and regulations has been revised.

New applications may be picked up through the Office of the Tribal Chairman. Please contact Cristine Ance at 231.534.7191 if you would like to receive an application. Thanks.

OPTICAL SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 2005

April 1,4,5,6,8, 2005, Medicine Lodge- 8-12 and 1-5.
April 7, 2005, East Jordan, 11-3

April 11,12,13,15, 2005 Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
April 14, 2005 East Jordan, 11-3

April 18,19,20, 22, 2005 Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
April 21, 2005 East Jordan, 11-3

April 25,26,27,29, 2005 Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
April 28, 2005 Benzie, 11-3

Always call ahead. 231-534-7589. To be sure I am in. Benzie and East Jordan patients, it would be wise to let me, or the staff at each site know if you plan to attend one of the satellite site clinics. Ahead of time. This way, if the clinic is cancelled, you will know. Thank you, (Chii'mii'gwetch) Tammy Bullis, GTB Optical Tech.

BENZIE NEWS

Congratulations to Emily Fitzgerald, a 7th grade, Benzie Central Jr. High School student, recently participated the Elk Rapids Band & Orchestra Festival, on March 5, 2005. She along with her school, received a blue ribbon award and now proceed to the state finals.

Congratulations also to Trisha Duford, a 10th grade Benzie Central High School student, for being nominated to the National Society of High School Scholars. The society limits selection to only those students who have excelled academically with a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Jimmy Thomason, a third grade student, at Crystal Lake Elementary School, recently received an award for "Artist of the Week" at his school.

We are very proud of Emily, Trisha & Jimmy!

Since our youth have done so well at the Benzie youth Center, since the beginning of school, we are taking them for a day of fun at the Great Wolf Lodge, in T.C., for Spring Break. They are all looking forward to it!

A " Big Megwetch" to John Beaver, for stringing numerous amounts of beads, to make necklaces for participants of the Mardi Gras party, held at Eagle's Ridge.

The Benzie Easter party/potuck, will be held on April 4, 2005 from 6-8:30 P.M.

Youth/elder/family bingo potluck will be held on April 19, from 6-8 P.M. Please bring a dish to pass and a gift for the bingo table.

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The GTB Steps Program will be at Charlevoix Office to do a fun night to Promote Healthy life styles.

Charlevoix Membership come on out and have some active fun and valuable information everyone can use.

The first one to bring a health Smart dish will win a door prize! Dessert Contest the most Nutritious Dessert wins a prize! TASTE TESTERS NEEDED! SEE YOU THERE.

Tobacco Free Moms and Kids Walk
Charlevoix Office
Monday thru Friday
10:00 am - 11:00 am
Please come and join us for a healthy walk
Bring strollers and favorite kid video for the kids room
More information call Janet Radle or Daniel Chingwa at 231-536-0024

PER CAPITA ADDRESS UPDATES NEEDED!

All individuals who have moved in the past few months will need to update their address on file in the membership office prior to the printing of your June 05 checks. To obtain an Address Change Form please request one at the Charlevoix, Benzie, Traverse City, or Enrollment Office's. You may also obtain one by calling (231) 534-7101.

Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to call Katrika Schwander at (231) 534-7670.

7th National Tribal CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

Tentatitive Agenda see page 19

CONFERENCE WEB PAGE

ntcem.com

Pow-Wow 2005

Needed:

Lawns to advertise Pow-Wow signs on.

Home must be on a main road and the member must be willing to pick up and return signs to the Pow-Wow Committee

Please Contact: Doris Winslow
231-534-7331



Pending Legislation:

Great Lakes Restoration

Senators Mike DeWine (R-OH), Carl Levin (D-MI), Debbie Stabenow (D-MI), Richard Lugar (R-IN), Evan Bayh (D-IN), Mark Dayton (D-MN), and Herbert Kohl (D-WI) have introduced the Great Lakes Environmental Restoration Act that authorizes $6 billion ($600 million annually for ten years) for new Great Lakes grants to states, municipalities, and other applicants. The legislation also establishes a Great Lakes Federal Interagency Task Force and requires coordinated Great Lakes monitoring.

Invasive Species Legislation

Senators Mike DeWine (R-OH), Carl Levin (D-MI), Jack Reed (D-RI), Debbie Stabenow (D-MI), and George Voinovich (R-OH) have introduced legislation to authorize the National Invasive Species Management Council. Codifying an executive order, the legislation calls for coordination among the several federal agencies that seek to prevent and control terrestrial and aquatic invasive species.

Information submitted by jmdale@chippewaottawa.org

BOOKS / RUMMAGE / AND CURIOSITIES

The Friends of the Long Lake Branch Library will sponsor a rummage sale on April 29th and 30th at Twin Lakes Park in Traverse City. Come and shop for clothing, household items, books, toys, sporting goods, furniture, oddities, and much more! Proceeds will go towards building the new Long Lake Branch Library and Community Center! THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Twin Lakes Park is located at 6800 North Long Lake Road, one mile west of West Sr. High.

For more information, call 946-8569.

TUTORS AVAILABLE

The Grand Traverse Band Benzie-Northport Title VII has tutoring available for all Native Americans attending Benzie Central and Northport school districts. This service is provided by a Federal Title VII grant. Title VII, formerly known as Title IX, is a government program that ensures academic success for all Native American students enrolled in a qualifying school district. Any service provided by a Title VII program may be utilized by ANY Native American K-12 student, including non-GTB Indians, first-generation descendents and second-generation descendants of a federally recognized Native.

If your child could benefit from a tutor, call Pat Putney at 534-7762. **Please be advised that ONLY students attending BENZIE CENTRAL SCHOOLS or NORTHPORT PUBLIC SCHOOL are eligible for this service.**

Napont & Nanigaw Reunion

July 2nd, 2005
2 PM
at Melvin's House,
Bevear Island

Good time for everyone with games, 50-50 raffle and bingo. Hope to see you there.

Please contact Marilyn Napont (231) 439-9793, Maryann Boulton (231) 547-6390 or Pam Cloud.

Please bring a dish to pass.

TOLL FREE CALL FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS

1-866-534-7750

Gigi Antoine has asked that we announce her new email address so you can update your address book. To successfully contact her, please write to gigilarose@charter.net

GTB EDUCATION PICNIC AND LEELANAU COUNTY FAMILY FUN FAIR!

Saturday, May 14, 2005

Details will follow in upcoming editions of the GTB Newsletter. Stay tuned!!

GTB Membership Request to let the newsletter know!

Do you have a son/daughter or husband or any of their kin who are tribal members tied to the US Military?? If so could you please let us know!

We would like to print up their names, where they are, and how long their deployment may last. Who's keeping the home fire burning. Pictures would be fabulous too. We could include them in the community prayer circle or make offerings for their safe return to their homeland.

As requested by Tribal Elder, Phyllis Wanageshik. It always distresses me to know that we have someone over there but may not know their names. My late husband lost a cousin on the battlefields of Nam. Let 's share this information with our neighbors.

Jacko-Moses Family Reunion

Saturday, July 23, 2005
Strongheart Civic Center
Peshawbestown, MI
12: 00—5:00
PLUS: Activities for all Weekend
Let us know how you can help!
Each Family has something they can do! Booth, Activity, Games
More Information as it is created

Contact Audrey or Doris to Register
Phone: 269-423-8890
Fax: 231-933-5280
Email: Odawa50@yahoo.com or doriswinslow@yahoo.com

Names _____

_____

#of Children_____# of Adults _____Bringing _____

Address_____

Phone Number _____

What I/we can do! _____

TOLL FREE CALL FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS

1-866-534-7750

Interested In Legislative Updates Concerning Native Issues?

Check out the following website:
www.michiganlegislature.org.
http://indiansenate.gov
http://thomas.loc.gov

A FEAST IN MEMORY OF ROCHELLE LUCILLE WANAGESHIK ALCANTAR

will be held April 16th, 2005 at the Nanego Homestead.

The meal will be served beginning at 3:00 p.m. and continue until the food is gone or until about 6:00 p.m. We will also have a mini give-away which will include items of use and items Rochelle liked. The Manzano, Miller, Wanageshik families and Rochelle's children, Francis (Mickey) Wanageshik, her little daughter Charlie Alcantar, the Reyes family and her in-laws are asking for you to come and join us. It will be an honor to see you there!

PLACE: Phyllis Wanageshik's home
2999 N.W. Bay Shore Drive,
Peshawbestown.

TIME: 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
DATE: Saturday, April 16, 2005.

My house is directly across from the Fishery Management building on M-22.

DID YOU GROW UP IN AN ALCOHOLIC OR DRUG USING HOME?

DO YOU WONDER IF THAT HAD ANY EFFECT ON YOU?

Thursdays at 7 p.m., downstairs at the Suttons Bay Library, is an Adult Child of Alcoholics/drug meeting. It is held every week. It is a twelve step meeting and you can learn valuable information on the problems your childhood may be causing you and good information on resolving those problems.

It is not counselor lead. Feel free to call me if you have any questions. Susan Mackin at 534-7511 (Behavioral Health Treatment Provider).

Native American AA Group

Sobriety Feast and Speaker Night's

The 1st Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
Kateri Church in Peshawbestown
Please bring a dish to pass if you can. In 2005: March 7, April 4, May 2. Need more information, please call
Sue Ives at 271-7023 or
Shocko Hall at 271-7432.

All TRIBAL MEMBERS

Medical Transportation requests will have to be directed to Angie Miner @ 534-7205.

I NEED TO HAVE 72-HOUR NOTICE IN ADVANCE TO COORDINATE THE PROPER TRANSPORTATION.

It's a first come first serve basis. With everyone's patience and understanding, their needs will be met as best possible.

When leaving a message place include: Your name, a call back number, appointment date and time.

Thank you,
Angie Miner

LEELANAU COUNTY BABY PANTRY

2nd and 4th Monday of every month, 1-4pm
Immanuel Lutheran Church
203 North Lincoln
Suttons Bay, MI.

The GTB Fire Department telephone number has been converted to the new Tribal Telephone System.

GTB Fire Department, Dial 534-7666

For emergencies, dial 9-1-1

From within the Tribal Phone System (534-)
You must dial 9-9-1-1

LEELANAU LAUNDRY PROJECT

A Community Initiative sponsored by the Leelanau County Women's Foundation and the Leelanau County Family Coordinating Council
Bring your clothes to
Suttons Bay Laundry
94 W 4th street 1st and 3rd Wed. of the month.
10.30am-12.30pm
Snacks Provided
FREE laundry Soap and Machines.

Free camaraderie and resource assistance.
Available throughout the school year
Dates are:

4/5/05....4/20/05
5/4/05....5/18/05
6/1/05....6/15/05

Bring your clothes to
West BayLaundry
13700 S W Bayshore
2nd and 4th Wed. of the month.
9am-11.00am
Snacks Provided
FREE laundry Soap and Machines.

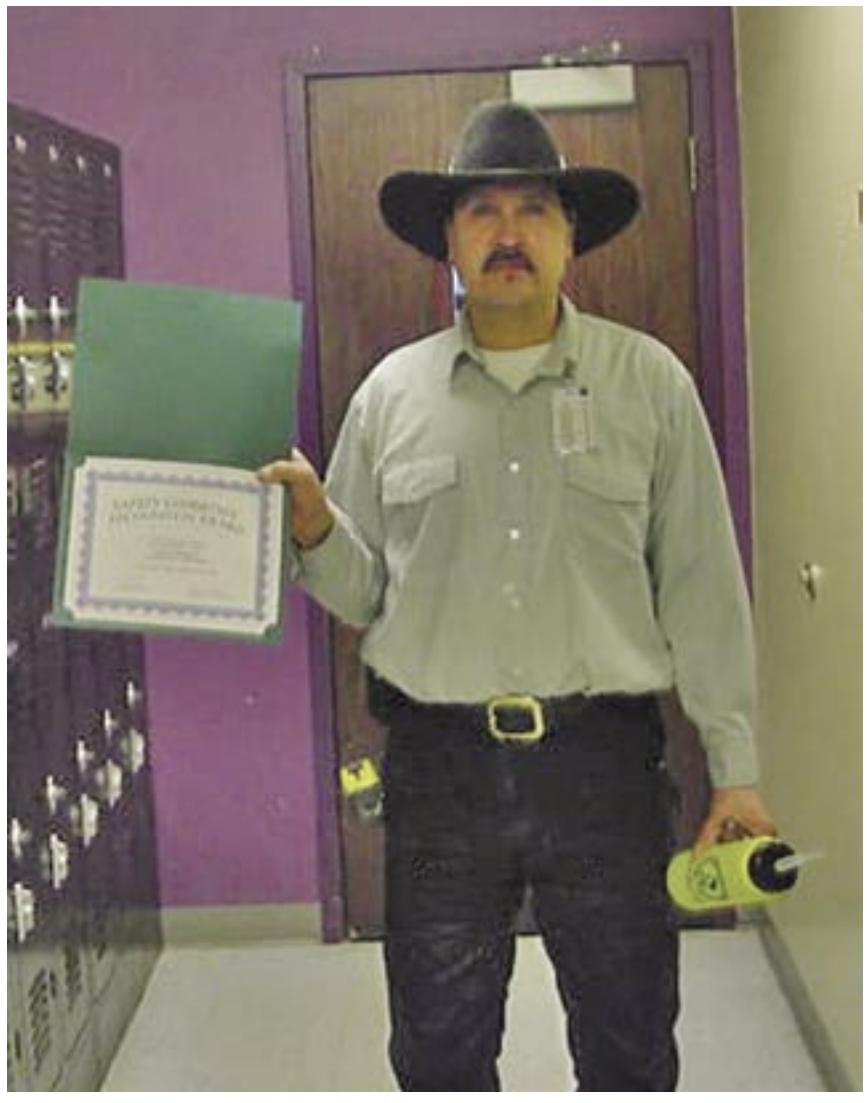
Free camaraderie and resource assistance.
Available throughout the school year **dates are:**

4/13/05....4/27/05
5/11/05....5/25/05
6/8/05....6/27/05

Submitted by: Dena Wilson



March GOV'T Safety Award Winner, Judy Kalar



March, LCS Safety Award Winner, Omar Moreno



March TCC Safety Recognition Award Winner, Lee Ann





NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR TRIBAL POLICE 534-7777



Museum Meeting

Next Meeting:
April 14, 2005 3:30 p.m.
Traverse City Office

Wanted: Dedicated Individuals to assist in meetings and to help organize future Museum for GTB-OCI. Are you Interested? Contact:
Pauline Barber @ 231-534-7760 or
Doris Winslow @ 231-534-7331

RED LAKE BAND OF CHIPPEWA DONATIONS WOULD BE APPRECIATED

The Red Lake Band of Chippewa Treasurer has informed us that Any Care Packages or Donations for the Victims Families would be Very Appreciated.

The Red Lake Nation Gives Their Thanks for Everyone's Concern and Prayers.

All Donations & Care Packages should be sent to:

Red Lake Tribal Council
C/O Leah Perkins
P.O.Box 574
Red Lake, MN 56671

"Finest Tacos on The Powwow Trail"
(517) 393-7236

ANISHNABE MEEJIM
ROBIN AND EVA MENEFEE
725 RIDGEWOOD
LANSING, MI 48910

NATIVE AMERICAN VENDOR - CATERING

GTB Burial Fund Benefit

All GTB Tribal Members are eligible for a Burial Fund benefit. The amount of this benefit is $10,000 for members who are older than 14 days and $200 for those members who are 0 to 14 days old. In order to access this benefit the following information is needed when a death occurs:

1. Original certified Death Certificate, this must have a signature of a Notary Public in order to be valid. Copies of a death certificate are not acceptable.

2. A copy of the Funeral Home bill, this bill should also name the person who is responsible for covering the expenses of the funeral.

These documents should be submitted to the GTB Governmental Accounting Department. You can mail the information to the following address:
Burial Fund Coordinator
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

When the information has been received, a two-party check will be issued that is payable to the Funeral Home AND the individual who is responsible for the funeral bill. The check will be mailed directly to the Funeral Home and when the funeral bill has been satisfied any remaining dollars will be disbursed to the person who is listed as the responsible party for the bill.

If you have any questions regarding this benefit please feel free to contact Lisa Purchase at 534-7209. Thank You!

As part of the Burial Fund Benefit, the Tribe will also advance up to $500 from the Burial Fund benefit for the purchasing of food for the funeral dinner. The advance must be reimbursed and will automatically be deducted from the $10,000 benefit check. If you have questions regarding the food benefit, please contact Sharon Edgington at 534-7708.

HERITAGE LIBRARY NEWS

Stop by the Heritage Library on Friday evenings to check out this month's NEW BOOKS. New selections include:



Lost from the Ottawa: the Story of the Journey Back by Pun Plamondon tells the true story of Plamondon's life from his birth in the state mental hospital to mixed-blood Native American parents, his adoption, his life as hippie political organizer in the 1960's and the journey back to his Odawa heritage in the 1980's. Pun Plamondon's book talk at Horizon Bookstore in Traverse City in mid January was thoughtful and worthwhile. Plamondon might speak sometime this May at the Heritage Library.

Red is Beautiful: Chiih nizhoni by Roberta John, Jason David, and Peter Thomas is a bilingual Navajo book for elementary age readers. With the help of her wise grandmother, Nashasha learns a remedy for the teasing of her classmates. Natasha's story will hearten those facing peer pressure, teasing, and discrimination.

The America Indian Integration of Baseball by Jeffrey P. Powers-Beck provides biographical profiles of baseball teams and individual players like Louis Leroy, George Howard Johnson, Moses Yellow Horse and Charles Albert Bender, John Tortes Meyers, Jim Thorpe in the big leagues. Powers-Beck shows how American Indians battled persistent racism and discrimination to integrate American baseball.

Reminder: please visit the Heritage Library to see what's new and remember to **return any overdue books**.

The Heritage Library is situated in the Kitchi Minogining Tribal School classroom on West Bayshore Drive ("M-22 building") in Peshawbestown. Library hours are tribal school hours: Monday through Thursday, from 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. and FRIDAY EVENINGS from 4:00 until 8:00 P.M.

If you have any comments, questions or suggestions, please feel free to call the Heritage Library at 271-4516, or e-mail the librarian, Mary Preston, at mapresto@chartermi.net

GTB ELDERS COOKBOOK
ON SALE NOW
$10
To get yours visit the Newsletter

GTB EDUCATION PICNIC AND LEELANAU FAMILY FUN FAIR

When: Saturday, May 14, 2005
Time: 1:00 to 4:00 PM
Where: Strongheart Center
Why: To honor our students and celebrate families

GTB will present awards to tribal students with perfect attendance and honor roll!

Come join us for free lunch, family fun, and door prizes!

Check It Out
Student recognition
Face Painting
Games & Activities
Crafts
Service Providers from Leelanau County & GTB

Sponsored by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians and the Leelanau County Truancy Prevention/Intervention Program



David's family is extremely proud of all of his many accomplishments and hard work. We look forward to the year 2009 with much excitement.

David Cotter is a Grand Traverse Band tribal member. He is the son of Joan Cotter and has a sister Jenny. David graduated from Northport Public High School, with honors, in 2000, attended and graduated from the University of Michigan, Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology in 2004. He is presently attending the Ph.D. program at Western Michigan University, to graduate in 2009. On April 6, 2005 he will be inducted into the National Honor Society at a ceremonyheld at Western Michigan University.

In recognition of outstanding scholastic record at WMU, we are pleased to inform you that a committee of faculty and staff have approved your eligibility for membership in WMU's MU Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu (AKM) National Honor Society. On behalf of the entire WMU community, please accept our congratulations for this noteworthy recognition.

The ceremony commences Wednesday, April 6, 2005, 4pm - 6pm in the Multicultural Center of the Adrian Trimpe Building. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Junior Tribal Council 4-05

Jesse Kewagshken, Kaleb Barrientoz, Alicia Shananaquet, Jordan Shomin, Elizabeth Callaway, Beatrice Shananaquet, Holly Alberts

There were 90 youth that voted. Top five vote getters are our new JTC members.

Alicia Shananaquet-TC/Antirm - -- 61
Jesse Kewagshken - Charlevoix - -- 64
Elizabeth Callaway- Lee -- -- -- -- -- 60
Beatrice Shananaquet- TC/Antrim 54
Kaleb Barrientoz- Lee - -- -- -- -- -- -- 57
Ariana Shanaquet - TC/Antrim -- -- 46
Cletus Kewagshken- Charlevoix -- 53

Congratulations Ms Victoria Alfonseca



"As a member of the National Technical Honor Society, I pledge to maintain the highest standard of personal conduct. I will apply myself to continue a record of scholarship achievement, and I will strive for excellence in all aspects of my education. I will invest my talents my skills, and my knowledge in a career of my own choosing, and shall always endeavor to uphold my obligations as a citizen of my community and my country." This is the pledge for the National Technical Honor Society in which Victoria was inducted on March 22, 2005. Victoria has exemptlified the high standards that are the hallmark of the NTHS. You have so much to be proud of keep up the good work.

Submitted by Sandy Raphael

2nd Annual

"For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority..."

Hosted by Native People of Turtle Island

AA * Alanon * ACA * Alateen
Speakers & Panels

July 15, 16, & 17, 2005
Strongheart Center
2300 North Stallman Road
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Tent Camping, Trailer Hook-ups at Site at NO CHARGE. First come, First Serve for Trailer Hook-ups
(directions on back of registration form)
For other accommodations, please visit our website at www.walkingsoberwithmotherearth.com
If you do not have access to our website, please call one of the phone numbers below and we will mail you a list.
Sobriety Drum and Talking Circle at Campground
Registration Badges Must Be Worn At All Times During Conference
U.S. Funds Only Please

Name: _____ Pre-Registration - $15.00 $_____

Street Address: _____ Banquet - $20.00 $_____

City: _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ TOTAL $_____

Home Phone: _____ Other Phone: _____

Email: _____

A local young peoples group will be cooking breakfast at the Strongheart Center both Saturday and Sunday for a nominal fee

All Banquet Registrations must be received by July 8, 2005. All Registrations after July 8, 2005 will be $20.00
Confirmation will be mailed upon receipt of registration and payment.

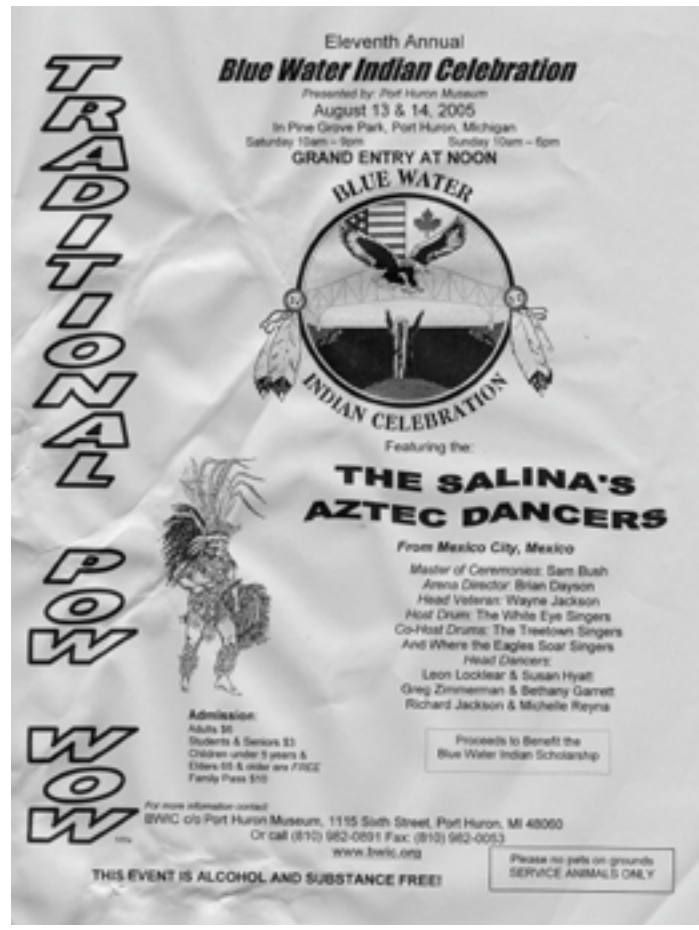
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SCOTT FLUETTE PROMOTED TO CONFERENCE ACCOMMODATIONS MANAGER

ACME, Mich., February 25, 2005 -- Grand Traverse Resort and Spa has announced the promotion of Scott D. Fluette from Front Desk PM Supervisor to Conference Accommodations Manager. In his new position, Fluette manages a staff of two other persons and together they are responsible for all guestroom reservations for conference attendees meeting at the Resort.

A member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, he is the son of Arnold Fluette and Ruth Arington, and is a 1999 graduate of Benzie Central High School. He graduated cum laude from Northern Michigan University in May 2004 with a Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management. Shortly thereafter, he joined the Resort as Front Desk PM Supervisor. During the summer of 2003, Fluette was a Front Office Intern at the Resort, and in 2002 he was an Intern with the non-gaming operation of the Casinos owned by the Grand Traverse Band.



Grand Traverse Resort and Spa is located along the sandy shores of Lake Michigan's Grand Traverse Bay. The Midwest's largest full-service, year-round, resort and conference destination offers 660 rooms, suites, and condominiums, 85,000 square feet of versatile meeting space, and 54 holes of championship golf including The Bear, designed by Jack Nicklaus, and The Wolverine - a Gary Player signature golf course.

Additional features include a full-service spa, variety of seasonal recreation, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, children's center, shopping gallery, and diverse restaurants and lounges.

In addition to the resort, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians has been in the casino gaming business since 1984, and also operates other economic development ventures. The Band's gaming operations include Leelanau Sands Casino in Peshawbestown and Turtle Creek Casino in Williamsburg. The Tribe also owns and operates one small hotel, several restaurants, a conference center, and a convenience store.

For further information on specials, rates, and packages, and to make reservations, please call 800-748-0303, or visit the resort's Web site at www.grandtraverseresort.com

TC in running to host Governors' Association

By PATRICK SULLIVAN, Record-Eagle staff writer

TRAVERSE CITY - Northern Michigan could land the National Governors Association's summer meeting for the second time in 20 years.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm will recommend the NGA hold its July 2007 meeting in Traverse City, said Liz Boyd, Granholm's spokeswoman.

"What better place to be in July than Traverse City?" Boyd said. "Gov. Granholm is excited about the possibility of hosting the NGA summer meeting in Traverse City because it's an opportunity to showcase to the nation what a wonderful destination Michigan is."

Boyd said Granholm will learn at the end of the month what other governors submitted bids for cities in their states. She said a decision will be made by the NGA's executive committee in late summer.

Traverse City first hosted the NGA summer meeting in 1987. The bid will be prepared by the Traverse City Conventions and Visitors Bureau where Deb Knudsen, president and CEO, helped prepare the bid for the 1987 meeting.

"We are just very pleased that the governor has again given the nod toward Traverse City and northern Michigan," Knudsen said. "Hopefully, come next fall, we will all be getting ready, looking to the future to host this event."

Knudsen said the meeting could mean millions of dollars for the area.

A survey of a recent state convention held in Traverse City showed that it brought in just under $1 million, she said.

On average, 35 governors attend the meeting and bring with them more than 1,000 people, including lobbyists, business leaders and journalists.

The Grand Traverse Resort would be the meeting's headquarters because it is the only hotel in the area large enough to host the event, Knudsen said.

NGA staff will visit Traverse City this spring to look at the resort and other secondary venues. They'll likely look at places for off-site events like the Opera House and Northwestern Michigan College's Hagerty Center, she said.

Knudsen said Traverse City was proposed late in the process two years ago and lost out to a state that had lobbied to host the event for several years.

"We gave them a run for the money and almost got it, which was surprising, given that we came in late in the game and Granholm was in her first year as governor," Knudsen said.

John Bruchett, director of Granholm's Washington D.C. office, said the meeting starts on a Saturday and runs through Tuesday.

"It's an opportunity for governors to come together and discuss national policies, policies in their states, share best practices," Bruchett said.

Because of a changed security landscape, access to the event in 2007 would be more restricted than in 1987, when anyone could walk into the Grand Traverse Resort during the meeting, Knudsen said.

"It was very easy to walk into the plenary sessions, even the major ones that you saw on TV," she said.

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa has tailored two golf programs in the hopes of appealing to all Grand Traverse Band members who may be interested in playing golf regardless of their skill level. These offerings are exclusive to members of Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

Season Pass Holder Plan

$1,000 in Annual Dues
$15 Golf Fee for up to 18 Holes with cart on The Bear, The Wolverine, and Spruce Run
$10 Golf Fee at twilight times (times vary with season)

- Includes Personalized Golf Card that must be presented upon check-in at Pro Shop
- Tee Times may be made no more than two (2) weeks in advance
- Tee Times not available before 11:00 a.m. on Friday, Saturday, Sunday
- Guests fee at 30% off public rack rate
- A maximum of three (3) Guests per Season Pass Holder and Season Pass Holder must accompany all Guests
- Golf Tee Times are subject to availability

If you are interested in becoming a Season Pass Holder or have questions, please contact Linda Price, Director of Club & Spa Operations at 231-938-2100. She will be happy to talk with you and help you get started.

Grand Traverse Band Member Daily Fees

$50 Golf Fee on The Wolverine for up to 18 Holes with cart
$40 Golf Fee on Spruce Run for up to 18 holes with cart

- Golfer must present Grand Traverse Band identification
- Tee Times may be made no more than 24 hours in advance
- Tee Times for The Wolverine: Available *before* 9:00 a.m. and *after* 2:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and *after* 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.
- Tee Times for Spruce Run: Available *before* 9:00 a.m. and *after* 2:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and *after* 2:00 P.M. Friday through Sunday.
- Guests fee at 30% off public rack rate
- A maximum of three (3) Guests per Grand Traverse Band member and GT Band member must accompany all Guests
- Golf Tee Times are subject to availability

If you have any questions about the Daily Fee Plan, please contact Tom McGee, Director of Golf at 231-938-2100.



Michigan Indian Education Council
2005 NATIVE AMERICAN CRITICAL ISSUES CONFERENCE

held at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

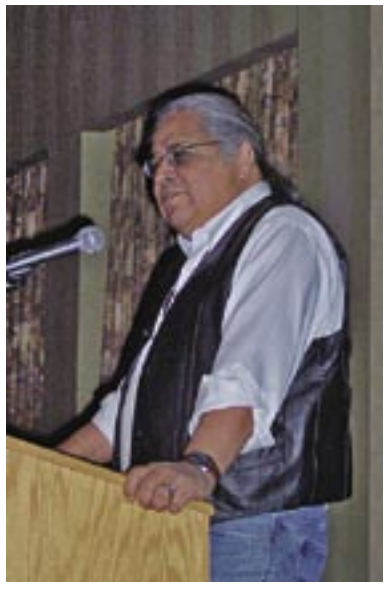
Photo taken at one of the Unity Regional Workshops: Developing Youth Leadership Skills

Other topics covered this year included:

1855 Treaty Negotiations: Can We Talk
Ziibiwing Center: A New Cultural Learning Experience
Family to Family - highlites of model for community consessus building
We Are a People: Not Mascots
Right To Harvest - Responsibility to Protect - GLIFWC
Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver: Historic Perspective/Updates
Great Lakes First Farmers and Our Contributions
Healthy Start - Traditional healers and resource persons
Title VII: Implementing the Indian Education Act



Presenter Mr. Glen Lamberg, American Indian Liaison,Upper Peninsula Native American, gave a historic talk of the contributions and successes of the Native American farmer and the many gifts they gave us to use today. If you would like to speak to Glen you can reach him at USADA Service Center, Fremont, MI 49412 231-924-2060 ext. 110, Cell 231-631-2122 or email him at glenn.lamberg@mi.usda.gov He has loads of information he would like to share with your gardening group or family.







Your invited to participate in the 7th National Tribal Conference
on Environmental Management
Sacred Ground: Sustainability for Indian Country and Mother Earth
June 7 - 10, 2005
At the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, Traverse City, Michigan

Critical Issues Conference Welcome by GTB Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum and LTBB Chairman Frank Ettawageshik





Evening Keynote address delivered by Alton “Sonny” Smart

Draft Conference Agenda

PLEASE NOTE: The agenda Is still under development and subject to change

Following is a preliminary agenda that can be used for travel planning.
To receive E-mail updates on agenda and registration information, Please sign up here.

Monday, June 6
Travel day. Stay tuned for potential trainings, field trip and recreation options for this day.

Tuesday, June 7
7:00 – 8:30 Registration & Continental Breakfast
8:30 Invocation
8:45 Welcome and Opening Ceremony
10:00 Break
10:15 Concurrent Sessions
Noon Lunch - Keynote Speaker
1:30 Concurrent Sessions
2:45 Break
3:00 Plenary Session
5:00 Pow Wow opening ceremony
5:30 Barbecue on Grand Traverse Bay



Wednesday, June 8
7:00 – 9:00 Continental Breakfast
9:00 Plenary Session
10:30 Break
10:45 Concurrent Sessions
Noon Lunch - on your own
1:30 Concurrent Sessions
2:45 Break
3:00 Concurrent Sessions
4:30 Tribal Caucus
6:00 Banquet – Keynote Speaker

Thursday, June 9
7:00 – 8:45 Continental Breakfast
9:00 Plenary Session - Tribal Leader and Federal Official Panel
10:30 Break
10:45 Concurrent Sessions
Noon Adjourn Conference or Lunch on your own
1:30 Additional workshop sessions may be held this afternoon, or trainings, field trips and other recreation options

Friday, June 10
9:00 Trainings, field trips, recreation options - To be determined

ANISHINAABEK CULTURAL TRADITION IN DANGER

(Many or all Black Ash trees in Michigan could become infected)

One of the major goals of the Michigan Anishinaabek Cultural Preservation and Repatriation Alliance (MACPRA) is the protection and preservation of all cultural resources on lands with our ancestral and historic territories. MACPRA has been made aware of a serious threat to black ash, Wiisagaak, a plant that is most important to our Anishinaabek communities.

Black ash as well as white ash and green ash are in extreme danger of reduction or complete removal from our lands of Michigan. The threat to the ash tree comes from an exotic species of insect brought to Michigan from the Asia areas of Eastern Russia, northern China, Japan, and Korea. Before June of 2002, it had never been found in North America. It is not known for sure how this insect arrived in Michigan but it most likely came in ash wood used for stabilizing cargo in ships or for packing or crating heavy consumer products.

The Emerald Ash Borer belongs to a group of insects known as metallic wood-boring beetles. Adults are dark metallic green in color, 1/2 inch in length and 1/16 inch wide, and are only present from mid May until late July. Larvae are creamy white in color and are found under the bark.

The borer's host range is limited to species of ash trees (identified by their distinctive leaves, which are located directly across from each other on the leaf stem, and bark). In Michigan, most ash trees are white, black or green. Emerald Ash Borer does not attack mountain ash, which is not related to white, black, or green ash trees.

Usually their presence goes undetected until the trees show symptoms of infestation – typically the upper third of a tree will die back first, followed by the rest the next year. This is often followed by a large number of shoots or sprouts arising below the dead portions of the trunk.

MACPRA is very concerned about the long term impacts of this insect on our ash trees. The Anishinaabek Communities throughout Michigan need to be aware and consider means to address this threat to our culture. Emerald ash borer infestations have been found as far north as the area just south of the Machinaw Bridge. Scientists anticipated that the Emerald Ash Borer may be found in the Upper Peninsula in 2005.

MACPRA encourages the following activities throughout Michigan:

- Discourage any transportation of firewood, particularly ash firewood. The insect is mobilized mainly from transportation of ash wood that has bark intact. While firewood may appear healthy and not visibly infested, it may carry the Emerald Ash Borer larvae in its dormant stage. Don't further the spread of Emerald Ash Borer by moving ash trees and products or by taking firewood on vacation with you.

We are supporting the quarantine presently in effect by the state of Michigan. Under this quarantine it is illegal to move ash trees, branches, firewood and wood chips. The stopping of the movement of ash products including small nursery stock is the best method of stopping the spread of this insect, we are advised.

- The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the USDA Agricultural Research Service are creating a seed collection program to assist tribes in the storage of seeds for future replanting if the our Ash trees are greatly reduced or eliminated from our landscape. Please support this effort in your tribal community by planning to help in the collection of seed. Training on the details of seed collection can be provided through USDA. Contact your local USDA person for more information. To find out your local USDA information contact:

  Glenn E. Lamberg, American Indian Liaison
  USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
  940 West Rex Street
  Fremont, MI 49412
  231-924-2060 x 110
  cell: 231-631-2122
  glen.lamberg@mi.usda.gov

- Seed collection is most important to our future ash populations. Learn the correct way to collect seed by visiting your tribal cultural directors. Seeds storage, if done correctly can be very important in protecting our ash trees for the next 7 generations.
- Consider programs in your community that preserves the knowledge of using ash in our culture. Insure that there are materials collected and stored for use in the years to come. Pass on the knowledge you have regarding black and white ash.
- Let us know what other information is needed in your community to preserve and protect our cultural heritage.

Information for this article was taken from the Michigan Department of Agriculture site at: http://www.michigan.gove/mda and under "spotlight" click on Emerald Ash Borer. View this site for many more details.

Your MACPRA contact is:

Cecil Pavlat,
206 Greenough St.
Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783 Phone: (906) 632-7480
Email: cpavlat@saulttribe.net



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- Hint: J Enter your walking coupons, to be entered in weekly drawing.
- For more information, call Diane at 534-7860 or Dee 534-7551

WHAT'S HAPPENING HERE IN BENZIE??

Elders/Youth Events:
Stop in say hello & check out our Community Calendar

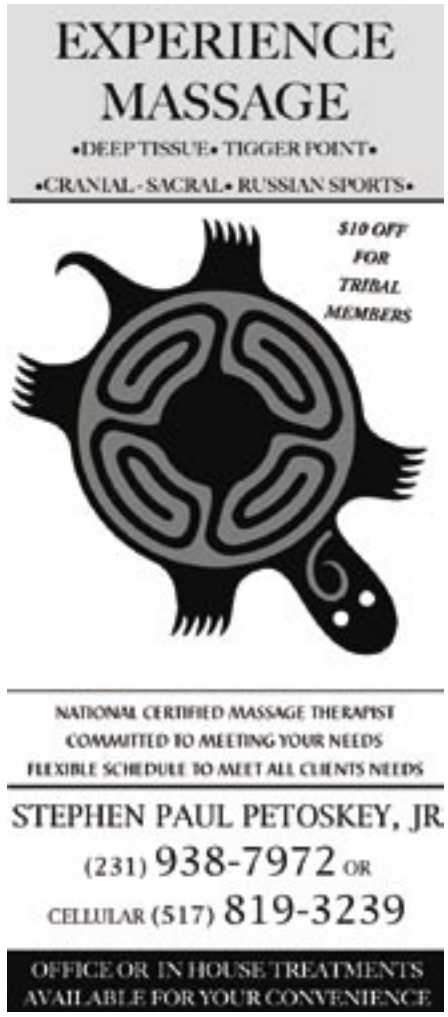
Susan Rafferty: GTB Behavioral Health Counselor Is available here on Thursdays & Fridays Please call 534-7341 to set up an appointment

Tobacco Free Moms and Kids Walk

Charlevoix Office
Monday thru Friday
10:00 am - 11:00 am

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Thank You Veterans

www.pva.org/thankyouvets.htm

Paralyzed Veterans of America has a great web page titled "Thank You Veterans". The best suggestion I have is that you check it out on the internet. For Teachers, Students, Send an E-Card to show your appreciation, Poster Contest, Community Out Reach, Public Service Announcements, Letters from kids and more.

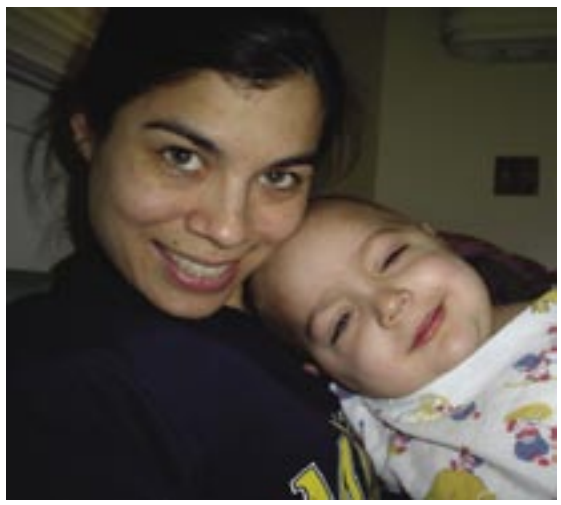
PROJECT FUND RAISER BENEFIT IS UNDERWAY FOR KEATON JEFFREY

(Grandson of Rhonda Sands and Great-Grandson Raymond "Chip" Chippewa). Keaton was diagnosed with acute lymphoblasic leukemia in February and goes weekly to get chemotherapy in Ann Arbor Michigan. Keaton will be turning 3 years old on March 29th.

Keatons family (Father Nick, Mother Jeanette and Big Sister Morgan) and friends are hosting a spaghetti benefit dinner and auction in honor of Keaton on April 16th 2005 from 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm we invite all to come to Eagle's Ridge Conference Center –Up the hill from Leelanau Sands Casino
Tickets are $5.00 per person or $15.00 for families

If you'd like to volunteer for this benefit, or donate to the auction please forward any question to

SHELLEY BAILEY	534-8720
Amber Anderson	534-8805
Diane Harter	534-8060
Shawn K. Jones	534-8102



Leelanau Baby Pantry Diaper Drive
Week of April 3 - 9



Please help families in need by donating any size disposable diapers!
Drop off diaper donations at the sites listed here.

Diaper Drop Off Sites
Suttons Bay Congregational Church
Leelanau Children's Center
Immanuel Lutheran Church Suttons Bay
Glen Lake Community Reformed Church
West Bay Community Pre-School
Grand Traverse/Leelanau Department of Human Services
Glen Lake Public Schools
Leland Public Schools
Suttons Bay Public Schools
Leelanau/Benzie Health Department
Benodjenh Childcare Center
Northport Public Schools

Become a Certified Car Seat Technician!!



Help keep our children safe. Learn how to install a car seat properly to the point where you will be able to spread your knowledge on to others in the community!

The Benodjenh Center will be hosting a Car Seat Technician Course Monday April 18th-Friday April 22nd in the Medicine Lodge Conference Room. Monday the 22nd will be from Noon-5pm. Tuesday through Friday will run from 8am-5pm. Breakfast and Lunch provided. The cost for registration is $60.00 before March 31st and $70.00 after. Space is very limited. If you are interested in becoming a certified Car Seat Technician please contact Matt Price at the Benodjenh Center at 231-534-7352.

Benefit Euchre Tournament & Potluck for the Jeffrey Family

April 20th at 8pm
American Military Legion
2423 Sybrandt
Traverse City

$5.00 Donation
$6.00 Entry Fee
Sign up before April 18th and save a buck!!

Pack up the family & come out
Our goal is 100 entrants

Please contact Paul Johnson or Ruthanne Agosa (Table Games) for further details
534-8900

April Elders Calendar

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
				1 L– SSM Language Conference April 1-3,05 , Store Run @ 1 pm TC– SSM Language Conference April 1-3, 05 C– SSM Language Conference April 1-3,05 B– SSM Language Conference April 1-3,05
4 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Store Run 1 pm B– Elders Lunch Language Class 11:30-2 pm, Easter Party 6-8 pm (Benzie)	5 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, TC Euchre 1-4 pm, Game Day 1 pm TC– TC Euchre Hosted by Benzie 1-4 pm C– Euchre hosted by Benzie, Elders Language Class 1-3 pm B– Euchre @ TC 1-4 pm	6 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Crafts 1 pm TC– Elders Crafts 1-2 pm, Odawa Language Bingo 5:30-8 pm C– Program Shopping	7 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Pool Tourney TC 12-3 pm, Step To Health Aging 10:30-11:30 am TC– Pool Tourney @ TC, Bowling 12-3 pm, Steps to Healthy Aging 10:30-11:30 am C– All Sites Pool Tournament TC 12-3 pm, Timberlanes Bowling TC 12-3 pm B– Pool Tourney, Bowling 12-4 pm, Steps to Healthy Elders 10:30 am @	8 L- Mt. Pleasant Casino Trip 9 am, Store Run 11am TC– Mt. Pleasant Casino and Museum Trip leave @ 8 am C– Mt. Pleasant Casino/Indian Museum Trip leave @ 8 am B– Mt. Pleasant Museum/Casino Trip
11 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Store Run 1 pm, **Game Day** 1 pm TC– MIEA Delegate mtg. At 6 pm C– MIEA Meeting GT Resort B– Elders Lunch & Language Class 11:30-2 pm	12 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, MIEA GT Resort Register 7-9 am, Commodities TC– MIEA Registration 7-9 am, mtg. at 9 am C– MIEA Meeting GT Resort B– MIEA Gong Show GT Resort	13 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, MIEA 8-Close, Crafts 1 pm TC– MIEA Breakfast at 8 am, Auction at 9 am C– MIEA Meeting GT Resort B– MIEA Gong Show GT Resort	14 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, All Site Bingo TC 12-4 pm TC– Steps to Healthy Aging 10:30 am, TC Bingo/Potluck 12-4 pm C– TC Bingo 12-4 pm B– All Site Bingo in TC, Steps to Healthy Elders	15 L– Store Run 11 am, Bowling 12-3 pm TC– Bowling 12-4 pm C– Bowling @ Timberlanes 12-3 pm B– Bowling 12-3 pm
18 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Store Run 1 pm, TC Euchre 1-4 pm TC– Community Dinner 5:30-8 pm, Mini Bingo 1-2 pm C– Craft Day 1-3 pm B– Elders Lunch Mini Bingo 11:30-2 pm	19 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Game Day 1 pm TC– Euchre in P-town 1-4 pm C– Elders Language Class 1-3 pm, Euchre hosted by P-town B– Euchre @ TC 1-4 pm	20 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Crafts 1 pm TC– Tribal Council 10 am C– Tribal Council Meeting @ P-town 10 am leaving @ 8 am B– Tribal Council Meeting 10 am	21 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, All Sites Lunch Big Boys/Movie TC 11-4 pm TC– All Sites Movie & Lunch 11:30-5 pm, Steps to Healthy Aging 10:30 am, Language 12-1 pm C– All Sites Movie & Lunch TC 11-5 pm B– All Sites Elders Lunch @ Big Boy & Movie, Steps to Healthy Elders	22 L– Store Run 11 am, Bowling 12-3 pm TC– Home Visit 1-2 pm, Bowling 12-4 pm C– Bowling @ Timberlanes 12-3 pm B– Bowling 12-3 pm
25 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Store Run 1 pm C– Craft Class 1-3 pm B– Elders Lunch & Language Class 11:30-2 pm	26 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Game Day 1 pm TC– Crafts 1-2 pm B– Euchre 1-4 pm (Benzie)	27 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Crafts 1 pm C– Mini Bingo & Dinner 5-7:30 pm	28 L– Lunch 12-1 pm, Home Visits 1 pm, Elders Advisory Mtg. TC– Elders Advisory in Benzie 12-5 pm, Steps to Healthy Aging 10:30 am C– Elders Advisory Meeting Benzie 12-5 pm leaving @ 8:30 am B– Elders Advisory Mtg. 12-4 pm, Steps To Healthy Elders	29 L– Store Run 11 am, Bowling 12-3 pm TC– Bowling 12-4 pm C– Bowling @ Timberlanes TC 12-3 pm B– Bowling 12-3 pm



Elders took on the Youth in a bowling tournament and they whooped them good. Anyone else up for the challenge???? Champs Alvine Bailey, Eve Beers, Fred Harris, Pauline Robinson

Traverse Women's City Tournament

Maybe the Women's City Tournament Players are ready to challenge our elder Champs. In case your going to place a bet here are some stats:

Tribal women participants this year were: Team Event Winners - Becky Woods, Pat Yannett, Sharon Sams who play for the Hay-Loft Inn with team-mates Gwen Roush, and Pat Schlagel

The 64th Annual City Tournament, conducted on two weekends from Feb 5 to Feb 13, zipped 48 games over 200 rolled, and 3 series over 600. The high actual game of the tournament was 266, by Cynthia Turner and the high actual series of 642 was rolled by our own star Tribal Member Sharon Sams.

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" Endurance Strength Mentally, Physically, and Emotionally for Life"

45 Minute Circuit Training Class

The diabetes fitness program along with the Strongheart Center will be offering a 30-minute cardiovascular/weight circuit- training program at the Strongheart Center. These supervised circuit- training classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 pm until 1pm to start the program off, we will increase times and dates upon demand. These circuit-training classes will combine strength training along with cardiovascular training to get a 30- minute over-all body workout that will hit every major muscle group in your body.

Circuit-Training is comprised of 13 weight machines stations to complete the circuit. At each station you train for 30 seconds continuously keeping your heart rate within your training range, after the 6th station you will then check your 10 second heart rate to ensure you are training within your range. You will complete the circuit twice through for a 45 minute exercise session, finishing off your exercise session with a short stretch of the muscles to help prevent muscles soreness and tightening.

Benefits of Circuit Training:

- *Increased Muscle Ton e*
- *Promote Weight Loss*
- *Lower Cholesterol Levels*
- *Increased Aerobic Stamina*
- *Increased Productivity*
- *Increased Morale*
- *Increased Flexibility*
- *Increased Caloric Burning*

At the time when you start the circuit training class you will be weighed and measured, every month after you will be weighed and measured to find out your monthly progress with your program. In this program we will concentrate on your body girth measurements to rate your weight loss each month, these measurements will tell the story of your fitness accomplishments throughout the program. So come down to the Strongheart Center and start your program today, by yourself or bring some friends. Only 30 minutes a day and you too can be physically fit!!!



For further information on the circuit training class, please call Dee Anderson Diabetes Fitness Coordinator at 271-7551 or Jason Hill Strongheart Center Director at 271-7456

OPEN VOLLEYBALL NIGHT



Thursday Nights

6:00pm – 8:00pm

STRONGHEART CENTER GYM

The Strongheart Center has Thursday Nights starting on February 17th 2005 reserved from 6:00pm to 8:00pm for open volleyball night. This is an opportunity to play pick-up games or just practice with other volleyball players at the center.

Accepting team applications for the upcoming Co-Ed Volleyball League beginning in March.

If you have any questions please call the Strongheart Center at 534-7456….

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STRONGHEART CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 2005

CIRCUIT TRAINING PROGRAM (Fall/Winter)

Monday thru Friday 12:00pm – 1:00pm

ELDERS FITNESS WALKING CLUB (Fall/ Winter)

Monday 10:00am – 11:00am
** Ask about incentive program **
Wednesday-Thursday 10:00am – 11:00am

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Housing/Career Expo Monday April 11th 2005
- G.T.B. Youth All-Native Basketball Tournament Sat./Sun 4/23-4/24
- Men's Open Basketball Tournament Sat/Sun 4/30 – 5/1

UPCOMING ADULT / YOUTH LEAGUES

- Adult 5 – on – 5 Monday Night Spring Basketball League March Start
- Co-Ed Winter Volleyball League March Start Date
- Men's Summer 4 – on – 4 Basketball League May Start
- 4th Annual G.T.B. Youth Basketball Tournament April 30th & May 1st 2005
- Adult Co – Ed Volleyball Tournament March
- G.T.B. Men's Open Basketball Tournament April 30th – May 1st 2005
- Bay Mills Youth All Native Basketball Tournament May 7th and 8th 2005
- Little Traverse Bay Band Youth Basketball Tournament April 16th and 17th
- Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe Youth Basketball Tourney April 9th and 10th

STRONGHEART CENTER

Summer 4-on-4 Basketball League



WHEN: MONDAY NIGHTS 8 Games plus playoffs
WHERE: GRAND TRAVERSE BAND STRONGHEART CENTER
TIMES: 6PM, 7PM, 8PM (STARTING MAY 9th 2005)

Rules and Regs:

- (2) 18:00 minute running clock periods
- 5:00 minute half time
- Clock stops the last 2:00 minutes of each period
- (8) eight players maximum on roster
- All Games will be played on the cross-court
- Must have (4) players to start the game
- Men's (15) and above 4-on-4 basketball league
- M.H.S.A.A. rules apply

PAYMENT PLAN
$100.00 Deposit to secure your spot in this league
$ 50.00 Paid by 3rd week of season
$ 50.00 Paid by 6th week of season
= LEAGUE FEE $ 200.00

Hardware:

1st Place: Championship Trophy and Championship T-Shirts
2nd Place: Runner-Up Trophy

For registration information call the Strongheart Center at 271-7456 or 271-7359 ask for Ray Chippewa or Jason Hill

"Be Prepared for Your Upcoming School Sports Season"

WEIGHT TRAINING – SPEED – AGILITY – ENDURANCE

STARTS JUNE 1ST 2005

MONDAY – THURSDAY

SESSION #1 1:00pm – 2:30pm
SESSION #2 7:00pm – 8:30pm

STRONGHEART CENTER STAFF:
JASON HILL
RAY CHIPPEWA
RICK WOODS

- GETTING PREPARED FOR: -

HOCKEY – FOOTBALL – BASKETBALL – VOLLEYBALL – TRACK - BASEBALL



They won the ERBA basketball league and their win at YMCA 3 on 3 tourney.

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS–YOUTH SERVICES

UNITY United Native American Tribal Youth

Helping Youth Councils Soar to Greater Heights

Attention All Native American Youth



Native American Youth can make a difference. But first, they must be organized and ready for action! This can be done through a youth council. Youth Services is organizing a UNITY Group again and their first meeting is on April 21st from 5:00 pm– 7:00 pm at the Traverse City Office on 3 Mile. All Native American youth from the ages of 14 years old to 24 years old are invited and encouraged to participate. You do not have to be a Tribal member. Come join an exciting experience in learning. You will learn about leadership, governments, about other tribes, their cultural practices, how they differ and are similar to your own. Qualify and enjoy trips to other parts of the country. Meet and make friends from other tribes and build strong your own. Contact your nearest Youth Site Coordinator for transportation.

Gloria Ptak / Benzie & Manistee at 534-7150,

Angie McGrath / Leelanau 271-4253

Daniel Chingwa / Charlevoix at 534-7146

Joyce Crockett/TC & Antrim 534-7774

Phone: 231-534-7774
Fax: 231-534-7773
Email:
jacrockett@gtbindians.com

Joyce Crockett, Lead UNITY Advisor
845 Business Park Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Youth/ Elders

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Join our Winning Team

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Trillium Lounge
Jack's

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Clubhouse Grille
Sweetwater Café
Beach Club/Pool Bar

HOUSEKEEPING*
Hotel/Tower Room Attendant
Condo Room Attendant

FRONT OFFICE
Guest Service Agent
Bell Captain/Bellman
Concierge

GOLF OPERATIONS
Asst. Golf Professional
Range Attendant
Recreation Service Agent
Bag Attendant

CROSS CREEK
Front Desk Supervisor
Guest Service Agent

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Lifeguard*
Recreation Service Agents
Daycare Providers

*Youth ages 16-19 are encouraged to apply for these positions.

24 Hour Job Hotline: 231-938-3436

Interested applicants apply M-F in our Human Resources Department or e-mail your resume to: awardzala@gtresort.com. Address: 100 Grand Traverse Village Blvd., Acme, MI 49610. Job Fair details, call (231) 938-5418. Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? The GTB Workforce Investment Act (WIA) programs: Comprehensive & Admin Services and Supplemental Youth Services may have some help for you!

These programs are funded through the Department of Labor and focus on Employment and Training assistance and provide valuable assistance to those Eligible applicants. Here are some of the services they provide: Work Experience, Classroom Participation funds (HS Completion and GED prep), new job necessities such as Clothing, Tools, and Gas, as well as college/vocational books and fees.

Eligibility Requirements:
Federally recognized Native American, Economically Disadvantaged, Unemployed or Underemployed, In need of Retraining or Upgrading, Live in the WIA service area, 4 years and Up

Limited funds; first-come first-serve basis!
For further information please call Melissa Alberts at the Traverse City Satellite Office at 231-534-7753 or 866-534-7760 toll free or email her at malberts@gtbindians.com

GTB CERT TEAM

Beginning back on January 8th, GTB Fire Department began it's first ever Community Emergency Response Team training for interested members and employees of the tribe. We had over twenty individual begin the training but only twelve individuals were able to complete the training and become an active GTB CERT Team. The other individuals deserve appreciation as well since many had to drop out due to scheduling or workload conflicts.

These members were trained in a manner for responding to disasters, natural or man-made. They are a valuable asset to their employer and their community.

On March 4th, we held a mock disaster exercise for this team to execute their skills in a non-classroom type atmosphere. They all did an excellent job during this exercise.

We are hoping to hold another class this fall and are actively seeking additional funding for this project.







Regalia Making
Dee Anderson will be teaching the Art of Regalia Making in the Traverse City Office on April 5th and 19th and in May on the 3rd and 17th from 6:00pm-8:00pm. For further information, call Joyce Crockett at 534-7774.



Application for Camp Alden Work

Full Name_____ Age_____

Address_____Phone_____

City_____Mi Zip_____

Camp Experience: Please indicate any camp experience and training that you have served at and when. (Use additional paper if necessary)

_____

_____

_____

What are your hobbies:_____

Which activities would you be able to organize and facilitate?

____Arts & Crafts _____Archery _____basketball ____Football ____Volleyball

____Group games

What three things about you would make you a good counselor?

1._____

2._____

3._____

Do you have any Activity Restrictions? Yes_____No_____, if yes please explain:

_____

References: List three references. Please list a contact number.

(1)_____(2)_____(3)_____

JTC 2005 Schedule

- April 12, 2005 5-7PM OPEN Session ($75 gift certificate presented)
- April 26, 2005 5-7PM CLOSED Session
- May 10, 2005 5-7PM OPEN Session
- May 24, 2005 5-7PM CLOSED Session
- June 14, 2005 5-7Pm OPEN Session
- June 28, 2005 5-7PM CLOSED Session
- July 12, 2005 1-3PM OPEN Session
- July 26, 2005 1-3PM OPEN Session
- Aug. 9, 2005 1-3PM CLOSED Session
- Aug. 23, 2005 1-3PM CLOSED Session
- Sept. 13, 2005 5-7PM CLOSED Session
- Sept. 27,2005 5-7PM CLOSED Session
- Oct. 11, 2005 5-7PM OPEN session
- Oct. 25, 2005 5-7PM CLOSED Session
- Nov. 8, 2005 5-7PM OPEN Session
- Nov. 22, 2005 5-7PM CLOSED Session
- Dec. 13, 2005 5-7PM OPEN Session
- Dec. 27, 2005 5-7PM CLOSED Session

meetings subject to change

Boozhoo - Aanii:

Suttons Bay Title VII Parent Committee

would like to extend an open invitation to attend any of the scheduled meetings for the 2004-2005 school year.

Title VII Parent Committee's meeting schedule: **Mar. 2, Apr. 6, May 4** and **June 1, 2005.** Each meeting will take place in the Title VII classroom at 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Elections were held at the September 29th, 2004 meeting and the following **Officers/Representatives** were elected:
1. Chairperson: Sharon Wasageshik
2. Vice-Chair: Beverly Tarlton
3. Sec./Treas.: Carrie Leaureaux
4. Parent Rep: Gilbert Stevens
5. Parent Rep: Sherri Vezina
6. Parent Rep: Deb Kilbourne

Jana Duguay, Title VII Director may be reached at (231) 271-8600 for questions or concerns. We hope to see you at the meetings. Miigwetch!

Leelanau Youth Calendar 2005
Angie McGrath & Mary Ann Antoine 271-4253

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
				1 L– Dept. 6 Staff Mtg. @ TC 9-12 pm, Office Work TC– Monthly Staff Mtg. 9:30 a.m C– Staff Mtg. TC @ 9:30 a.m No School Spring Break
4 L– Youth 5-12 yrs. Arts and Crafts 4-6 pm TC– Kids Craft Night 4-6 pm C– Raven Hill 12-5 pm B– Youth/Elder Easter Party Potluck 6-6:30 pm	5 L– TAG Award for Scavenger Hunt TC– Regalia Making w/Dee 6-8 pm C– Language Class, Decorate Tree, Bow & Arrows 12-5 pm B– Dinner/Craft 3:30-7 pm	6 L– Youth 5-12 yrs. GKC Movie 4-8 pm TC– Family Odawa Bingo 5-8 pm C– Teen Day GT Mall 9:30-5 pm B– Dinner/Swimming Crystal Mtn. 3:30-7:30 pm	7 L– Unity Advisors Mtg. 1-3 pm, TAG Volleyball Strongheart 6-8 pm TC– Unity Advisors Mtg. 1-3 pm C– Unity Mtg. 1-3 pm, Movie & Pizza 12-5 pm B– Unity Advisors Mtg. 1-3 pm	8 L– Office Work/Outreach Work 8-5 pm C– Paperwork & Program Errands
11 L– Youth 5-12 yrs. Birthday Party/Games 4-6 pm TC– Scrap-booking 4-6 pm C– Lunch w/Elders Open Gym Video & Popcorn B– Language Class/Dinner 3:30-6 pm	12 L– JTC Session 5-7 pm TC– JTC 5-7 pm C– Back to School, Dinner & Loom Work 5-8 pm, JTC 5-7 pm B– JTC Session 5-7 pm	13 L– Youth 5-12 yrs. Painting 4-6 pm TC– Kids Craft Night 4-6 pm C– Dinner Finish Loom Work 5-8 pm B– No Youth	14 L– TAG Volleyball Strongheart 6-8 pm C– Homework Lab Drop In Center 2:20-5 pm	15 L– Office Work/Outreach Work 8-5 pm TC– Concert Rock/Rap Ellsworth Twsp Hall 7-11 pm $3.00 C– Concert w/TC
18 L– Youth 5-12 yrs. Hawaiian Party 4-6 pm TC– Community Dinner, Storytelling w/Paul, Hot Legs Contest 5:30-8 pm C– Drop In Center Soup 2:30-5 pm B– Language Class/Dinner 3:30-6 pm	19 L– TAG Cooking Class 6-8 pm TC– Regalia Making w/Dee 6-8 pm C– Dinner Campfire Storytelling 5-8 pm B– Youth/Family/Elder Bingo/ Potluck 6-8 pm	20 L– Youth 5-12 yrs. Cooking Class 4-6 pm TC– Kids Bingo 5-7 pm 6-10 yrs. C– Dinner Birthday Club Pool 5-8 pm B– Dinner/ B-Day Club 3:30-7 pm	21 L– Unity Group Mtg. 5-7 pm TC– Unity Group Mtg. 5-7 pm C– Unity 5-7 pm Homework Lab Drop In Center 2:30-5 pm B– Unity Group Mtg. 5-7 pm	22 L– Office Work/Outreach Work 8-5 pm TC– All Site Lock-In Bon Fire Charlevoix 6 pm-9 am on Saturday C– Drop In Center 2:30-5 pm All Sites Lock In B– All Sites Lock In 6 pm
25 L– Youth 5-12 yrs. Kickball Strongheart 4-6 pm TC– Scrap-booking 4-6 pm C– Drop In Center Pizza 2:30-5 pm B– Language Class/Dinner 3:30-6 pm	26 L– TAG Game Nite 6-8 pm TC– JTC Working Session 5-7 pm C– Dinner First Beach Walk 5-8 pm JTC 5-7 pm B– Dinner/TC Movie 3:30-8:30 pm	27 L– Youth 5-12 yrs. Movie @ M-22 4-6 pm TC– JTC In Charlevoix 5-7:30 pm C– Cookout Fishing 5-8 pm B– Dinner/Swimming Crystal Mtn. 3:30-7:30 pm	28 L– TAG Volleyball Strongheart 6-8 pm C– Homework Lab Drop In Center 2:30-5 pm	29 L– Office Work/Outreach Work 8-5 pm C– Drop In Center Soup 2:30-5 pm

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Joyce Wilson sent us this photo titled “ERBA”

YO! Staff Directory

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537127

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April 2005

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3	4 Unity Jogging	5 Life Skills Budgeting	6 Necklaces Anna Errica	7 JRT Dianna	8	9
10	11 Unity Communtiy Service	12 Life Skills Movie Night	13 Bracelets Anna Errica	14 JRT Dianna	15	16
17	18 Unity Cultural Night	19 Life Skills Sexual Education	20 Earrings Anna Errica	21 JRT Dianna	22	23
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SUMMER WORK FOR YOUR COLLEGE STUDENTS?

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is accepting applications for seasonal summer naturalists at the following locations in Northern Michigan: Burt Lake, Petoskey, Wilderness, and Young State Parks and at the Michigan Fisheries Visitor Center.

Job duties include leading a variety of nature based programs to visitors. Training provided. To apply for any of the above locations:
Send a DNR application/ resume to
"Interpreter, 8258 South Ayr Road, Alanson, MI "49706.

Salary: $7.65/hr.
Housing is not available
Deadline to Apply: May 1, 2005

Contact :

Maureen Jacobs ~ Interpreter,

Oden State Fish Hatchery

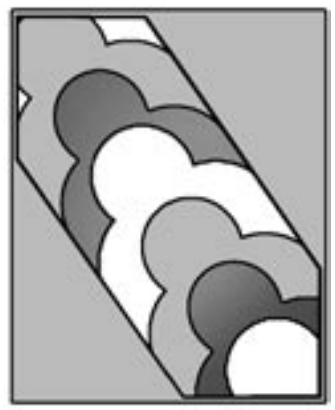
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FULL TIME IN LANSING
The Lansing School District (Ebersole Environmental Education Center) Full Time Natural/Planning Specialist for School Groups 3-5 Day Residential programs. Contact Lisa Gallinari at 517-325-6348



Michigan State University Extension presents:

Multicultural Self-Awareness:

A workshop for people committed to creating healthy environments for employees, clients, customers or students

May 4-5, 2005, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn Express – Mackinaw City
364 Louvingney St., Mackinaw City

This two-day intensive learning experience focuses on increasing awareness of several areas of prejudice, discrimination and oppression, including racism, sexism, classism, heterosexism and ableism. Participants are encouraged to reflect on how they've learned to think about human differences and on the widespread tendency to view differences within a monocultural view of "better than/less than" thinking. Participants have opportunities to apply what they're learning to work-related scenarios and explore alternative, more helpful behaviors. The primary focus is the importance of recognizing, understanding and appreciating differences and the impact of differences.

Who Should Attend?

This workshop will benefit those who want to strengthen multicultural processes and relationships within human service agencies, schools and universities, non-profit organizations and others wanting to capitalize on the strengths of a diverse workforce or clientele base.

Cost: $75
Registration deadline: April 22, 2005

Enrollment limited so register now! Complete the form below and mail with check made payable to *Michigan State University* to Karen Pace, 160 Agriculture Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824.

No refunds will be made for cancellations after April 29, 2005. Full and partial scholarships may be available. For more information about the workshop or scholarships, contact Karen Pace at (517) 432-7628 or email **pace1@msu.edu**.

This flier is only for those registering who are *NOT* MSU Extension employees. MSUE staff may register using the online staff registration system.

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Michigan State University Extension
Multicultural Self-Awareness Workshop

May 4-5, 2005 — Holiday Inn Express – Mackinaw City, 364 Louvingney St., Mackinaw City, Michigan

Name: _____

Organization/Department: _____

Title_____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Check enclosed (amount):_____

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OPTIONAL: This workshop focuses on differences and it would be helpful if you provide the following information to assist in planning:

Racial/Ethnic Background _____Gender_____

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My 8 Rules for Safety

1. Before I go anywhere, I always check first with my parents or the person in charge. I tell them where I am going, how I will get there, who will be going with me and when I'll be back.
2. I check first for permission from my parents before getting into a car or leaving with anyone – even someone I know. I check first before changing plans or accepting money, gifts, or drugs without my parents' knowledge.
3. It is safer for me to be with other people when going places or playing outside. I always use the buddy system.



4. I say NO if someone tries to touch me in ways that make me feel frightened, uncomfortable, or confused. Then I go tell a grown-up I trust what happened.
5. I know it is not my fault if someone touches me in a way that is not O.K. I don't have to keep secrets about those touches.
6. I trust my feelings and talk to grown-ups about problems that are too big for me to handle on my own. A lot of people care about me and will listen and believe me. I am not alone.



7. It is never too late to ask for help. I can keep asking until I get the help I need.
8. I am a special person, and I deserve to feel safe.

My rules are:

- **CHECK FIRST**
- **USE THE BUDDY SYSTEM**
- **SAY NO, THEN GO AND TELL**
- **LISTEN TO MY FEELINGS**

AND TALK WITH GROWN-UPS I TRUST ABOUT MY PROBLEMS AND CONCERNS





We are guilty of many errors and many faults, but the worst crime is abandoning our children – neglecting the foundation of life. Many of the things we need can wait. But the children cannot. Right now is the time his bones are being formed, his blood is being made, and his senses are being developed. To him we cannot answer "tomorrow". His name is "TODAY." - Gabriela Mistral, Chilean Poet

Scholarship Applications 2005/2006 ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Deadline date: Must be postmarked by May 1st 2005

Please contact this office for a packet.

Write: Grand Traverse Band
Higher Education Program
845 Business Park Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686

Call: (231) 534-7765 or 1-866-534-7760

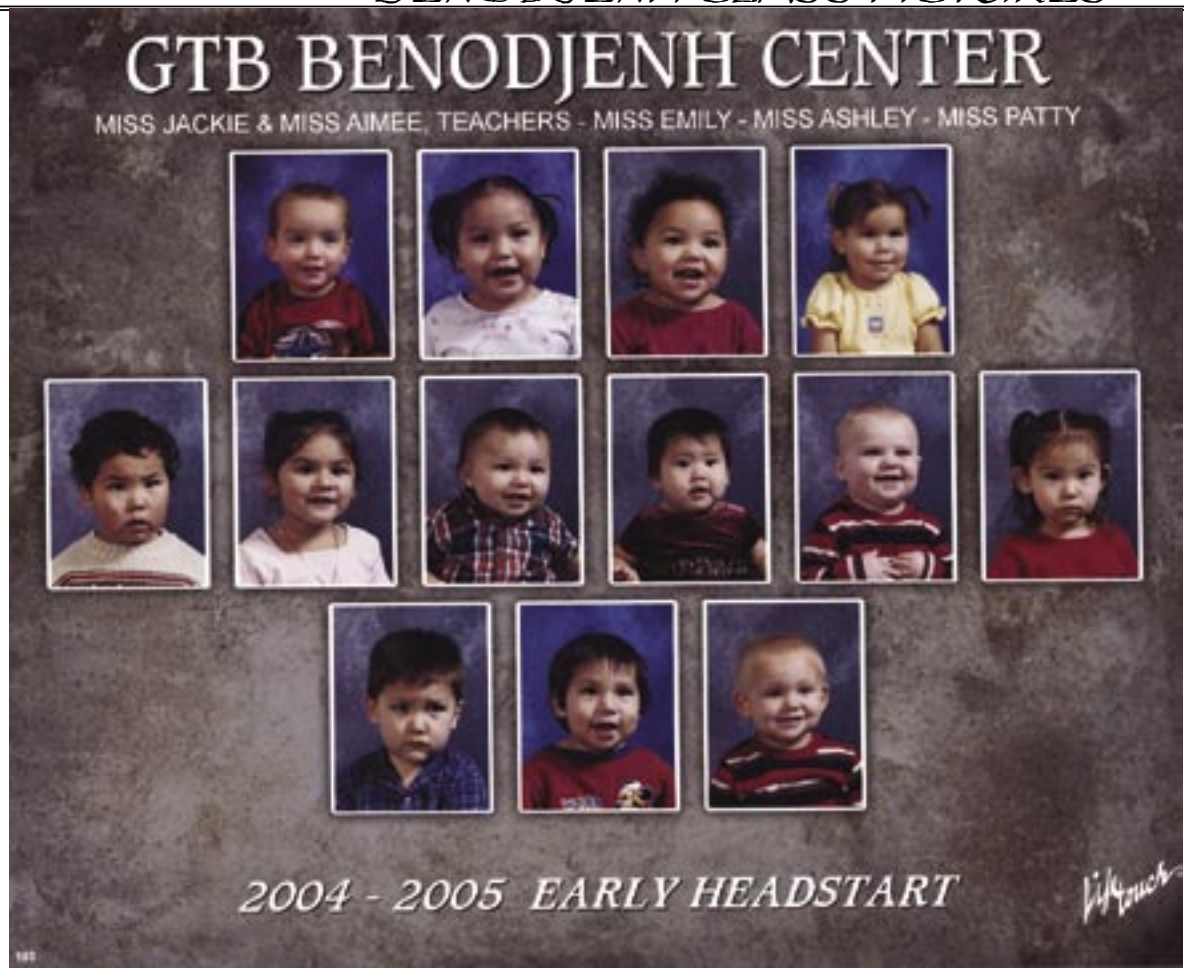
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SIGN UP FOR THE SUMMER Automotive Technician classes at the Traverse City Education office. The classes being taught this summer are Automotive Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning and Automotive Manual Transmissions and Axles. The classes run from May 19th to August 25th. Please call Duane at 534-7058 for any further questions. Hope to see you there. Space is limited so contact Duane Burfield at 534-7058 for sign up right away.

Chilocco Reunion the National Alumni Association Plans for June 2-5, 2005 Reunion Set

For more information contact:
CNAA President: James Edwards 918-742-1549

All former students, post-graduate, and friends are welcome



EARLY HEAD START
Top Row: Christopher Baker, Nayely Crisanto, Jayden Sams, Joy Ogemaw
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Mark your calendars for the

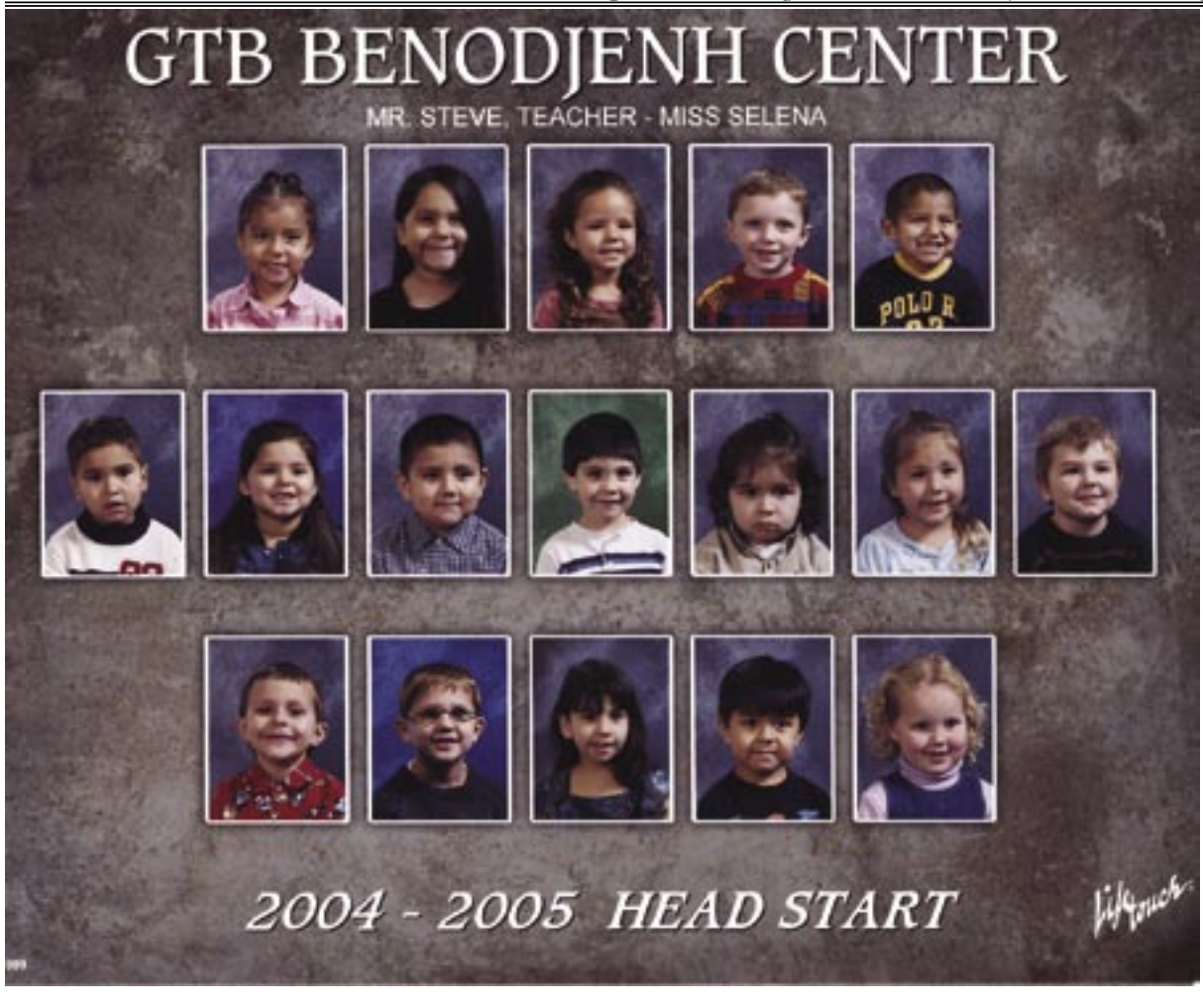
Date: Saturday, May 14, 2005
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Place: Strongheart Civic Center

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Absent: Miigwaanhs Gibson



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Middle Row: M'konz John, Jaedyn Dyal, Isiah John, Tyler Vezina, Ethan Bennett, Taylor Scheiding, William Robinson III
Bottom Row: Dylan Schneider, Devon Reddick, Constance Burnam, Eliseo Moreno, Mattie Tchida
Absent: Sophie Martin & Lewis Chippewa-Meza

We are currently accepting applications for the 2005-2006 School Year.

The Head Start program currently has a couple of openings for the current school year…call Denise at 534-7929 for more information!

WOMANCARE

WOMEN'S HEALTH SCREENING for Breast and Cervical Cancer

For all women 40-64 years of age

Service is FREE to eligible women.

If you are a family of:	Your income is to be:
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2	$32,075 or less
3	$40,225 or less
4	$48,375 or less
5	$56,525 or less

Become a Certified Car Seat Technician!!



Help keep our children safe. Learn how to install a car seat properly to the point where you will be able to spread your knowledge on to others in the community!

The Benodjenh Center will be hosting a Car Seat Technician Course Monday April 18th-Friday April 22nd in the Medicine Lodge Conference Room. Monday the 22nd will be from Noon-5pm. Tuesday through Friday will run from 8am-5pm. Breakfast and Lunch provided. The cost for registration is $60.00 before March 31st and $70.00 after. Space is very limited. If you are interested in becoming a certified Car Seat Technician please contact Matt Price at the Benodjenh Center at 231-534-7352.

PER CAPITA ADDRESS UPDATES NEEDED!

All individuals who have moved in the past few months will need to update their address on file in the membership office prior to the the printing of your June 05 checks. To obtain an Address Change Form please request one at the Charlevoix, Benzie, Travers City, or Enrollment Office's. You may also obtain one by calling (231) 534-7101.

Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to call Katrika Schwander at (231) 534-7670.

Katrika Schwander, Membership Coordinator
Grand Traverse Band Enrollment Office
Telephone (231) 534-7670
Fax (231) 534-7715
Email kschwander@gtbindians.com

Reasons Why Children Do Not Disclose Abuse/Incest/Sexual Molestation

The following are some reasons why children do not tell about their abuse experiences:

- Victim's feelings of shame and guilt toward self, mother and/or father and family
- Fear of men; lack of trust
- Fear of not being believed
- Passive behavior, low self-esteem, feeling that he or she will be branded
- Lack of awareness that this form of sexual activity is inappropriate
- Fear of being removed from home
- Fear of being responsible for break-up of family
- Fear of losing family
- Alienation from rest of family; may be rejected if they tell someone
- Social isolation of family, socially deprived
- Dependency of victim, no ego development
- Threats to child, such as "I'll hurt you" – or offender tells child he or she will go to jail; other similar threats
- Ill-equipped to deal with outside world, immature, scared
- Fear of incest occurring with next eldest child; protective of younger child
- Confusion
- Denial and projection of blame toward the child
- Lack of understanding or empathy with the child from adults around the child
- Lack of communication or chaotic lifestyle



Discussing Abuse with a Child
Five Critical Components Are:
- Believe Her or Him!
- Empower...
- Support...
- Report...
- Follow-up

Important Considerations When Talking With a Child in Distress

Children are most likely to disclose abuse when they trust the adult, and believe the adult is concerned and interested in them. If a child tells you about abuse...

- Regardless of how shocking a child's statements might be, maintain your openness and composure. Never appear shocked at what the child says.
- Don't stifle a child's trust by expressing disbelief or outrage. Be careful not to express a negative or discrediting attitude toward a child's parents.
- Let the child go at his/her own pace. Listen and pick up on the clues that the child gives. Do not talk too much yourself.
- Don't convey anger or impatience if the child is not ready to discuss troubling issues.
- Talk with the child in a quiet place where you will be relatively alone, if you have control over the setting. More than one person may be intimidating to a child.
- Don't ask "Why?" questions. More effective would be "How did that happen?" or "What happened before (or after)...?"
- Try to arrange to talk with adolescents in a recreational setting. They may be more ready to talk while shooting a few baskets or walking the track.
- If the child begins to feel discomfort and wants to break off the conversation, allow him/her to do so. Be alert for the child's readiness to discuss the situation at a later date.
- Listen for conflicting statements, which may be the child attempting to cover incident at directions of parent, or from loyalty or fear of retaliation from abuser.
- When reporting abuse to authorities, use the child's own words (especially in cases of sexual abuse) but check to make sure you both understand their meaning.
- Remember that a child may feel some anxiety after telling you about his/her situation. You can help the child most by believing the child throughout the disclosure process.
- Explain carefully to the child that you care about both the child and his/her parents and you need to tell someone who has helped other children and who will be able to help his/her family.
- Do not assure a child that he/she will not have to leave home. If the child asks, only assure that a social worker will talk with the family members and try to help them.
- **Above all, don't promise the child anything that may not happen** (for example, "it will be all better!")

ALWAYS REMEMBER: Investigating abuse and neglect is the responsibility of Child Protective Services and/or Law Enforcement. You should report all suspicions that abuse or neglect has occurred. You can be a supportive resource to the child throughout any investigation that might occur.

ATTENTION ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS EXERCISING THEIR TREATY RIGHTS

The Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Enforcement would like to remind members who are exercising their inland hunting, fishing and gathering rights to keep the following items in mind when a Michigan Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer approaches you.

1. First and foremost, be courteous regardless of their demeanor.
2. You are required to show your Tribal License when asked.
3. Do not get into a debate with the officer(s) concerning the legality of the exercising of your rights. We have attorney's who will do that for you.
4. There is an agreement in place so you can still continue with the activity in which you were engaged in. Be sure it is within the guidelines of the Inland Regulations.
5. Immediately report your encounter to the Game Wardens. Contact numbers are:
   Chief Warden Bailey 231-534-7360
   Officer Jim Petoskey **231-534-7365**
   Cell **231-218-6541**
   Alternatively, GTB Police Department **231-534-7777** on weekends or in the event you cannot reach anyone at the above numbers.

The GTB Natural Resources Enforcement Officers are making reports of these encounters and it is imperative they are reported as soon as possible. This keeps the information fresh and allows the Wardens to conduct their investigation and act upon it in a timely fashion. Also keep in mind the location where it occurred, time, date and the name of the State Conservation Officer who spoke with you.

Familiarize yourself with the Inland Regulations in place and enjoy your activities in a safe manner.
From the staff at the Natural Resources Enforcement, Meegwetch.

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RE: Dr. Johnson's resignation

To all patients under the primary care of Dr. Robert Johnson
and,
To whom it may concern,

As of 3/31/05 I will no longer be seeing patients in the GTB clinic. Those whose care is delivered through the clinic will be able to continue to receive primary care by contacting the clinic and making an appointment with one of the physicians. Administration has made a commitment to guarantee a continuity of care.

I would like to thank all of you that are patients for the wonderful experience I've had over the years at the GTB clinic and it gives me great solace knowing that I'll take those memories with me. You have taught me a lot about your beautiful culture and I wish you all well.

For information regarding appointments and care please call 231-534-7200.

Professionally, Robert J. Johnson, DO

Cc: Vincent Tookenay, MD
GTB Health Administrator

Linda DePetro
Band Manager

GOOD NEWS ABOUT

WEIGHT LOSS AND BLOOD PRESSURE FOR PERSONS WITH DIABETES

(Information provided by TIPDON)

High blood pressure occurs in as many as 2 out of 3 diabetes patients and can lead to eye problems, kidney disease, heart attack, and stroke. What is the goal for blood pressure? For most people with diabetes, a good blood pressure goal is less than 130/80. The good news is that losing even a small amount of excess weight (10-15 pounds can help lower blood pressure. Some strategies to lose weight and lower blood pressure include the following:

- Cut back on fat and calories by eating smaller serving sizes.
- Select leaner meats and lower fat dairy products.
- Choose heart healthy fats, such as olive or canola oil, but limit amounts.
- Include fruits or vegetables with every meal or snack.
- Limit your intake of salt and high sodium foods.
- Be physically active most days of the week.

It is also important to limit excess alcohol, avoid or quit smoking, and take high blood pressure medicines as prescribed. Remember, even small changes can add up to big rewards for blood pressure control and diabetes management.

For more information contact: GTB Diabetes Program @ 534-7860 or call TIPDON, Northern Michigan's Diabetes Outreach Network @ 231-348-8596 or 800-847-3665 (MI Only).

For a free brochure on Diabetes and High Blood Pressure, contact TIPDON, Northern Michigan's Diabetes Outreach Network

Mark Your Calendars
KICK BUTTS CAMPAIGN DAY

APRIL 13th, 4PM -5PM
STRONGHEART CENTER

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NOTICE

To all GTB Membership and Employees

PLEASE NOTE:
THE MEDICINE LODGE CLINIC WILL CONTINUE TO REMAIN OPEN AND PHYSICIAN SERVICES WILL BE PROVIDED AS USUAL.

There has been a change in the physicians practicing at the GTB Medicine Lodge Clinic. It is the intent of the Medicine Lodge Clinic to have physicians available to provide the GTB membership community and employees with the medical services required.

Vincent Tookenay, MD
GTB Health Administrator

"BETTER BONES BRIGHTER FUTURES"

PROGRAM: **What is Osteoporosis?**
The Food Guide Pyramid for Bone Health
Chair Dance Video
Refreshments

WHEN:
1st Session: March 7, 2005
2nd Session: March 14, 2005
Time: 10:00 am to 12:00 p.m.
Location: Medicine Lodge Conference Room

PRESENTED BY: **Sue McCown and Ginny Girard (MSUE Family Nutrition Program)**
Diane Kelley R.N. (231-) 534-7860
Dena Wilson

LADIES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 40 & 64, PLEASE TAKE NOTE!

Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program, (BCCCP)
Aanii!

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself, Kathy Hassen, R.N. and Dr. Laurey Hanselman, D.O. to our tribal community. Dr. Hanselman is the new Administrator of the Women's Health Service. She comes to us from the Roscommon area where she had her own private practice. I myself am one of the new Community Health nurses hired by GTB, I will be the Director of the BCCC Program, and I hail from the Kalamazoo area.

Due to the numerous staff changes over the past few months, the BCCC Program has diminished in priority. The clinic is now reviving this very important program.

Because breast and cervical cancers have a much better prognosis when caught early, it is so very important to do these regular screening tests. The BCCC Program is operated by the State of Michigan and offers breast and cervical exams to low income women to screen for these cancers. Dr. Hanselman will be doing the exams under this program. It is wonderful to have a female practitioner on service here at GTB again! Please check the income guidelines at the bottom of this letter to see if you qualify. If you do qualify, I encourage you to call my office to set up a consultation at your convenience. Transportation can be arranged if needed. From this consultation, we can determine if you are eligible, and your screening appointment will be made at that time. Many of you are already enrolled in the program, and I need to hear from you too!

I look forward to meeting you!

Megwetch,
Kathy Hassen, R.N. 534-7859

WOMANCARE

WOMEN'S HEALTH SCREENING for Breast and Cervical Cancer

For all women 40-64 years of age

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GRAND TRAVERSE BAND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PREVENTION PROGRAM NEWS

Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Program is an Alcohol, Drug and Juvenile Delinquency prevention program that promotes a healthy alcohol and drug-free lifestyle. The Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health Prevention Program hopes to achieve their mission by reaching the following goals:

Strengthen Grand Traverse Band tribal member's self-esteem and sense of identity by offering cultural activities.

Increase Grand Traverse Band tribal member's physical well-being by offering fitness and health education.

Decrease Grand Traverse Band tribal members risk of alcohol and substance abuse by offering chemical awareness education, substance free activities and other drug-free community events.

Promote wellness of the body mind and spirit of all Grand Traverse band tribal members by supporting alcohol, tobacco and other drug-free lifestyles in keeping with Anishinabe values.

At the present time Grand Traverse Band Behavioral Health employees one full time Prevention Coordinator – Monica Raphael, Certified Prevention Specialist. Monica is a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Her own healing journey as Anishinabekwe as well as utilizing previous training in education and healthy living skills has help to prepare her for certification in the field of prevention. For Monica, prevention in Indian country is being a facilitator of change. It means trying to facilitate some magic, to facilitate empowerment so that Native youth, families, communities and individuals can grow and be alcohol and drug free.

JENNY COTTER JOINS THE BEHAVIORAL TEAM

Hi, my name is Jenny Cotter and I was newly hired by the GTB Behavioral Health Department as a Behavioral Health Therapist.

I am a GTB member and have grown up in the area with my brother David and my mother Joan Cotter. I attended Northport Public School and graduated as salutatorian of my class in 1996. I went on to attend classes at the University of Michigan, earning my bachelors of Science degree in Biological and Cognitive Sciences in 2000. Upon graduating from the U of MI came to work for the tribe as an intern in the behavioral health department. This internship was cut short because I was accepted to a master's in a clinical psychology program at the Arizona School of Professional Psychology now known as Argosy University/ Phoenix. While a student I interned at Devereux/ Phoenix, an outpatient facility for children. As a student and an intern I gained much experience in various counseling techniques and testing tools. Even though am trained in adult psychopathology and have much knowledge in this area, I have focused the majority of my studies and work experience on the child and adolescent populations. As a result, I found myself extremely lucky that shorty after graduating from this program and returning to Northern Michigan I was offered and I accepted a position at Northport School as the Coordinator of Native American Student Programs. In this position I was able to work closely with various school system, the GTB Education Department and most of all the youth of our tribe, all of which I considered to be an extremely valuable experience and one that I will always cherish. Now as a Behavioral health Therapist I have the opportunity to once again utilize my degree and experience in psychology to assist the members of our tribe. I look forward to the experience and knowledge I hope to gain in this position and would like to thank everyone who has already made this experience so wonderful for me.

Please feel free to stop by and see me in the Behavioral Health Department at the Medicine Lodge or if you have any questions you can reach me by phone at (231) 534-7345.

Jenny Cotter, M.A.
Behavioral Health Therapist

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PREVENTION PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Mondays – 3:30-5:30 Mino Bimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society ages 6-10
6:00-8:00 Mino Bimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society ages 11-17

****NEW**NEW**NEW**NEW**NEW**NEW****

Tuesdays – 6:00-9:00 I'M WAITING TILL I'M 21!
Youth Rap Support Group and Powwow Club for young adults ages 14-20 years of age.

Wednesdays –3:30-5:30 Zongedewok Ikwesens ages 6-10
6:00-8:00 Zongedewok Ikwesens ages 11-17

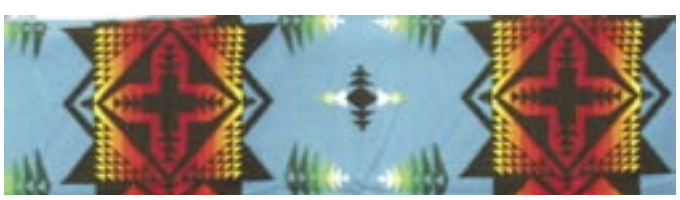
For more information or to sign up call Monica at 231-534-7882 or email moraphael@gtbindians.com.

ANISHINAABE LANGUAGE CLASS SCHEDULE

BENZIE SATELLITE OFFICE:

Mondays, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning Language Classes with the Elder's, coordinated through the Benzie Elder's Program, but anyone can attend. Classes scheduled for April 4, 11 and 25, 2005.

Mondays, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning Language Classes with the Benzie Youth Services but anyone can attend. Classes scheduled for April 4, 11 and 25, 2005.



CHARLEVOIX SATELLITE OFFICE:

Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Bi-Monthly, Beginning Language Classes with the Elder's, coordinated through the Charlevoix Elder's Program, but anyone can attend. Classes scheduled for April 5 and 26, 2005.

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Bi-Monthly, Beginning Language Classes with the Charlevoix Youth Services but anyone can attend. Classes scheduled for April 6 and 20, 2005.

The above classes are open to all GTB tribal Elders, members, staff and community members wishing to learn the Anishinaabe Language. We encourage everyone to attend.

Classes are also held for the students/participants attending the following schools/programs: GTB Binojiinh REGULAR Head Start; GTB Binojiinh EARLY Head Start; Suttons Bay Elementary School – Grades K – 5th; and GTB Youth Opportunity Program (Monday & Wednesday Groups).

For further information or requests for other Anishinaabe Language services, classes or presentations, please call Carrie Leaureaux, at: (231)-534-7462, Sammie McClellan-Dyal, George Trudeau or Pauline Barber at: (231)-534-7760. Miigwetch!

Peshawbestown, MI 49682

ANISHINAABE LANGUAGE CLASS SCHEDULE

TRAVERSE CITY SATELLITE OFFICE:

Mondays, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Weekly, Intermediate/Advance Immersion Language Classes. Classes scheduled for April 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2005.

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monthly, Anishinaabe Family Language Bingo & Potluck, coordinated through the TC/Antrim Elder's & Youth Services Program, scheduled for April 6, 2005 (The first Wednesday of each month). Please bring a dish to pass for the potluck and a small gift/prize for the prize table/lucky bingo winners.

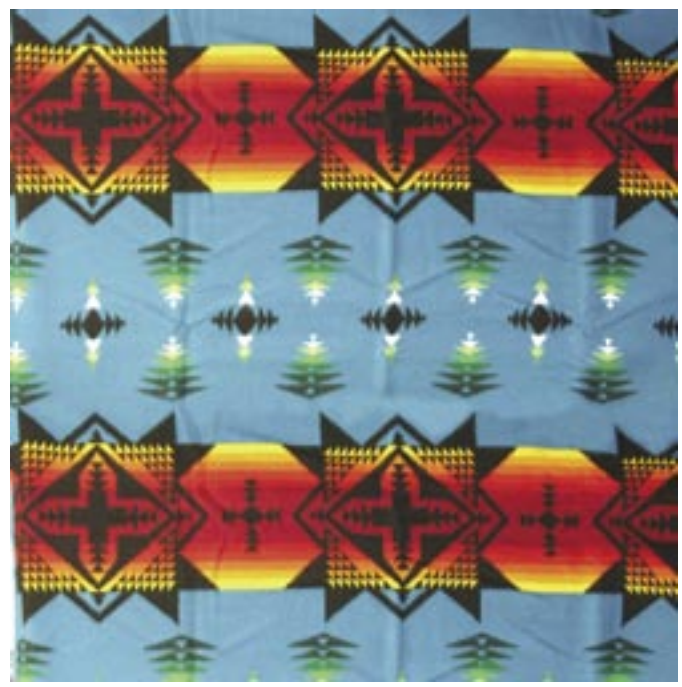
Thursdays, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning Language Classes with the Elder's, coordinated through the TC/Antrim Elder's Program, but anyone can attend. Classes scheduled for April 7, 14 and 28, 2005.

Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning Language Classes. Classes scheduled for April 7, 14 and 28.

PESHAWBESTOWN HERITAGE LIBRARY – M22 YOUTH CENTER BUILDING – WEST ENTRANCE:

Wednesdays, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning Language Classes. Classes scheduled for April 6 & 27, 2005.

Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning Language Classes. Classes scheduled for April 6, 13 and 27, 2005.



The winner of this Pendleton Blanket is announced on page 43

April (Maple Sugar moon) Ziisbaakdaki giizis

2005 Niish mdaashwaak shi naanan
(bracket is plural form)

ANIMATE

Potato	Pin (iik)
Corn	Mdaamin (ak)
Bean	Mskodiismin (ak)
Pea	Mnijiimin (ak)
Onion	Zhigaangwanzh (iik)
Apple	Msiimin (ak)
Nut	Bagaan (ak)
Cookie	Bkwezhgaan (ak)
Chicken	Baagaakwenh (ak)
Turkey	Mzisenh (ak)
Raspberry	Mskomin (ak)
Grape	Zhoomin (ak)

INANIMATE

Turnip	Jiis (an)
Carrot	Jiisenh (an)
Pumpkin	Kwasmaan (an)
Cabbage	Kchi-niibiish (an)
Orange	Ozaawminganh (an)
Frybread	Zaazigiikwadenhs (an)
Rice (white)	Waabi-mnoomin (an)
Rice (wild)	Bgoji-mnoomin (an)
Flour	Bkwezhigan
Bread	Bkwezhigan
Loaf bread	Biziizagan
Soup	Nboob
Corn soup	Mandamin.naabo
Salt	Ziitaagan
Pepper	Waasgang
Butter	Ozaawaa.mide
Sugar	Ziisbaakwat
Syrup	Ziiwaagi-mide
Milk	Nonaabo, or doodooshaabo

INANIMATE

Pork	Gookoosh wiiyaas
Beef	Pezhikii wiiyaas
Venisin	Wawashkesh wiiyaas
Bologna	Kchi nagizh
Egg	Waawan (on)
Beet	Msko-jiis (an)
Dumplings	Zhooshkjiwaanag
Baking powder	Mbisjigan
Fish	Giigoonh (ek)
Blueberry	Miin (an)
Cherry	Wiigwaasmin (an)

Eat = Wiisin (General statement that you are eating but not telling anyone what you are eating)

Example:	Ndoo wiisin	I am eating
	Gdoo wiisin	You are eating
	Wiisini	He/she is eating

Once you tell someone what you are eating - you must use the verb Miijin or Mowaa.

Eat = Miijin
(Use this verb to eat for inanimate foods)
Eat = Mowaa
(Use this verb to eat for animate foods)

Example:
Pin Ndoo mowaa - I am eating a potato
Piniik Ndoo mowaak - I am eating potatoes
Kchi niibiish Ndoo Miijin - I am eating a cabbage
Jiisehnsan Ndoo miijinan - I am eating carrots

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Grand Traverse Band Anishinaabemowin Program

Seeking bids from qualified persons/companies to apply for a small contract available through the ANA Anishinaabemowin Program to set-up, install & configure various software onto the computer-editing suite and offer training on the same equipment using the editing software, Final Cut Pro 4.5. Bids may be taken for both (configuration and training) or for each separately (configuration) or for (training).

Please send bids to:
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians
C/O: Deb Kilbourne, GTB Purchasing Manager
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682

For further information or questions, please call Deb Kilbourne at:
(231)-534-7143 or Carrie Leaureaux at: (231)-534-7462. Closing date for bids will be April 29, 2005. Miigwetch (Thank You).

YOUR NEXT NEW HOME IS HERE
HOUSING FAIR

APRIL 11, 2005
STRONGHEART CENTER CIVIC CENTER

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Housing Department is sponsoring a Housing Fair and we are actively seeking your assistance to make this a successful event.

The purpose of the Housing Fair is to introduce people to the many opportunities and business that are within our community that can help them with services for either a new home, remodeling needs for your present home, financing, services available, or for employment opportunities available within your industry.

We cordially invite you to come be part of this event. There is no set up charge for your attendance. We only ask that you bring your own items to share and those items that represent your business.

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add it to our raffles. I hope that this is something you would like to join in on and if so, please complete the following information and return it to:
Doris Winslow, Lender Liaison, Housing Depart, 2605 N. West Bayshore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682 or fax it to 231-534-7025

Company Name _____

Contact Person(s)_____

Title _____E-Mail _____

Phone #_____ Fax # _____

(The above information is to be used within the GTB-OCI Housing Office only.)

Booth Display will consist of Banquet table, 3 –4 chairs, and Table Skirting. Please bring any additional supplies you may need.

Additional Equipment you will be bringing

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All □

ANISHINAABE LANGUAGE SURVEY WINNER OF PENDLETON BLANKET



During the month of February 2005, the Anishinaabemowin Program conducted a Language Survey that was sent to Tribal Members. This survey was sent to help us get a general idea of the status of our Anishinaabe Language and to get comments and suggestions from the Tribal membership on this very important issue. We received a fair response and will be using this information to apply for a Language Grant through the Administration for Native Americans and to help us on where to focus our efforts for Language services.

The lucky winner of the *Morning Star Pendleton Blanket…is…* *KAREN KOON* **of Kingsley, MI. The blanket was donated by Pauline Barber, Sammie McClellan-Dyal and Carrie Leaureaux.**

The Anishinaabemowin Program would like to thank ALL of those who responded. Also, Tangila Lemcool, Katrina Smith, Bill Martell, Theresa Shanaquet, Pauline Barber, Sammie McClellan-Dyal and George Trudeau for their hard work and efforts in helping us get this huge mailing out and to Laura Carson, for picking our lucky winner. Kchi-Miigwetch!

Down Payment Assistance

April 2005 & May 2005

The order of the classes do not matter, you can start on 3 or 6, it doesn't matter where you start as long as you take them all.

Register for classes at 534-7331

Please call ahead 24 hours before traveling as registration is required to attend classes, Call on the day of classes to the appropriate office to ensure that it has not been cancelled due to lack of registration

Call 534-7331 to pre-register for classes.
see Calendar for your area.

NEW!

Down Payment Assistance Orientation!

Offered the first and third Monday each month from 1:0 0- 2:00, at the Housing Office.

Call 534-7331 to reserve your space.

Learn all about the Program and requirements upfront. Ideas and fun to share!

The Housing Department, Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor, Doris Winslow presents, **Pathways Home** classes. **Remember all Pathway Home classes must be completed before you can become eligible for the Down Payment Assistance Program**. If you are thinking of purchasing a home in the next year, take the classes now; they even help with the looking process. Please call Doris one day before traveling as all Class, held at **all locations,** must have registration 24 hours prior to class, or it will be cancelled.

The Finance for Family Class are meeting that are held individually and can be scheduled on the reserved time if needed. Finance for Family discusses budgeting issues and concerns, with new ideas and helpful hints you can use for your family. Don't forget to do your budget monthly; it can change as much as you do.

HINT: Are you budgeting now that summer vacation or Pow-wow circle you will be taking?

Sorry, but there still is no winner from last months contest. Please see last month newsletter if you may want to try.

The Down Payment Assistance Program and Credit Counseling

Down Payment Assistance Program

The Down Payment Assistance Program is made up of two (2) programs.

1) The Revenue Application Ordinance, (RAO), for $5,000.00 or the
2) Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act Program, (NAHASDA), for $10,000.00.

The RAO is for the Tribal member who meets the guidelines below, and the NAHASDA funds are based on income eligibility and meeting the guidelines below. The member is only allowed to access one program, not both.

Guidelines:

A. Resides within the six (6) county service area and the home they are purchasing is also within this same area.
B. The home they are purchasing is their primary residence.
C. Must either credit qualify for a mortgage or purchase the home with cash
D. Must complete, attend and understand, the 8 Modules for Pathways Home before the down payment assistance check will be released to them at closing.
E. Complete the RAO application for either program, RAO or NAHASDA
F. Understand and agree to follow the Rules and Regulations of the program you are completing
G. Provide all necessary documentation

Sign the grant or retention agreement. (depends on income level)

Located within the Housing Department of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, (GTB-OCI), is a program for our Tribal Members, to help them with Down Payment assistance and Credit Counseling. The Lender Liaison and Credit Counselor - Doris Winslow, can assist you. For an appointment call (231) 534-7331.

Credit Counseling

Classes are offered in Budgeting and Credit Counseling through Financial Skills for Families. These classes are either by individual appointment or in a group setting. Individual appointments vary and the group setting class is held at the Housing Office the first Tuesday of each month from 9 – 11:00 a.m.. Each individual issue may vary and so will the assistance.

Confidentiality is a must and is strongly adhered to.

To Our Younger Tribal Members 21 and below,
Hey Are You Interested!

Are you thinking about your future…?

Financial future…?

Are you learning to Budget now and spend wisely…..?

I can also meet with you individually about your goals and I am available to you to for information or assistance.

We all are responsible for our own future and ourselves.

If you need to I can assist you to speak with an individual at one of the local banks or Accountants. Call if you are interested

Call 534-7331 to schedule your appointment..

Doris



Pow-Wow 2005

Needed:

Lawns to advertise Pow-Wow signs on.

Home must be on a main road and the member must be willing to pick up and return signs to the Pow-Wow Committee

Please Contact: Doris Winslow
231-534-7331



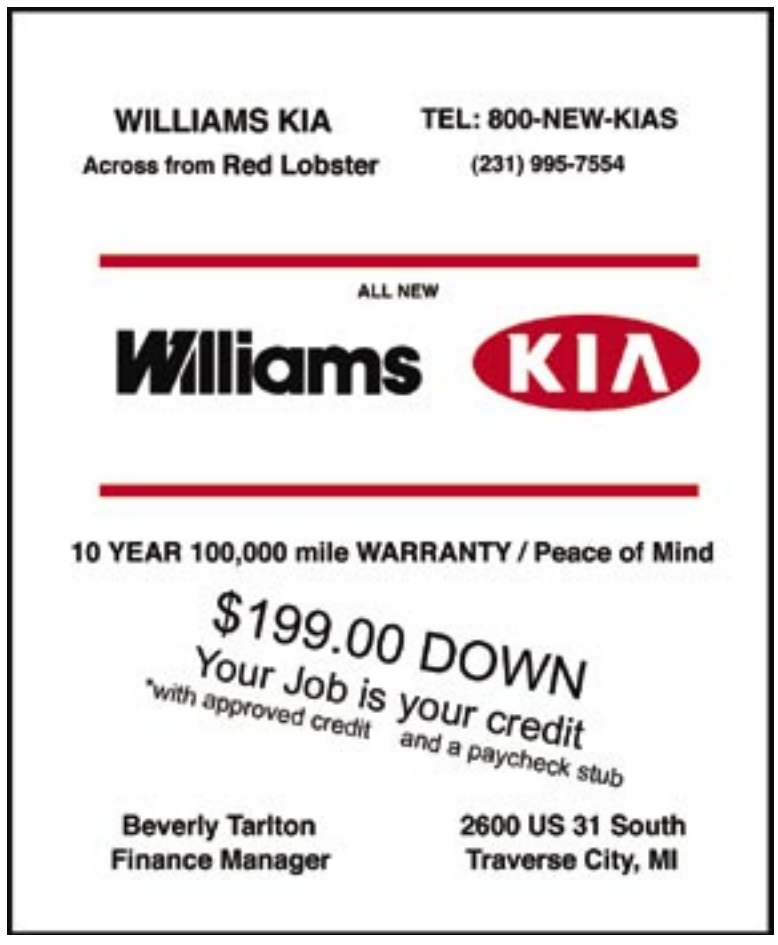


If you receive $10,000 from the Down Payment Assistance Program, you are required to submit a copy of your Home Owners Insurance to the Down Payment Program each year on the anniversary date of your home. Please do so immediately, if you have not already done so for this year. . . .

Forward the copy to the
Down Payment Program - TDHE
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

If you have any questions,
call Doris Winslow at 231-534-7331





To All Tribal Members Living in the Six County Service Area.

This office handles two types of Down Payment Assistance for Tribal Members residing in the 6 county service area and purchasing a home as their primary residence.

What are the two types of Down Payment Assistance that Tribal members in the 6 county service areas can access?

1) Revenue Allocation Ordinance, **RAO**, Program, 10% or not more than $5,000.00 for down payment assistance.

and the

2) Native American Housing Assistance for Self-Determination Act of 1996, **NAHASDA**, Program, maximum amount of $10,000.00 for down payment assistance.

Special Pathway Home Lunch Time Classes in Peshawbestown.

Due to your needs classes will now be scheduled from 12:00- 1:00 at the Housing office beginning April 5, 2005, with Modular 1.

April 5, 7, 12, 19, 21,& 28. In May, 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 26, & 31. Each class will cover as much as possible but will be ended in time for you to get back to work, and will resume at the next class. You will still need to register as early as possible, as this will help to ensure I have enough supplies ready, at 534-7331.

Walk Ins are Welcomed.

Helping to ensure our members are prepared for Home Ownership.

Can you describe these two types in more detail?

1) The **RAO Down Payment Program** is funded solely by Grand Traverse Band. To access this program:
   a) Must be an enrolled Tribal Member living within the 6 county service area.
   b) The home purchasing must be your primary place of residence.
   c) A completed RAO application with income verification must be filed with the Grand Traverse Band Housing Department Office before any action can be taken on requests for assistance. **(SEE APPLICATION FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND REQUIREMENTS.)**
   d) Home must meet minimum Local regulations on building codes, and health and safety standards.
   e) There are minimum but no maximum Income Qualifications. Tribal Policy states a minimum allowable Income of $12,700.
   f) This is a one time only Grant and Tribal Members cannot access more than one Down Payment Program to qualify for home financing.

2) **NAHASDA Down Payment Program** is funded solely by an annual appropriation by Congress and administered through the Office of Native American Programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This Down payment assistance program is required to meet all provisions of the Act, which includes the Income guidelines. For the GTB-OCI Tribal Member to access this program they must:
   a) Must be an enrolled Tribal Member living within the 6 county service area.
   b) Home purchasing must be primary place of residence.
   c) A completed RAO application with income verification forms must be filed with the Grand Traverse Band Housing Department Office before any action can be taken on requests for assistance**. (SEE APPLICATION FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND REQUIREMENTS.)**
   d) Home must meet minimum Local regulations on building codes, and health and safety standards.
   e) There are maximum income guidelines, set by HUD for the state of Michigan. The Tribe uses the maximum Income Limits set for Leelanau County for all six county service areas.

HUD INCOME LIMITS – Leelanau County							
EFFECTIVE 2/11/05 received 3/07/05 **2005**							
1 PERSON	2 PERSON	3 PERSON	4 PERSON	5 PERSON	6 PERSON	7 PERSON	8 PERSON
$35,650	$40,750	$45,850	$50,950	$55,050	$59,100	$63,200	$67,250

   f) **This is a one time only Grant and Tribal Members cannot access more than one Down Payment Program to qualify for home financing.**
   g) It is important to know that NAHASDA requires the reporting of all incomes in the household.
   h) Must send in annual a copy of your Home-Owners Insurance to the Down Payment Assistance Program.

This office can also help with managing and completing a monthly budget. If you find yourself getting behind in rent or mortgage, please come in and let us help you before you get to the point of no return. This office is available to assist you at your convenience. We have helped many of you already and are here for any Member that needs us.

The classes are still being scheduled monthly at each office, remember, we're saving a seat for YOU!

Call 534-7331 for assistance.

April 2005

Housing Department Down Payment Assistance Workshops and Schedule

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4 DPA Orientation	5 Finance For Families	6 Charlevoix	7 Peshawbestown	8	9
10	11 Career Dev. & Housing Fair	12 Peshawbestown	13 Benzie	14 Traverse City	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25 DPA Orientation	26 Antrim	27 Peshawbestown	28	29	30

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Schedule of Events (Saturdays on Request Only)

- **April 4 & 25**—Down Payment Assistance Orientation, 1:00—2:30 p.m. Housing Office, Review the Down Payment Assistance Program and Process, along with a 16 minute video, "Making the American Dream A Reality"
- **April 5**— Finance for Families, Budgeting Classes 10:00—12:00 Housing Office
- **April 6** — Monthly Visit to **Charlevoix,** 10:00—12:00 reserved time. 1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop. Additional Time upon Request.
- **April 7 & 12**—Pathways Home Workshop 1:00—3:00 p.m., Housing Office
- **April 11**— Housing Fair & Career Development Strongheart Civic Center 9:00—4:00
- **April 13**— Monthly Visit **Benzie,** 10:00—12:00 reserved time. 1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop. Additional Time upon Request.
- **April 14**—Monthly Visit **Traverse City** 10:00—12:00 reserved time. 1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop. Additional Time upon Request.
- **April 26**— Monthly Visit **Antrim,** 10:00—12:00 reserved time. 1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop. Additional Time upon Request.
- **April 27** — Pathways Home Workshop 1:00—3:00 Housing Office

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May 2005

Housing Department Down Payment Assistance Workshops and Schedule

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Orientation	3 Finance For Families	4 Charlevoix	5	6	7
8	9	10 Peshawbestown	11 Benzie	12 Peshawbestown	13	14
15	16 Orientation	17 Peshawbestown	18 Traverse City	19	20	21
22	23	24 Antrim	25 Peshawbestown	26 Peshawbestown	27	28
29	30	31 Peshawbestown				

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Schedule of Events (Saturdays on Request Only)

- **May 2 & 16**—Down Payment Assistance Orientation, 1:00—2:30 p.m. Housing Office, Review the Down Payment Assistance Program and Process, along with a 16 minute video, "Making the American Dream A Reality"
- **May 3**— Finance for Families, Budgeting Classes
  10:00—12:00 Housing Office
- **May 4** — Monthly Visit to **Charlevoix,**
  10:00—12:00 reserved time.
  1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop.
  Additional Time upon Request.
- **May 10 & 12**—Pathways Home Workshop
  1:00—3:00 p.m. Housing Office
- **May 11**— Monthly Visit **Benzie,**
  10:00—12:00 reserved time.
  1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop.
  Additional Time upon Request.
- **May 17**—Pathways Home Workshop 1:00—3:00
  Housing Office
- **May 18**—Monthly Visit **Traverse City**
  10:00—12:00 reserved time.
  1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop.
  Additional Time upon Request.
- **May 24**— Monthly Visit **Antrim,**
  10:00—12:00 reserved time.
  1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop.
  Additional Time upon Request.
- **May 25, 26 & 31** — Pathways Home Workshop
  1:00—3:00 p.m. Housing Office

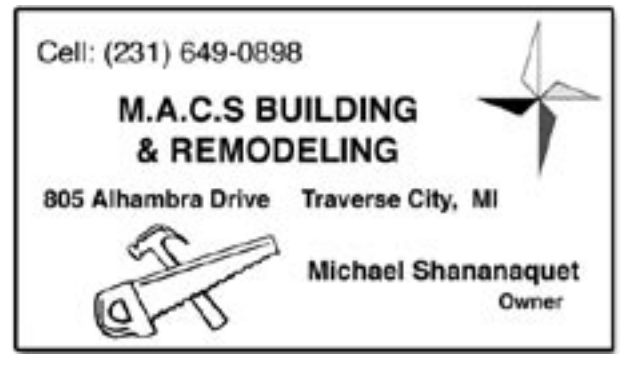
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If you live in Housing we would appreciate you attending these classes. Each class is designed to be helpful. If you have any questions call Eliza at 534-7343.







Tribal Arrow To Be Present At All Tribal and State Forum Meetings
Steve Feringa, GTB Tribal Architect shown here with Chairman Kewaygoshkum displaying the detailed, hand-crafted Anishinabeg art design that Steve did to this GTB Tribal Sovereign symbol. Tribes throughout Michigan will carry arrows to all State forums. As a sign of strength and unity and sovereignty, each Tribal government personalized their own arrow. In appreciation, the Tribal government gave Steve a unique miniature sweetgrass moccasin art piece.

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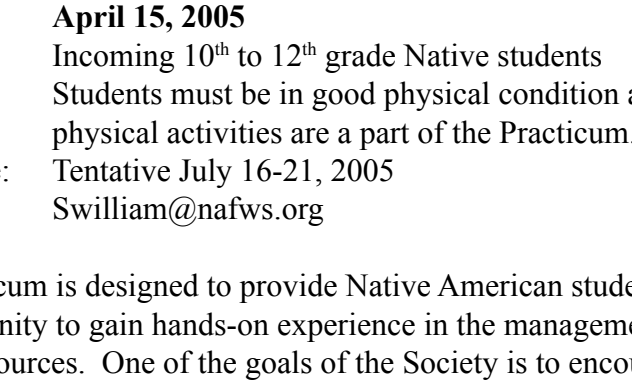
NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
Suzanne McSawby, NR Department Manager

Recruitment of youth/students is underway to bring awareness and provide an opportunity for our youth/students to be involved in natural resources. We will again have staff apply to be a mentor as part of the Hutton Junior Fisheries Biology Program. The two programs that the NRD has been involved with for past several years are listed below:

Native American Fish & Wildlife Society
Native American Environmental Awareness
Summer Youth Practicum
Deadline: **April 15, 2005**
Eligibility: Incoming 10th to 12th grade Native students
Students must be in good physical condition as physical activities are a part of the Practicum.
Timeframe: Tentative July 16-21, 2005
e-mail: Swilliam@nafws.org

The Practicum is designed to provide Native American students an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the management of natural resources. One of the goals of the Society is to encourage Native American youth to see the importance of professional natural resource management, to continue their education in order to seek degrees in natural resource management, and, ultimately, to pursue careers in the natural resource fields. The Society believes in a re-awakening of the traditional values of Indian-to-environment relationships that are needed for tribes to make effective and sound natural resource management decisions.

The program provides an academic experience in a mountain youth camp environment. During the program, students will spend their time a the Mt. Evans Outdoor Education Lab School of the Jefferson County School District participating in classroom sessions, field education, recreational activities, field trips, traditional methods, and most important interaction with professional, cultural and spiritual people. A unique aspect of the program is the use of Native American professionals who are active in the field and the invaluable teachings from Tribal Elders.




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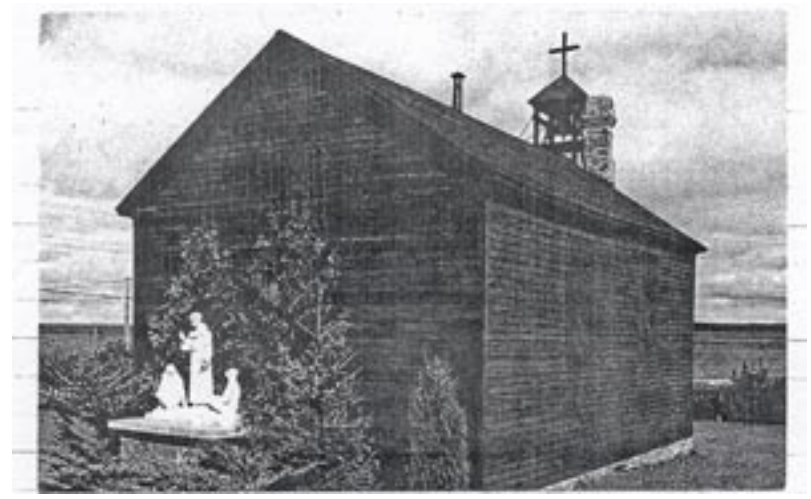


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We are seeking your organization's support of this event by staffing a booth featuring a family oriented craft or activity. You will also be able to display your resource materials.

2005 Leelanau Family Fun Fair Participation Form

Organization/Business Name _____

Contact Person _____

Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone ( )_____ Fax( ) _____

_____ We would like to reserve a booth to provide family focused project and promote our organization/business!
_____ We will not participate in the 2005 Leelanau Family Fun Fair. Please include us on your mailing list for next year.
_____ We would like to make a donation (monetary, food, door prize, materials) for the Leelanau Family Fun Fair.
Description of project and/or donation:
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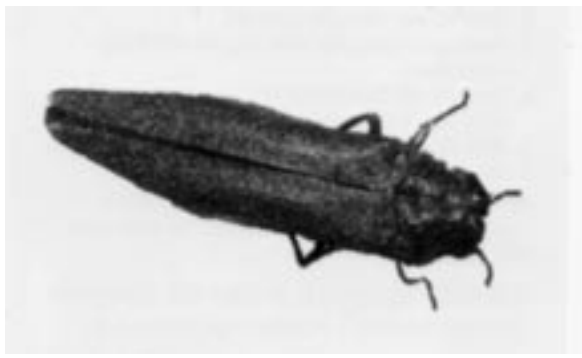
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St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission, W. Lake Street, Petoskey, Michigan was build by the Indaisn in 1859. The church ws used by the Indians until 1880 and again from 1884 - 1890. Mass was celebrated in the Mission Church each summer in July. It has become unsafe to use. A committee for the restoration of St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission Church has been formed. If you can help, place names of our ancestors on their graves to honor them, please contact us. There is no record at the Diocese.

We are in need of financial help. An account has been set up at the St. Francis Credit Union under the name - St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission Restoration Fund - your gift is tax deductible. Funds raised will be used exclusively for the restoration. The committee members are: Mary Jo Parker, Joe Hoffman Jr., John Barnwell, Ed Brochu, Howard and Jane Martell
Please Call: 231-347-0047 or 231-539-8676



Emerald Ash Borer

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and staff.

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Natural Resources Department is requesting funding to develop and implement a preservation and prevention plan to protect and preserve black and white ash utilized by the Tribe for economic and traditional purposes. Specifically, black and white ash on and near tribal lands are being threatened by an exotic species of beetle the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) that targets and kills ash trees. The Natural Resources Department proposes to work with local and regional forestry professionals and other agencies to employ strategies including, but not limited to, seed stock collection; stand inventories; stand monitoring, sanitation, isolation and/or treatment; and harvested material preservation.

Meetings:

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC):
  Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m.
- Three Tribes Commission Meeting (3TC):
  Held monthly at various times and locations. Next meeting: April 19, 10:00 a.m. @ Williamsburg
- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings:
  Held bi-monthly at various times and locations. Next Meeting: April 21, hosted by LTTB

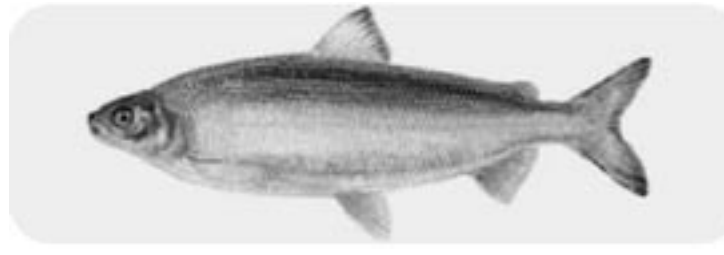
ENVIRONMENTAL

RADON TESTING

Air Quality and the Natural Resources department would like to thank all the community members that participated in our Radon Informational meetings. Due to your participation, it was a great success. Over 103 radon kits and 71 Inland Hunting & Fishing Licenses were distributed over the various meetings. I would like to thank Joyce Crockett (TC Youth/Elder coordinator), Pastor Tom John (Kewadin Indian Mission), Nancy Chippewa, Joyce Wilson, Lou Wilson, Anna Smith, Dan Chingwa, Terri Chingwa, Agnes Endinger, Joyce Duford, Gloria Ptak, Patty Schmidt, Sharon Wanageshik and the Peshawbestown Girls 13 and under Michigan United Youth Basketball team who in their individual ways helped to create a unique event for all of us.

For those who were not able to come to our radon informational sessions, radon kits are still available. Moreover, for those who are not sure if radon directly affects you, it DOES. Radon is an invisible, odorless, and tasteless gas, with no immediate health symptoms, that comes from the breakdown of uranium inside the earth. More importantly, you and I spend between 85 to 95 percent of our time in our homes. Currently, the U.S. Surgeon General issued a National Health Advisory on radon. He noted that more than 20,000 Americans die of radon-related lung cancer cases each year; and suggested that one in 15 homes in the United States are affected with high level of radon. If detected early, radon levels can be decreased. It was this advisory that prompted the Natural Resources Department to provide important radon kits and information to assist our community. Please, if you have not tested your home, your radon kit is FREE; all you have to do is call. Thirty-three percent of the already distributed kits have been analyzed with reported results. For the most accurate results, you will want to conduct your tests before opening up your windows in the warm season that is soon upon us. Please contact me, Brian Napont, Air Quality Specialist, at the Natural Resources Department (231-534-7500) or call me directly at 231-534-7361.

You can control the air quality in your home and family. All you need is to be informed.



7th National Tribal
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Tentatitive Agenda see page 19

CONFERENCE WEB PAGE

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INLAND FURBEARER RESEARCH BOBCAT SURVEY

GTB-NRD has began the winter field activities for this project beginning the last week of January 2004 and continuing through the month of February and into march if conditions are favorable. GTB-NRD is operating twenty index sites with three baits per site focusing primarily on bobcat. Currently there are ten sites located in Kalkaska County and ten sites located in Grand Traverse County to monitor the prevalence of bobcats between two adjacent counties where one county (Kalkaska) is open to hunting and trapping for bobcat and the other (Grand Traverse) is closed to both hunting and trapping.

Though the status of the bobcat is the primary focus of this stage of the project, other furbearers are also being monitored, as these sites are attractive to fox, coyote, mink, American marten, otter, and weasel sp. The baiting method has been used by GTB-NRD during 2002 and 2003 in other areas to determine if it is an effective method to lure bobcats and other predators and it seems to work during the breeding season, however, it has its draw-backs as other methods such as snowfall between sample checks removing or obscuring the tracks. We have also initiated the use of a hair snare at these sites to attempt to sample individual bobcats using genetic markers.

AMERICAN MARTEN

There are three Graduate Students, one research assistant, and Research Faculty from Central Michigan University working diligently to live capture American martens this winter. Two students are covering the northern study area in the Pigeon River country and two are covering the southern area in the Manistee National Forest. The two students covering the northern area have live captured nine American marten to date. The major aspects of trapping, radio-telemetry, and genetic sampling began intensively in January and will carry through the winter and spring. Radio-telemetry will be continuing through the next two years of the project.



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Eagletown Kateri Circle News
For Grand Traverse Band News
March, 2005 edition

Those who found a coin in their fry bread became the "Kings" for the upcoming Return of the Three Kings Feast* (Mikondjigagejigad). They are Ricky Woods (dime), Linda Woods (nickel) and Jim McCormick (penny). They will be responsible for providing main dishes for the meal. The "beaners" (those who found a bean in their fry bread) are their helpers, and will supply side dishes and/or deserts to accompany the main courses. A traditional "shaking of hands" with a person of the opposite sex draws yet others into the preparation of this feast. The 9 "Beaners" are Cynthia Chippewa, Rick Evans, Carmen John, Clarence King, Dylan Luskey, Jerry Luskey, Mary Preston, Dorothy Sagitaw and Donna Swallows.

The Kings have chosen Saturday, April 9th as the date for our Feast. Be sure to put that on your calendar. A raffle will be held at the Feast, to benefit the church. Any and all donations are appreciated. Please contact Donna Swallows (534-7130 or 271-4938) for further information.

There will be a Silent Auction the weekend of March 12/13. Donations of new and gently used items, gift certificates and services would be greatly appreciated (no clothing please). Connect Donna to arrange a drop-off time.

Phyllis Wanageshik will hold a Memorial Feast at her home for her daughter, Rochelle Alcantar, on Saturday, April 16. Plan on attending this event.

Children and adult religious instruction is being planned for the fall. Contact Donna Swallows if you are interested. -submitted by Judy Evans





Mardi Gras Revelers

Benzie youth swimmers & Benzie youth/elder/family bingo potluck



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The 1940's Radio Hour production has been extended to include April 15-16 & April 22-23 by popular demand. The show price of $35 per person includes an outstanding four-course dinner menu. Reservations Recommend. Call 800-748-0303 or 231-938-5455.

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Newly Weds



Jennifer Ann DeVerney of Luther and Charles Allen Thomas II of Cadillac were married on Nov.20, 2004 at the Dover Baptist Church in Bristol. Rev.Howard Bowen preformed the 3p.m. ceremony.

The parents of the bride are Matthew and Nancy DeVerney of Luther. Parents of the groom are Charles and Paula Thomas of Cadillac. The parents of the bride gave her in marriage. The proud Grandparents are Angus and MaryAnn DeVerney of benzonia.Jennifer is thier first grand daughter.

Jennifers' wedding dress was handmade with help from her grandparents, her parents, her sister Kari and her friend Cindy Wadell. Jennifers' bouquet was made of real flowers. Matron of honor was Kari DeVerney of Luther, sister of the bride. The best man was Eric Molitor of Cadillac, friend of the groom. Serving as an usher was Matthew DeVerney Jr. of Ashton, brother of the bride. Greeter was Jessica Johnson of Ashton, girlfriend to Matthew Jr.

A reception was held at the Tustin Sportsman's Club following the ceremony.
The couple currently live in their brand new home in Cadillac.
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At this time we do not have any further information.
We extend our sympathies to the family.



Rochelle, Mother, Daughter, Sister, Wife, Aunt, Cousin and Friend.

Your family loves you and misses you, we are thankful for the short time you spent with us and will cherish the laughs and the good times we had. We know you are safe and well and in the presence of our Creator. We know you must be thoroughly pleased with your little children as they are such a joy to watch. Charlie is amazing, she is bright beyond belief. Mickey is a very courageous, handsome and caring young, man he too is bright. We pray for them and ask you to be ever vigilant so that you may guide them in their young lives and that you will do everything in your power to protect them from harm. You are missed, loved, and will never be forgotten. Your Mom, Mickey and Charlie and the whole rest of the clan.

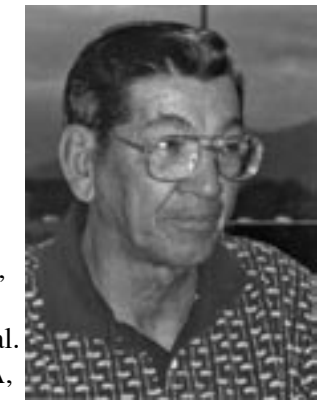
Rochelle left us on April 14, 2004. Her journey in this world lasted nearly 32 years, her work here was completed. She taught us about laughing, about courage, about believing in the Creator, and showed us how strong a young woman can be in her time of failing health. She passed away peacefully at her home in the early morning hours of April 14, 2004. She was cared for in her illness by her loving husband Antonio, her children, her Aunt Sharon, and her Mother. She will be remembered by us forever.



John W. Deverney,

72, died March 14, 2005. John retired from the United States Air Force and Civil Service with a total of 43 years of government service. John was born July 3, 1932 in Newberry, Michigan to John and Myrtle Deverney, both deceased. He was married October 31, 1953 to Frances Ware in Ft. Worth, TX. They have two children, Christina (David) Wright of San Antonio, TX and Suzanne (James) Johnson of Colorado Springs. John has two granddaughters, Courtney and Caroline both of San Antonio, TX. John was a wonderful grandfather and was dearly loved by his Granddaughters.

John is survived by two brothers, Angus of Michigan and Levi of Arizona, two sisters, Margaret Monk of Michigan and Lorraine Walters, also of Michigan. John loved returning to Newberry on order to march in he 4th of July parade every year and visit and reminisce with family and good friends.



John entered the service in 1949 and attained the rank of chief Master Sergeant. He received many decorations including the Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster, expeditionary service medals, th Viet Nam Service Medal. and the Korean Service Medal. John was active in the NCOA, Air Force Association, TREA, and the Air Force Sergeants Association.

John served on the Water and Sanitation Board for two terms in Security, Colorado. John also was a volunteer for the Air force Academy Hospital for may years. John will be missed by the many friends that he made over the years. To honor his final wishes, no services will be hld.

John wrote the following poem which expresses his thoughts.

Play No Taps for Me

I've toured this great country,
I've traveled through several nations,
I've watched the lonely caisson go passing by
And viewed the Missing Man Formation.
I've heard the sad notes of the bugle,
As it plays for a fallen friend,
I watched the tears of the spouse to the bitter end.
So when my time is up, and they lay me down to rest,
Think only of the good and **PLAY NO TAPS FOR ME**.



ROBERT "BOB" PETOSKEY

Robert "Bob" Howard Petoskey, 54, of Peshawbestown, died of liver cancer on March 22, 2005 at his home in Peshawbestown. Although he had a short hospice based convalescence at home, Robert got to visit and say good-bye to his large immediate and extended family that live near and far from Bob's home. Robert was the second son of Dorothy Raphael Petoskey of Peshawbestown and Sylvester "Pete" Petoskey of Cross Village. Robert was born in Traverse City on September 10, 1950.

Bob was a husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin and a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. His earliest memories were of the bright sunlight glistening off of Grand Traverse Bay like diamonds on surface of the water and the overhanging bending cherry branches of prosperity and poverty being picked by Indians in the hot summers of the 1950s. Bob attended, on occasion, Catholic churches and was a member of the Kateri Tekakwitha Church. He was a reluctant young soldier of two tours of Viet Nam (1968-1970) and the recipient of several medals that he never acknowledged or spoke about. He was a member of Eagletown Post 120.

The biggest delights of his life were his children, grandchildren and his wife Delores Petoskey. His first child is Simone Marie Petoskey, 26 from his first marriage in the early 70s to Deb (Antione) Petoskey; his second child is Donna Maria Josette Petoskey, 16, and his third child is Maryan Rochelle Petoskey, 14, from his second marriage to Robynn Mashka in the early 90s; his grandchildren are Frankie and Naomi Sams; his last and third marriage was to Delores (Hoaglen) Petoskey, his early love and final caretaker.



Bob was a card dealer and pit boss at the Leelanau Sands Casino.

Relatives left behind are Terry Petoskey, brother, life-long friend, and with Bob to the end, brothers Wyman and Gary Chippewa of Port Huron, John Petoskey, glen Petoskey, Greg Petoskey all of Peshawbestown, Bill Petoskey of California; sisters Donna Swallows, Eliza "Tootsie" Burns, Brenda Whiteye, Diana Taula and Joyce Petoskey of Peshawbestown; sisters Glenda Petoskey , Joan Petoskey of California; Janice Petoskey of Detroit and Leona May of Alabama. Bob's mother Dorothy (Raphael) Petoskey and his father; Sylvester "Pete" Petoskey preceded him in death along with Bob's brother Steve Petoskey and his sister Karen Nichols. Louise Chippewa also preceded Bob in death in the year 2000, Louise was like a mother to Bob over the past many years.



Bob had first, second and third cousins on both sides of his family, all close friends, and too numerous to mention, without forgetting several in the process. Regrets to all who did not make the list, but do come to the sacred fire and offer tobacco, cedar and your personal prays for Bob's journey onward. The four day sacred fire will be at bob and Delores' home 11208 Kitgan-Me-Kun on the Peshawbestown reservation. Bob's body will be also at his house for visitation on march 24th and 25th. A rosary will be held on March 28th at Kateri was funeral services to be held on Tuesday March 29th at 11am at Kateri Tekakwith catholic Church.

Arrangements are being handled by the Martinson Funeral Home in Suttons Bay.

Mary M. Weber

Mary Marie Weber, 80, of Newberry passed away February 6, 2005 in Marqueete. Born in Newberry March 12, 1926, she was a lifelong resident who attended school in Newberry adn at the Holy Family School in Harbor Springs. She was a member fo the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. She was the grandchild of Anna Chippewa and John Schiedling.

She is preceed in death by her husband, Joseph; mother, Alice (Ella) Douglas; and son, Frederick Weber.

She is survived by three sons, Donal (OkSon) Weber, David (Susan Weber) and William (Christine) Weber; daugheter, Mary 9Jeffrey) Antonovich; siblings, Donald (Delores) Douglas, Roy (Kim) Douglas, Dorothy Heimark, Gladys (Les) Richter and Ruth Fehrenbach; and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

No services were held as requested. please offer payers in support of her family and friends, and thanksgiving for her life and love that she shared with so many.



CECELIA (ANDERSON) HUFF

A resident of Moraviantown, passed away peacefully at her home with her family by her side on Sunday, February 27, 2005 at the age of 98. Born in Elk Rapids, Michigan, daughter of the late Erick and Eliza (Ance) Anderson. Cecelia is predeceased by her first husband, Fred Miller (1947) and her late husband John Huff (1975). Loving mother of Margaret Peters of Moraviantown, Ramona Wilder of Farmington Hills, Michigan. Special grandmother of Valerie Maidens, Erick Jr. and Lisa Anderson, Susannah Mitchell, Thomas and Deborah Anderson, Faith Anderson all residing in the United States. Loving grandmother of 28 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Predeceased by daughters Josephine Pedwaydon, Jean Stonefish and sons William Huff, Charles Huff and Erick Anderson. The Huff family will receive friends at the Badder & Robinson Funeral Home & Reception Centre, 211 Elm Street, Bothwell on Tuesday from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. The Funeral Service will be held in the chapel of the funeral home on Wednesday, March 2, 2005 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Pierce Russell of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Moraviantown officiating. Interment Moraviantown Cemetery. Donations may be made at the funeral home by cheque to the V.O.N. or the Delaware Seniors Centre. A prayer service will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. A tree will be planted in the Memory of Cecelia Huff in the Badder & Robinson Memorial Forest, Mosa Twp.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wishing my daughter, **Sheila** a Happy Birthday wish on April 14th. Love your mother, Arlene.

Happy birthday April 17th **Percy "Chief" Anderson** with much love Kerry, Tiffiny, & K.J.

To my main men born on the same day **Harry Brown & Josh Karwoski.** Happy Birthday to both of you, Love ya-Aunt Fran.

Happy Birthday to my 'baby' grandson, Jacob on April 3rd! Wow - 8 yearsy! I love you and miss you! Grandma (Woods) Happy Birthday to my favorite granddaughter, Jessica on April 10th! I miss you and love you a whole bunch! Love, Grammy

Happy Birthday to **Ariana aka Nana** from Dad, Stepmom, boys.



Happy Birthday to my niece & Nephew **Selina and Robert**. You are both an added joy in my heart. Love you both Aunt Fran and Aunt Edwina.

Happy Birthday to **RENEE ANSLEY**, Got time to go to Yuma?

Happy Birthday to See-ster **Marie**! You will always be my favorite sister. May our many travels to come be full of great adventures! May you always be young like me! - Love Your younger See-siter Carolyn

Please A Very Happy Birthday to some of my Loved ones in the family: Cuzzezzs; **Billy and Gail** on the 6th,Cuz **Beverly** on the 6th niecey-poo **Sandra Sue** on the 9th, **Aunt Ruby** on the 28th and Son-in-law **Anthony** on the 28th. Lets Party and Eat all Month.... Mikki

Happy Birthday to **Lorraine Livingston** down in Texas

Hey **Duck** Its that time of year again. It seems they fly by, so happy birthday and have a good one. Love you much, sis Fran.

Happy Birthday to **Arianna Aka Nana** from Dad & Stepmom & boys

Happy birthday to that pretty girl on the hill **Shana Lovell**. Party it up girl. Love Aunt Fran & Aunt Edwina.

Happy 44th Birthday on April 10th to **Greg Scheiding**. Getting Old! Love ya anyways the Memberto's

Happy 2nd Birthday to a beautiful son and fun little brother, **Ohsaw Kihew Bailey** on April 2! We can't believe you are two already! You are so loved and appreciated! We love you and Happy Birthday, Dad and Nimkees

Happy 9th Birthday to my beautiful and talented niece, **Tayla** on April 19th. Thank you for being such a joy in my life with your witty, clever humor, unbelievable imagination and mostly your thoughtfulness. I love you, Tay-Tay! Auntie Tara

Happy Birthday to our most beautiful Auntie on April 3rd. Auntie is at Cooley Law School in Lansing we hope you get high marks for your birthday. We love you **Auntie Tanya** and can't wait to see you or visit you again. Love from your favorites, niece Charlie Alcantar, nephew Mickey Wanageshik and dog nephew Leo Wanageshik!!

Happy Birthday to my daughter **Tanya Sue Wanageshik**, Mom loves you and misses you. April 3, 1973 is when you came into my life, I then had two beautiful little girls! I love every minute that I have with you, it's a blessing and great pleasure to be your Mother.

We would like to wish our babies a big happy birthday in April. **Taylur Rae** who will be 5 on April 16th and going to kindergarten next year!! Geez seems like yesterday you were mommy's baby, now look at you, a big girl! Mommy and daddy love you and you are still our baby! Happy birthday baby.

A BIG happy birthday to our bebe **Lynnea Paige** who will be terrible 2 on April 21st! Holy moly girlie, I think you already had your terrible 2's! No, your as sweet as pie and any one who knows you will say the same! Your the BOSS and every one knows it too! Mommy and Daddy wish you the happiest day ever, love you bunches and big fat smooches baby girl!

We would like to wish a "Very Happy Birthday" to the Sweetest Granddaughter there ever was. She recently lost her first tooth. Her name is **OLIVIA GRACE PTAK** from Interlochen, daughter of Jim and Lisa Ptak & niece of Kris Ptak & Jim. She will be 5 years old on April 12. HAPPY BIRTHDAY OLIVIA! Lots of love, Grandma and



Grandpa Ptak and Family
Happy Big 50 April 30 **Mike** Love ya Shirley, Mike Jr, Clara, Alicia and Fran

Happy birthday to our baby sister, **Lynnie**! Hope you have a wonderful day! I know you will get what you want cause you always do, naughty girl! Love you bunches xoxo Brother and Taylur!

Happy Birthday to our "Sister", **Shirley Ingersoll** of TC. Have a great April, 2005. You are a Godsend, Shirley. We all love you very much. Tammy Bullis.

Happy Birthday to my son, **David Michael Arroyo**, on April 20, 2005. I am very proud of you for all your accomplishments. You are a great son. A great father and a good partner. I love you, Dave. Your mom, TJB.

Happy Birthday to **Tayla K. Bailey**. April 19, 2005. She will be a big "9" years old. Have a great year. Gram Bullis.

Who's Our Favorite Aunt? **Aunt Mee**! Happy Birthday! Love, Johnna and Shag

Happy Birthday to **Tayla** on April 19th. I hope you have a great Birthday with lots of fun, laughter, friends and family. I'm proud of everything you do. I love you so much. XOXO-Mom

Happy Birthday **Grandpa Hank** on April 14th. As they say...another year older, another year wiser. Hope you have a wonderful day! Love, Tessie and Tayla.

Have a Happy Birthday and may the Creator continue to bless you. Love you too much!!! Your Mom, Phyllis Wanageshik.

Happy birthday to my son **Lee** on Apr. 2nd, wishing you a Happy 32nd birthday. Love Mom.

A very Happy Birthday to my sweet daughter **Deborah Lee Bennett (Deb Do)** who has truly been a blessing and God send to me (Mumma)with much respect and love, Sandy B.

Happy birthday to my granddaughter **Gaston, sister Adria, Adien and Aiveree**. We love you very much and proud of you, keep up the good work in school. Love Grandpa Harry & Grandma Pauline.

Happy Birthday to my dearest **Nephew Zachary Drake**, your Aunt Trisha loves you very much.

Marvin Joseph Ance, your birthday would have been April 26th. We will still celebrate your life even after your passing. We see you in our children, so we know that you not only remain in our hearts and thoughts but your traits & spirit are carried on. We love and miss you, Dad. Love Barbi & Ellen.



Happy Birthday **Joannie Bologna** from your ring of bologna.

Happy Birthday to **Salena** on April 14th Love the Memberto's

April 19th A happy Birthday to my great niece **Tayla**. We Love you Tayla-from your Gr. Aunts Mary and Shirley.

April 20th-A Happy Birthday out to my nephew **David Arroyo**. I am happy for all you do and are. We love you, your Aunts Mary and Shirley.

April 26th, happy birthday to a wonderful person, friend, sister who knows what caring means. Thank you for being my nurse, my friend sister. And helping me back to all my recoveries. Love and Blessings sis Mary.

HAPPY BELATED

Wishing my sister **Tammy Bullis** a belated Happy Birthday. God bless you, Love you your sister Arlene.

Happy belated birthday March 29th to **Kerry "K.J." Wood** with much love, Dad & Mom.
March 12h-"Happy

"Belated Birthday" to my nephew **Roger Lee**. Love from Aunt Mary.

March 25th- Happy belated birthday to a wonderful sister, friend, person, that's **Tammy Bullis**, her kindess spells her name. Love your sis, from sister Mary and Shirley.

March 28th a Happy Belated Birthday to my nephew **Joe Manitowash**. Love Aunt Mary and Aunt Shirley.

Also on march 28th, a Happy Belated Birthday to my great (handsome) nephew **Adam Arroyo.** From Gr. Aunt Mary and Aunt Shirley-Aunt Cookie.

A happy belated birthday to all of my precious great nephews and nieces and one great-great-niece, you were all born in **March Jessie Karwoski-Cheyanne Chippewa, Ryan Memberto, Carla Rivera and Maria Moreno**. Love ya all Aunt Fran.

OTHERS

To my daughter **Char**, I love you and miss you. Love your mother, Arlene.

A very Big Thank You to Joe and the Maintenance men at the Higher ED Department for helping me fix my flat on 3/21/05. Your Manistee Member Lillian Miller

Noniss, "Sharolyn," from your first breath, I knew then, the pride I would hold and it would always be told. Like the softness of the peddles of a rose, your eyes look upon the world, your voice like whispers in the wind, your smile brightnes everyone's day, as the son shines across the bay. I can honestly say, how fortune I am, to hear you say that I am your father, from this day forward I will strive my best, not to miss on emore minute of your beauty while I am alive. Little Miss Rose, I love you more than words can say. Love your father, Rik.

Nqwiss, "Silas," Its almost a year, since your Mother has taken you away. I hear your sister say, "where to my brother, when is he coming home?" "Baby its hard to say." I miss you ever so much, your little laughter, all the questions looking into your picture is like looking into a mirror, walking thru life living in fear, at least I can say you have a father, and I will be right here, waiting for you, all you have to do is dial (231) 271-6101 to let me know where it is that you are at, I will come and get you, then you will be here with your family, cause Grandfather wants to know where your at. Love your father.

CONGRATULATIONS to **EDWARD MILKS SHIGWADJA**! Edward scored a perfect A+ on a recent book report. His teacher, Miss Bedell even read it to the whole class as an example of the perfect report!
We are all so proud of you Edward, and you should be very proud of yourself! You have been so devoted to attending Sylvan and keeping all of your school assignments up. Look what all the hard work can get you! Great Job! - Love, Mom and Grandma

Condolences to a**ll the family and friends of Bob Petoskey**, may Peace run and rule through all your hearts and you find some joy through our Father and Creator of all things. Blessings to all and we love you and are praying for you all, God's speed, Sandy Bennett and family and NIM church. Also a greeting of love and peace to the family from Bob's friend Dave Chippewa

Happy spring to everyone hopefully soon we can all be in our yards puttering and cleaning and getting some nice fresh air, remember Jesus loves you and wants to give you life abundantly, good health and prosperity to all! Look for all the good in everybody and everything and if you don't see any, create some! Have a great year! Sandy B.

A big THANK YOU to **Samantha Calloway,**

Please let everyone know my new email address in April's Newsletter??? Thanks, Gigi Antoine gigilarose@charter.net

Errica Bennett and Dee Anderson for helping me out so much during our trip to Arizona in February. I was really trying not to be a big burden on everyone with me and my crutches but without all of your help and understanding, I would have not had such a pleasant trip. Again, Thank you! Tara B.

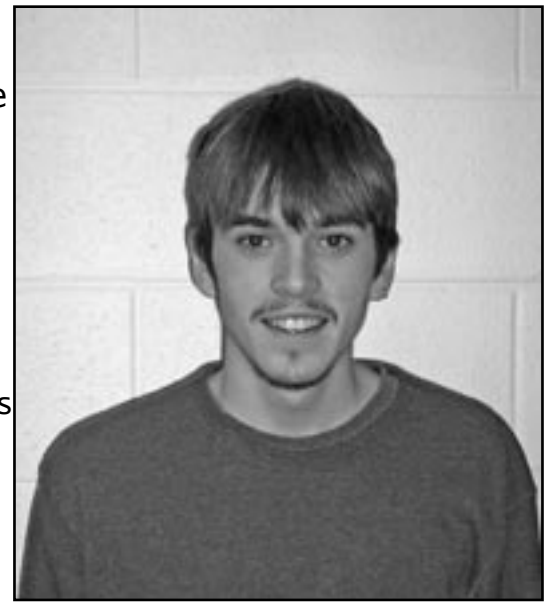
Happy Mothers Day to the **Taylor,Pullen, Livingston,Porter, Ansley, Briscoe, Freeman women**. Happy Mothers day to the BESTEST MOM " Helen Antoine "We are blessed to have you as our MOM.

Grandpa Ance, mom talks about you all the time, so we feel as if we know you. We were so young when you walked on, but we are so glad that you are still a part of our daily lives. Thanks for being our guardian angel. Love Mitchell and Griffin.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

I would like to congratulate my sister Iris M. John and brother in-law Jonathan Dyer on their first child V**ivian Gabrialle Dyer**, she will be two years in June. They just had a brand new baby Feb. 23, 2005. His name is **Coby Leon Dryer** weighing at 9lbs, 14oz, and 22 inches long. I like to congratulate both of them on both their brand new babies. I love you sister so is all your nieces & nephews. Your brothers said thanks goodness what a big boy. Love your many brothers and sisters, ashke, Noodin, Jingwak, Kishap and Shooshgoo as in James Shalifoe. Love you God's with you all the time. My mom wants to congrats to you too.

Career Tech Student of the Month!



Congratulations to Markus Tarlton for being selected as the January Student of the Month at the Career Tech Center. Markus is a great mentor for first year students in his Culinary Arts Class and often goes out of his way to help his classmates. He is dependable, respectful and has good attendance. Markus placed first in the local Skills USA compeition in commercial baking and has qualified to compete in the upcoming regionals in February. His excellent skills will lead to great things in his future. Markus is the son of Harvey and Beverly Tarlton and a senior at SBHS. Way to go Markus! Keep up the good work!

EVERYONE IS WELCOMED

COME & WORSHIP WITH US
NORTHPORT INDIAN United Mehodist Church
M-22, NORTHPORT, MI
WORSHIP SERVICE: SUNDAYS - 11 AM
Fellowship Luncheon following Worship
BIBLE STUDY: WEDNESDAYS, 7 PM

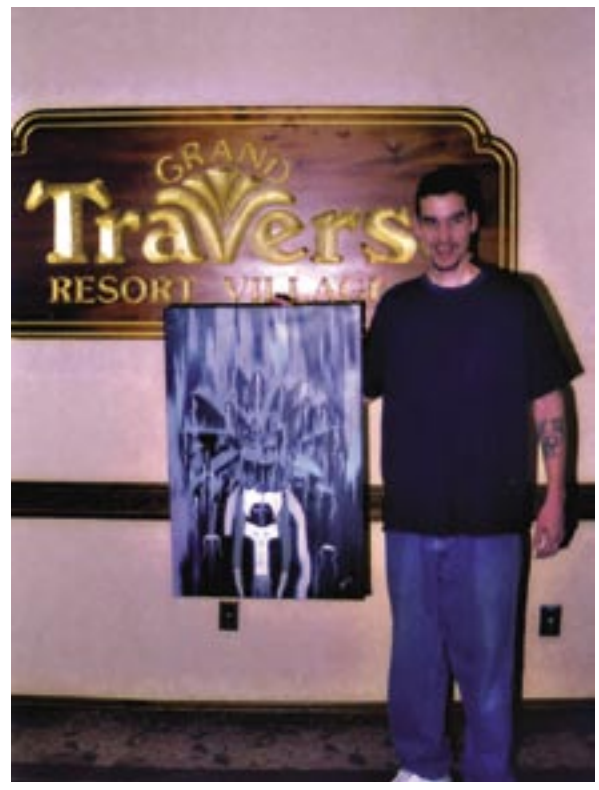
FOOD PANTRY: WEDNESDAYS, 7 - 8 PM OR

CALL ANNA MILLER: 231-271-4743
or WORK: 231-271-7750

***PRAYER:* May the God of Peace give the perfect peace to those whose hearts are focused upon him. Amen.**



Hank Bailey and Suttons Bay Superintendent Tom Harwood exchanged greetings, gifts and personal support between the Grand Traverse Band and the local public School System. The Suttons Bay School now proudly displays the Grand Traverse Band government flag on the school property.



GTB Artist Rik Yannott participated as a local vendor at the 35th Native American Critical Issues, MIEC Conference. Rik is displaying one of his latest paintings.

Attention

Calling all relative ties to the Yanot, Yannett, Yannott, NoonDay Families: Dudley, Ance, Shomin, Bennett

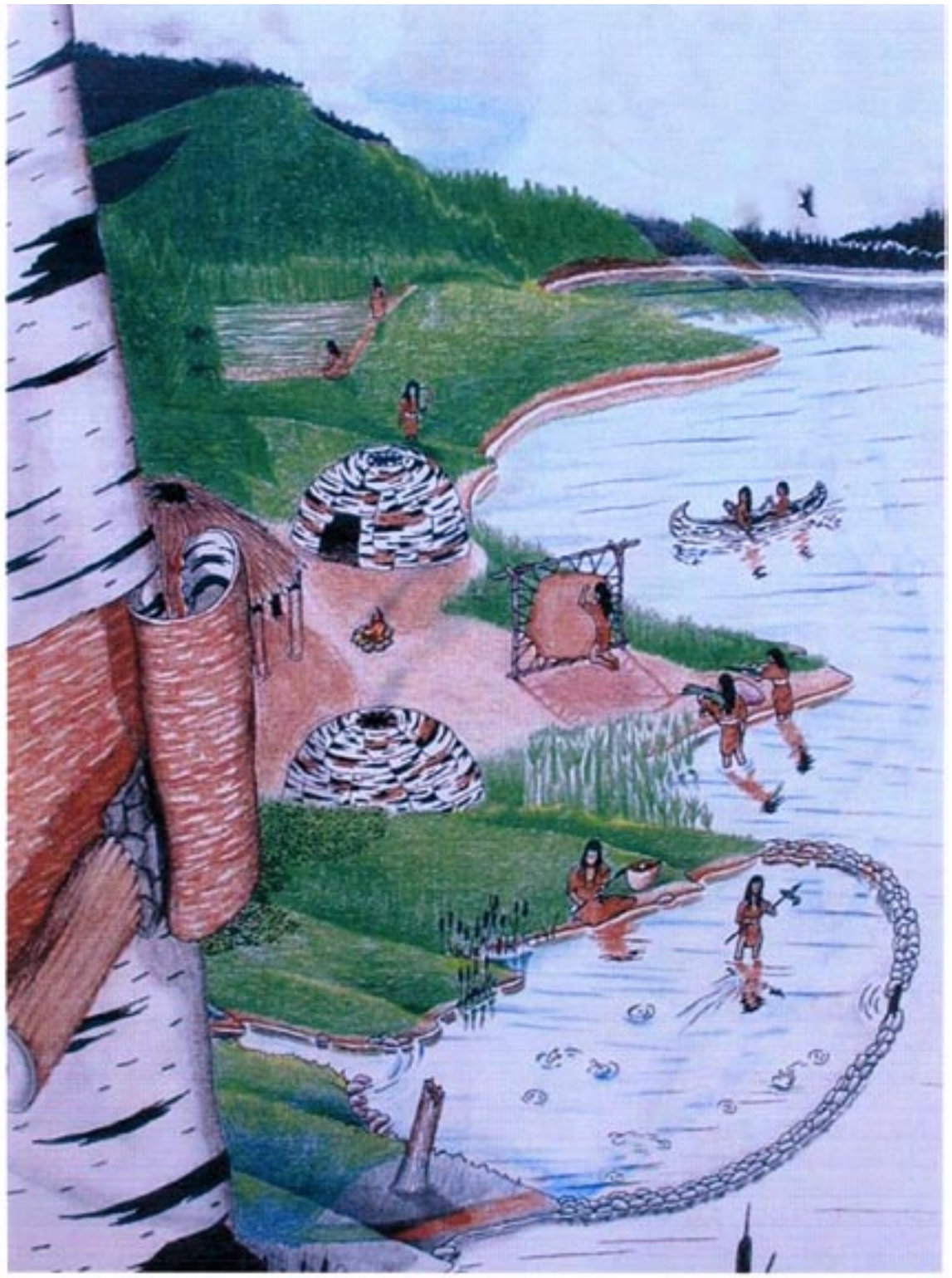
Send all addresses and information for a family gathering in honor of George Yannett Sr. on June 18th, 2005 for his birthday celebration. Înformation will be used to mail out invitations. We will be having a feast, games and a reunion of our families for stories, history and recognizing who you are.

Send information to:
Richard Yannott
11185 O-De-To-Min
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

R Yannott - organizing
D Yannott - facilitating

Freda Chippewa is very proud to announce the birth of her new grand-daughter born 3-19-05 at the Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, born to Daniel and Sarina Wilson. The baby girl weighed 7# 13oz, born at 6:35. Ndaanis Cynthia Wilson, her name means "my daugher".

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Happy Birthday to my favorite granddaughter, Jessica on April 10th! I miss you and love you a whole bunch! Love, Grammy



GITIGAAN - GARDENING

Michigan Indian Education Council sponsored the 2005 NATIVE AMERICAN CRITICAL ISSUES CONFERENCE

held at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

A great educational conference was enjoyed by all. Participants came from great distances. Old friendships were rekindled as if there was only a few days of absence. Great Lakes First Farmers and Our Contributions was one of the presentations offered. Mr. Glen Lamberg, Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA Service Center walked us through centuries of life on this planet. A great workshop that this poster summaries seemed too short. Long before the presence of outside cultures there thrived here our Native Americans who were able to prosper and share their abundance because of their knowledge and respect for Mother Nature. Gifts from the world around were shared. All members of the community necessarily participated in daily life. Our elders still have great knowledge of these ways and the day has come that our scientist and we ourselves ask what the world changes will hold for us. Today we are returning to the old ways, turning back the clock to the natural nuturing ways that the ancestors used. Health benefits, gardening that enriches the earth, many discovers await us all. With spring upon us, we should be asking the question “What am I prepared to learn today that will benefit all tomorrow”. There are buildings full of records and knowledge, elders eager to share, but most important of all is your desire to learn and get your hands dirty.

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Charlevoix Elders ~ July 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 *Staff Meeting 1 pm*	*2*
3	*4* *Holiday* *Office Closed*	*5* *Cherry Festival* *Mini Pow-Wow*	*6* *Craft Day 1-4*	*7* *Lunch & Movie*	*8* *Shopping Day* *10-4*	*9*
10	*11*	*12* *MIEA Conf—Baymills*	*13* *MIEA Conf—Baymills*	*14* *MIEA Conf—Baymills*	*15* *Family Olympics* *Mt. Pleasant*	*16*
17	*18* *All site Camp Alden* *Elders 11-3*	*19* *(All Site) Euchre 12-4* *In Benzie*	*20* *Tribal Council Mtg 10am*	*21* *Benzie* *Bingo 1-4*	*22*	*23*
24	*25* *All site Camp Alden* *Elders 11-3*	*26* *Language Class 1-3*	*27* *Mini Bingo 5-7*	*28* *Elders Advisory Mtg* *Charlevoix 12-4*	*29*	*30*
31					Terry Chingwa (231) 534-0024 Cell: 881-7597	

Leelanau Elders ~ July 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 *Staff Meeting 9:30 am* *Store Run 1 pm*	*2*
3	*4* *Lunch 12-1* *Store Run 1:00*	*5* *Lunch 12-1* *Game Day 1:00*	*6* *Farm Market 9:00* *Lunch 12-1*	*7* *Lunch 12-1* *Home Visits 1:00*	*8* *Store Run 11 am*	*9*
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31					Greg Bailey (231) 271-4253 Fax: 271-7561	

BENZIE NEWS

What's happening in Benzie:

Elders & Youth Events: Stop in say hello, check out our community calendar

Elders/Youth & Family Bingo/Potluck will be held on July, 19th 6-8 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass & a gift for the prize table.

Behavioral Health: Susan Rafferty is available here at the Benzie office on Thursdays & Fridays. Please call 534-7090 to set up an appointment.

Housing: Doris Winslow will be available here on July 20th & 21st Please give Doris a call to set up an appointment for orientation and workshops. 534-7331

I would like to announce that Jon Anderson is also now available here at the Benzie office. He has taken over the Well & Septic program. Any questions about this program should now be directed to this office. 882-4116, 534-7150/7151

To all GTB Youth & Higher Ed. Students: Congratulations to the graduates, and all students on another year of success.

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New Elders Advisory Council Elected



Irene Otto has been the Chairperson for The Elder's Advisory Council for 11 yr., 1994-1998 and 2000-2005. The main purpose of the, Elder's Advisory Council is "To help our elders and the entire tribe and other tribes too." The Elder's Advisory Council goes to the Michigan Indian Elders Conference three times a year, "We talk about problems within our own tribe and the whole group helps each other. We suggest things that they can do better and things we shouldn't do." Irene moved to Peshawbestown at the Alvina Bailey time her sister was on the council. Alvina suggested she should run for The Elder's Advisory Council and if she did make it she would help her. The Elder's Advisory Council is very important said Irene. "We are a voice for the whole community; the Tribal Council relies on The Elder's Advisory Council." Irene feels her biggest accomplishment is self-confidence, "When I first started I was so scared, to go before the Tribal Council, but now I find I have nothing to be scared about." Another accomplishment is just helping the elders. "It always brings a smile to my face." One of the things she would like to see more of is communication, "The newsletter goes to everybody no matter you are. This is a great program that we have in the tribe. " Irene would like to give some words of advice to the new Elder's Advisory Council "Treat all problems as they are problems. They are the first thing on your list. Take pride in what you do" As Irene steps down as Chairperson she will now have free time to spend with her family in Atlanta and the winter months in Florida with her daughter and grandchildren.



Irene Otto hands over the gavel to new Chairman, Anna Harwood



Here is the new Elder's Advisory Council. Elections were held 06/23/05. Chairman is Anna Harwood, Vice Chairman is Ernest Gablow, Secretary is Evelyn Ridas, Treasurer is Virginia Wabinimkee, Keep In Touch is Phyllis John, Members are James Mitchell, Allen John, Patrick Wabinimkee, Anthony Sineway, Percy "Chief" Anderson.

DID YOU GROW UP IN AN ALCOHOLIC OR DRUG USING HOME?

DO YOU WONDER IF THAT HAD ANY EFFECT ON YOU?

Thursdays at 7 p.m., downstairs at the Suttons Bay Library, is an Adult Child of Alcoholics/drug meeting. It is held every week. It is a twelve step meeting and you can learn valuable information on the problems your childhood may be causing you and good information on resolving those
problems.

It is not counselor lead. Feel free to call me if you have any questions. Susan Mackin at 534-7511 (Behavioral Health Treatment Provider).

Family Violence Prevention Program

"Women's Circle"
An informal, confidential support group for women

Mondays 5:30 – 7 pm

At the Medicine Lodge

Facilitated by Laura Garvock, SW, CDVCII
For more info contact: 534-7548

Mother, Daughter, Friend or Wife, Make Early Detection A Habit for Life!

Although native women are at a lower risk for developing breast cancer, for those who are diagnosed, the incidence of dying from the disease in greater than all other racial/ethnic groups in the country. Access to screening and follow-up care is sited as a major cause of these alarming results.

Here at the Medicine Lodge, we are committed to promote early detection and screening for breast and cervical cancers. We now have Dr. Janet Schroeder on staff, and she is a strong supporter of Women's Health Issues.

Most importantly, please get your annual breast & cervical screenings whether it is here at the Medicine Lodge, or a provider of your choice. If you are between the ages of 40-64, considered low-income, or without insurance, you may qualify for free screening services.

Please give me a call!
Kathy Hassen, RN, CHN
534-7859

OPTICAL - JULY 2005

July 1, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 & 1-5
July 4, 2005 Holiday, Optical will be closed
July 5, 6 ,8, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 &1-5.
July 7, 2005, Benzie, 11-3
July 11-13, 15, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 &1-5
July 14, 2005, East Jordan, 11-3
July 18-20 , 22, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 & 1-5
July 21, 2005, Benzie, 11-3
July 25-27, 29, 2005, Medicine Lodge, 8-12 & 1-5
July 28, 2005, East Jordan, 11-3.

Have a safe and fun July 2005. Keep your stats current.
Tammy Bullis, Optical tech. 231-534-7589

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WOMEN'S HEALTH SCREENING for Breast and Cervical Cancer

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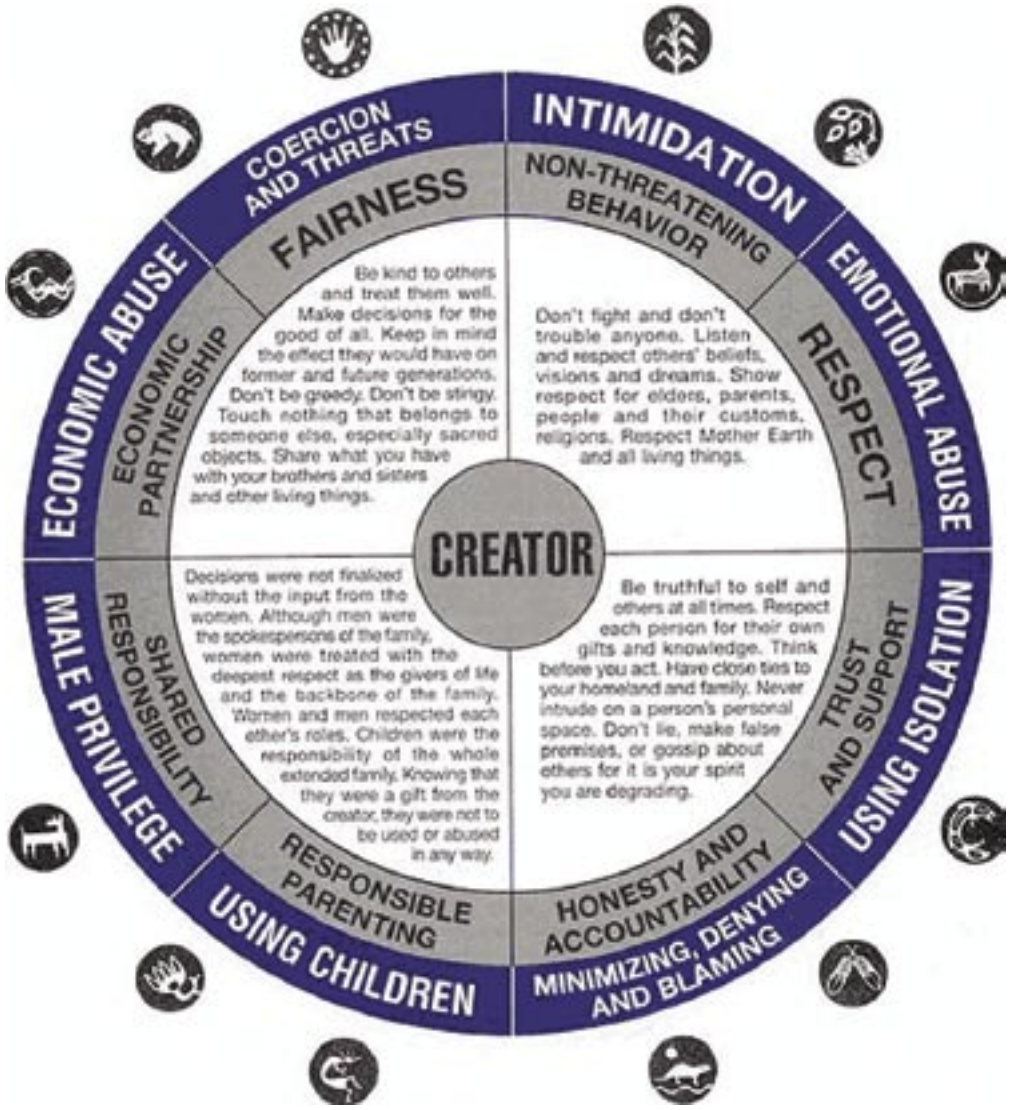
If you are a family of:	Your income is to be:
1	$23,975 or less
2	$32,075 or less
3	$40,225 or less
4	$48,375 or less
5	$56,525 or less

The GTB Fire Department telephone number has been converted to the new Tribal Telephone System.

GTB Fire Department, Dial 534-7666

For emergencies, dial 9-1-1

From within the Tribal Phone System (534-)
You must dial 9-9-1-1



Grand Traverse Band Of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Family Violence Prevention Program

Offering counseling, emergency services, support group, and family violence awareness education
For more information, or if you are experiencing family violence contact:
Laura Garvock, SW, CDVCII
At (231) 534-7548

When a mother cries... The children cry. End abuse against women... End child abuse!

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PER CAPITA SPEND-DOWNS

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Call Carolyn Fochtman for an appointment: If you are in Leelanau County-534-7731 Megwetch!

REMEMBER:

All other counties please utilize your Community Health Representatives
You are always welcome to call Carolyn Fochtman with questions and/or concerns no matter which county you live in.

TWENTY NINE YEARS OF DEVOTED SERVICE TO TRIBE
Lulubell (Lou) Harter Scott

Dear Tribal Members,

I am deeply grateful to our tribe for the opportunity to serve for twenty-nine years. Because of my deteriorating health, it is with great regret that I find it necessary to resign my position as Community Health Worker, a position I have held for eight years.

I feel very close to many of you and as I look back, I feel proud of our tribe's history. I grew up in Northport, one of Violet Chippewa Harter's eight children. My brother Gerald Harter, my sister, Joan Cotter and I served as Council members. Gerald and I served together in the 1990's. My mother was so proud that three of her children had served on the Tribal Council that she asked the Leelanau Enterprise to write a story about it.

Four years before the tribe was federally recognized, I served as vice-president of the Leelanau Indians, Inc. Before recognition, I worked eight years with our elders as an employee of the Department of Public Health.

I will always remember the group of us going to Washington, DC to talk with the Director of The Bureau of Indian Affairs to request federal recognition for the tribe. An interim Tribal Council was formed in April 1980, pending official approval of federal recognition and a Tribal constitution. I had the honor of serving on the first Council until 1988. Later that year, I became the Social Services Director and Elders Program Director.

Other responsibilities I have enjoyed include serving on the Police Commission since its inception, directing the Johnson O'Malley program, cooking for campers at Camp Alden, serving on the Leelanau Memorial Hospital Health Board, and the Northport Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee. I have been a lifelong member of the Kateri Tekakwitha Church Committee. My most respected advisors in all of my work have always been our elders.

During these past four years as my illness progressed, many people have shown support and kept my spirit up be calling, sending notes, and coming by. I would especially like to thank Ardith (Dodie) Chambers, Carolyn Fochman, Judy Mallory, Ruth Bussey, John Concannon, Sandy Witherspoon, George Bennett, Bob Kewaygoshkum, Gilda Allen, Val Ance, Jerry Warren, the Elders, my Clinic friends, and my family. My husband, Dave, had to become a nurse overnight!

Before I close, I want to thank my mother for teaching me to sew. In honor of my mother, and at her request on the day before she died in 1996, I made a thirteen-moon quilt. I want to donate it to a museum. I developed a notebook with an explanation of each moon's significance.

I'd like to close with a quote that Esther Koon gave to me:

"COOPERATION
We Are Put On This Earth To Help Each Other,
It Is Not Our Way For One Person To Leave His
People Behind. We Cooperate Together, All
Person's Helping As Best They Can. Our People
Grow Strong With One Mind, One Heart, One Body."

Megwetch.



Lou Harter Scott, Yellow Cloud Woman
Thunder Clan
GTB Member #44

Steps to a Healthier You



EATING FOR A LIFETIME

Nearly everywhere we turn, somebody is offering diet advice: low carb, low fat, high fat, low calorie, mega vitamins, high protein, eat only grapefruit, eat only soup, etc. So, how do we decipher what is solid nutrition advice from what is not? A good rule is that whenever a diet requires giving up food groups (or even a certain food), it is suspect. (The exception, of course, is when a physician orders a diet for a specific disease state.) Generally, if a person eats in moderation, includes all the food groups (protein, fruit, vegetable, grain, dairy), and exercises routinely, they will be okay.

One problem with the "extreme" diets is that they often require sacrificing foods we love. How long are you going to follow a diet that requires you to never eat fry bread again? Another problem with the "extreme" diets is the risk for malnutrition due to eliminating food groups. Some people think that as long as they are overweight, they cannot be malnourished, but that simply isn't true. Malnutrition and under nutrition are not the same thing.

Here is a diet plan for the person wanting to lose weight: Include all of the food groups (as listed above). When choosing protein foods, go with low fat choices. (Fat is very calorie dense.) Try to choose whole grains more often than refined grains. Eat at least 3 servings of vegetables (1/2 cup cooked or 1 cup raw) and 2 servings of fruit (1 medium or ½ cup canned or 1 cup cut up raw) daily. Make sure that you include both a yellow/orange and a dark green vegetable daily. Choose fat free or low fat dairy foods. Include the foods you love, but only occasionally, and a small amount at a time. Last, but certainly not least, make use of the Strongheart Center and include physical activity on a regular basis. (Sedentary individuals should see a physician at the Medicine Lodge before beginning an exercise program.)

Want more information?? The Medicine Lodge now has a registered dietitian Monday through Friday from 8:00 am till 5:00 pm. For an appointment, call 534-7200 or 534-7858.

June 14, 2005
CRP Levels Dangerously High in Native North American Kids

By Stacie Overton, Ivanhoe Health Correspondent

SAN DIEGO (Ivanhoe Newswire) -- The news is not good for American Indian children who are obese. New research presented at the American Diabetes Association's Annual Scientific Sessions in San Diego shows CRP levels in obese Native North American children rival those of obese adults, and the bigger the child, the higher the level.

CRP, or C-reactive protein, is a protein that is produced by the liver and is only present when there is acute inflammation. Inflammation is believed to play a major role in the development of heart disease.

Researchers from the University of Toronto say, "Native North American populations are experiencing high prevalence rates of childhood obesity, adult cardiovascular disease, and early onset type 2 diabetes. We thus sought to determine if subclinical inflammation is an early manifestation of obesity in Native children."

Results show CRP levels were much higher in the Native North American population when compared to data from non-Native North American children. Ravi Retnakaran, M.D., from the University of Toronto, reports that nearly 16 percent of Native North American children in the study fell into the high-risk category, which means their CRP levels were between 3 milligrams/liter and 10 milligrams/liter. Dr. Retnakaran says CRP concentrations between 3 milligrams/liter and 10 milligrams/liter is a range that identifies adults at high risk of cardiovascular disease.

Dr. Retnakaran says, "Increased CRP concentration was significantly associated with an enhanced cardiovascular risk profile." When comparing data between the low-risk Native North American children and the high-risk Native children, researchers found CRP levels increased as waist circumference, triglycerides, total cholesterol, and LDL (bad cholesterol) increased.

Dr. Retnakaran concluded by saying, "Subclinical inflammation is an early complication of childhood obesity that may antedate the increased burden of cardiovascular disease and type 2 diabetes in this population."

SOURCE: Stacie Overton at the American Diabetes Association's 65th Annual
Scientific Session in San Diego, June 10-14, 2005
Submitted by Glenn Lamberg@mi.usda.gov

STRONGHEART CENTER

JULY CALENDAR OF EVENTS:
Soccer Camp July 10th – 14th Strongheart Center Field
Family Olympics Friday July 15th C.M.U. Track Mt. Pleasant
Walking Sober with Mother Earth July 15th – 17th Strongheart Center
Head Start Mini Pow-Wow Friday July 22nd 5pm – 7pm
Family Reunion Saturday July 23rd

CIRCUIT TRAINING PROGRAM:
11:45 am – 1:15pm Monday Friday STRONGHEART CENTER GYM

SPECIALIZED SPORT TRAINING:
This program will work on agility, speed, strength and quickness for all athletes who would like to get a jump on the upcoming sports season. After school is out we will offer training times twice daily, (Morning and Evening Sessions). Sign up by calling the Strongheart Center at 534-7456.

National Cherry Festival

Event: **CHERRY FESTIVAL ACTVITIES**

Location: Traverse City OPEN SPACE
US-31- Grand View Parkway; across from Front and Union Streets.

Heritage Day: Traverse City Open Space- Tuesday, July 5th, 2005

6:00AM	Set up tables and chairs under event tent
7:00AM	Load in Tribal vendors & set-up powwow arena
9:00AM	Exhibition/Vendor Tent Open to the public
12:30PM	Powwow Grand Entry (procession of dancers)
4:00PM	Dancing of the flags out (Powwow ends)
4:00PM	Exhibition/Vendor Tent Closes
7:00PM	Heritage Day Parade - GTB & GTR&C Floats

Cherry Royale Parade: Downtown TC- Saturday, July 9th 1:15AM
GTB & GTR&C float

For more information contact:
Trish Kilgore - 534-8836 Angela Shinos - 534-8061
Tim Schmidt - 534-8835

YEAH FOR THE YO YOUTH ! THEY VOLUNTEERED TO DO THE TRADITIONAL COOKING AND SERVING FOR THE WOMEN'S GATHERING IN PESHAWBESTOWN ON JUNE 23-25 th, 2005.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE BEST YOUTH IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY!
OUR YOUNG PEOPLE ARE PEOPLE TO BE PROUD OF,

MEGWETCH
ALL OF YOU and all those of you who volunteered your time and talents to help GTB Women's Gathering the best it could be!

Please join us on July 15TH,2005 for the family Olympics in Mt. Pleasant
(STEPS TO A HEALTHIER ANISHINAABE) will help in sponsoring the Grand Traverse Band Family teams. So Lets get out there and lets give the other Anishinaabe Bands some real COMPETITION! EEYH at least bring your Pom-Poms and cheer on our athletes!

Steps is also involved in a **camp for native kids** one week before our Pow-wow so watch for details from your friendly Steps People. I will include update on the camp ABC, It is for the ages 10- 16 yrs,-The kids will be with there own age groups in various activities – ropes course- Canoeing etc. Stay tuned!

Patricia Mashka and Barbie Ance

YMCA ABC Camp

"A Better Choice" Camp
at
Camp Arbutus Hayo-Went-Ha
Traverse City MI
August 15-17, 2005

The YMCA in collaboration with the Little Traverse Bay Band, Grand Traverse Band and the Saginaw Chippewa Bands is offering a summer camp experience for youth and teens, ages 10-16. The camp named, *ABC* Camp, will emphasize healthy choices such as nutrition, active play, peer to peer interaction, and fun!

The camp experience will feature camp activities such as swimming, canoeing, field games, high ropes course, climbing wall, nature and craft projects combined with programs related to healthy snacks, diabetes prevention, etc. Many sessions will be lead by tribal staff, provided by the three tribes, to keep it Native American specific. The close of each day will feature a campfire on the shores of Lake Arbutus with camp songs and Native American storytelling.

The campers will arrive prior to lunch on Monday and will depart after lunch on Wednesday. They will be assigned a cabin group and a counselor based on age and gender. Trained camp counselors will be in each cabin and will work with the campers throughout their stay. Additional chaperones for the three tribes will also be on hand.

One of the highlights of camp is the "Honoring the Ancestors Feast" on Tuesday. A buffalo dinner with other Native American dishes will be served and a guest speaker will offer a presentation.

The cost is $35, which includes all meals, snacks, and camp activities. Registrations are due by July 29 in the Steps Coordinators office.

For specific questions contact Steve Springsdorf, YMCA Executive Director, at 231-544-5915.

YMCA Camp Arbutus Hayo-Went-Ha is located at 1380 E. Arbutus Lake Rd.; Traverse City MI 49686, 231-946-8589.

STEPS MAY BE ABLE TO HELP WITH THE SMALL SCHOLARSHIP REQUIRED FOR THIS CAMP SO CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION, PAT MASHKA 534-7378 MEGWETCH

MICHIGAN OPEN ON-LINE SCORING

- Live on-line scoring of the Detroit Newspapers Michigan Open will be available starting Monday. Go to: www.igolftheworld.com and scroll to the Michigan Open. The four-day championship with a $110,000 total prize purse starts Monday June 27 at 7:51 a.m. and finishes at around 2 p.m. Thursday June 30. This year marks the 90th Michigan Open and the 25th time that it is being held at Grand Traverse Resort and Spa.

TOLL FREE CALL FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS

1-866-534-7750



"Steps to a Healthier You", a national program that involved our GTB elders, had their final get together on June 3rd. The programs were coordinated with the help of Anna Harwood (GTB) and Lori Wells (Traverse City Senior Center). Many other GTB staff and community members were involved too. The GTB area seniors along with the Traverse City Senior Center group met once a week for eight weeks from 10:30 to 1pm. Programming and speakers covered a number of topics important to maintaining a healthier you. Many new friendships developed between the Elders groups. There is simply not doubt exercise and a good diet leads to an improved quality of life. The key is to make the whole experience fun! All the Elder coordinators and volunteers need to be commended on their dedication and support. Please send your comments and questions to Tanya Raphael – Elders Program Director. The elders got first hand knowledge of nutrition, exercise, and practical daily activities like walking with a big stick (they called it a "walking stick"). Don't mess with our elders, they're fit and ready for business.

Continuing Elder activities are listed in the monthly calendar. Healthy lunches are provided Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at our Community Centers 11:30 to 1. The GTB elder programs are for elders 55 & up. Community members are invited to get involved with this very active group. Call Anna Harwood at 534-7769 if you have any questions. Anna can direct you to a coordinator for your county.

All elders are encouraged to participate with the "Lets Get Going" program, call Dee Anderson at the Peshawbestown Civic Center – 534-7551. It is your responsibility to stay healthy, wise and active because we depend on you.

2% grant money (approved by the Tribal Council) has been very helpful and greatly appreciated by our area elders. A portion of this money was used to charter a bus and ensure a safe a trip to a Detroit Tigers baseball game. The Father and Son trip left at 6:45am and returned at 10pm. Anna H. reported that everyone had a great time, it was a perfect day trip. Support of the Tribal Council keeps costs down and entertainment up for our elders throughout the year.



There is a September trip planned for Branson, Missouri. All the spots have been reserved for this 6 day excursion. Cost to each elder is only $299. The cost will cover transportation, rooms and meals. There is a cancellation standby list if you haven't already signed up. 20 GTB elders and 20 Traverse City Senior elders have signed up and paid their share.

Don't forget our Summer 2006 Camp program for all elders and youth.

County Coordinators: Greg Bailey, Anna Harwood, Angie McGrath, MaryAnne Antoine
Program Director Tanya Raphael, Department Manager Dena Wilson
Main Office Number – 231.534.7231
Toll Free 1.866.534.7750





GRAND TRAVERSE
RESORT & CASINOS



Senior Slot Tournament

July 19th

$10 registration (or 1,000 points)
11am start (registration open at 10am)
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Over $1,500 in cash & prizes

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Leelanau Sands Casino and Turtle Creek Casino
July 1st – August 31st

Collect all four limited-edition t-shirts. Wear art that captures the spirit of the Native American culture. Designs created by Native American artists Kelly Church of Hopkins, Michigan and James Witkop of Elberta, Michigan. Available only to Players Club members.

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At Turtle Creek Casino and Leelanau Sands Casino
Drawings from 12:30pm – 5:00pm
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July 29th, 7pm & 9pm

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July 2005

Housing Department—Lender Liaison's Monthly Schedule for Workshops and class for Down Payment Assistance.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4 HOLIDAY	5 VACATION	6 VACATION	7 VACATION	8 VACATION	9
10	11 Orientation	12 Finance for Families	13 Charlevoix	14 Charlevoix	15	16
17	18 Peshawbestown	19 Peshawbestown	20 Benzie	21 Benzie	22	23
24	25 Orientation	26 Antrim	27 Traverse City Office	28 Traverse City Office	29	30
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Helping to ensure our members are getting safe, quality, and affordable housing.

Housing Department
2605 N. West Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Phone: 231-534-7800
Fax: 231-534-7025
Email: dwinslow@gtbindians.com

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Schedule of Events
(Saturdays and Evening Classes by request ONLY with 24 hours advance notice and confirmation)

- **July 11 & 25 Orientation—Peshawbestown**
  10:30—12:00 & 1:00-2:30 Will review the Down Payment Assistance Program and process, along with a 16 minute video, "Making the American Dream a Reality"
- **July 12 Finance For Families**
  10:00—12:00 Peshawbestown
- **July 13 & 14 Charlevoix— Monthly Visit**
  July 13 —Orientation 9:30 –11:00
  12:00—4:00 Pathways Home Workshop: Mod 1 –3
  July 14—10:00—12:00 Mod 4 & 5
  1:00—4:00 p.m. Mod 6- 8
- **July 18 & 19 Peshawbestown**
  July 18—10:00—12:00 Mod 1 –3
  1:00—4 :00 Mod 4 & 5
  July 19—10:00—1:00 Mod 6—8
- **July 20 & 21 Benzie**
  July 20 —Orientation 9:30 –11:00
  12:00—4:00 Pathways Home Mod 1 –3
  July 21 —10:00—12:00 Mod 4 & 5,
  1:00—4:00 Mod 6- 8
- **July 26 Monthly Visit Antrim**
  10:00—12:00 reserved time.
  1:00—3:00 p.m. Pathways Home Workshop.
  Additional Time upon Request
- **July 27 & 28 Traverse City— Monthly Visit**
  July 27 — 9:00—10:30 Orientation
  12:00—4::00 Pathways Home Mod 1—3
  July 28 — 9:00-12:00 Mod 4 & 5
  1:00-4:00 Mod 6-8

If you are even thinking about MAYBE buying a home in the FUTURE, take the classes before you start to look, very important information in each class to help you!
Please Register for ALL workshops at 534-7331

August 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Finance For Families & Peshawbestown Pathways Home Workshop	3 Charlevoix	4 Charlevoix	5	6
7	8 Orientation	9 Benzie	10 Benzie	11	12	13
14	15	16 Peshawbestown Pathways Home Workshops	17	18	19 Pow–Wow	20 Pow–Wow
21 Pow–Wow	22 _Out of Office____	23 Peshawbestown Pathways Home Workshops	24 Traverse City	25 Traverse City	26	27
28	29	30 Peshawbestown Pathways Home Workshops	31			

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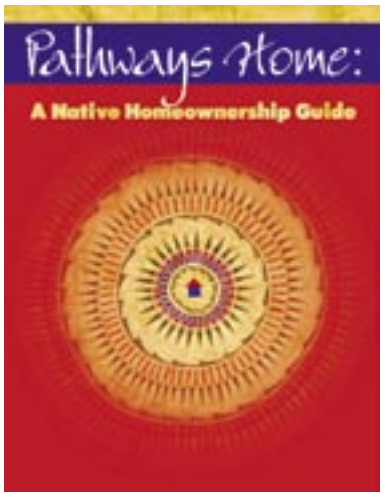
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Schedule of Events
(Saturdays and Evening and Antrim County— Classes by request ONLY with 24 hours advance notice and confirmation)

- **August 2 - Finance For Families** *Class– any time for your convenience —Please call to make an appointment for the morning hours.*
  Peshawbestown—*1:30—3:30 Pathways Home Class Modular 1 & 2.*
- **August 3 & 4—Charlevoix Monthly Visit**
  August 3rd *-10:00—11:00 Orientation. Pathways Home Classes scheduled on need.*
  August 4th*—Charlevoix Monthly Visit—Classes scheduled on request.*
- **August 8—Orientation**—*10:00—11:30 & 3:00—4:30*
- **August 9 & 10 —Benzie Monthly Visit**—
  August 9th*—10:00—11:00 Orientation. Pathways Home Classes scheduled on need*
  August 10th*—Benzie Monthly Visit—Pathways Home Classes scheduled on need*
- **August 16—Peshawbestown**
  900—11:00 Pathways Home Modular 3
- **August 19—21 *GTB-OCI Pow-Wow***
- **August 23—Peshawbestown**—9:00 –11:30 Pathways Home Modular 4 & 5
- **August 24 —Traverse City Monthly Visit**—Orientation 10:00—11:30 *Pathways Home Classes scheduled on need.*
- **August 25—Traverse City Monthly Visit**—*Pathways Home Classes scheduled on need*
- **August 30—Peshawbestown**, 9:00—11:30 Pathways Home Modular 6, 7 & 8.

If you are even thinking about MAYBE buying a home in the FUTURE, take the classes before you start to look,.
All Pathways Home Modules 1 –8, MUST BE COMPLETED BEFORE CLOSING
There is very important information in each class to help you!
Please Register for ALL workshops/classes at 534-7331



The Housing Department is proud to present the "Pathways Home" workshops and manual.

Pathways Home workshops and manuals are

1. Exploring Homeownership
2. Considering Mortgage-Based Homeownership
3. Budgeting for Homeownership and Calculating Affordability
4. Evaluating Credit for Homeownership
5. Finding a Home
6. Applying for a Home Loan
7. Meeting Your Financial Obligations
8. Protecting Your Investment

The workshops will be given monthly to all Tribal Members who need to access the Down Payment Assistance Program or to those Tribal Members who want to increase their knowledge of home ownership.

The Pathways Home workshops are completed after you have finished all eight (8) manuals. Only after all eight (8) manuals are completed and the workshops attended, will the Down Payment Assistance funds be requested and released to you and the closing agent. **Please plan ahead accordingly**.

The Pathways Home workshops **do not** change the guidelines of the Down Payment Assistance Program.

They can be completed in 6 workshops over a period of time, or in one month should you attend all workshops available for that month. You can start at any time or at any manual.

Saturday and evening classes are available upon request and confirmation.

We, at Housing, are happy to assist you whenever we can. Should you have any questions or concerns please contact the Lender Liaison / Credit Counselor at 271-7331.

GTB Tribal Member John Anderson, formerly of Indian Health Services, has assumed responsibility for the Well and Septic Program. His office is located at the Benzie Satellite (534-7150, or 882-4116). All well and septic inquiries should be sent to him at that location.

All applications that were in process have already been forwarded to John.

Carol J. Foster
GTB Housing Adm. Assistant
(231) 534-7801

HOME FOR SALE



Three bedroom, two bath, 2001 BOCA modular home,
• Located six miles southwest of the Village of Suttons Bay in Leelanau County.
•Owned by GTB and is on fee simple land. The house sits on a half acre wooded lot in a small subdivision off of County Road 641 in Bingham Township.

Home Features:
• 1,628 square feet of finished living area Living room, Family room and separate dining room Gas fireplace
• Master bathroom features a large garden tub
• Refrigerator and Range/Oven included
Foundation is poured wall concrete crawl space
Recently painted interior walls

Address: 7946 E. Woodside Court
Asking price: $130,000 (based on recent appraisal)

Purchase terms: cash or financing through bank/ mortgage company

For more information contact: Robert Kalbfleisch, Tribal Land & Roads Management Director (231) 534-7716

REWARD! REWARD! REWARD!

$500.00 reward for information leading to a conviction in court for furnishing alcohol to minors or contributing to the delinquency of a minor via an illegal substance.

July 2005
Doris Winslow
Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor

To All Tribal Members Living in the Six County Service Area.

This office handles two types of Down Payment Assistance for Tribal Members residing in the 6 county service area and purchasing a home as their primary residence.

What are the two types of Down Payment Assistance that Tribal members in the 6 county service areas can access?

1) Revenue Allocation Ordinance, **RAO**, Program, 10% or not more than $5,000.00 for down payment assistance.

and the

2) Native American Housing Assistance for Self-Determination Act of 1996, **NAHASDA**, Program, maximum amount of $10,000.00 for down payment assistance.

Can you describe these two types in more detail?

1) The **RAO Down Payment Program** is funded solely by Grand Traverse Band. To access this program:
   a) Must be an enrolled Tribal Member living within the 6 county service area.
   b) The home purchasing must be your primary place of residence.
   c) A completed RAO application with income verification must be filed with the Grand Traverse Band Housing Department Office before any action can be taken on requests for assistance. **(SEE APPLICATION FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND REQUIREMENTS.)**
   d) Home must meet minimum Local regulations on building codes, and health and safety standards.
   e) There are minimum but no maximum Income Qualifications. Tribal Policy states a minimum allowable Income of $12,700.
   f) This is a one time only Grant and Tribal Members cannot access more than one Down Payment Program to qualify for home financing.

2) **NAHASDA Down Payment Program** is funded solely by an annual appropriation by Congress and administered through the Office of Native American Programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This Down payment assistance program is required to meet all provisions of the Act, which includes the Income guidelines. For the GTB-OCI Tribal Member to access this program they must:
   a) Must be an enrolled Tribal Member living within the 6 county service area.
   b) Home purchasing must be primary place of residence.
   c) A completed RAO application with income verification forms must be filed with the Grand Traverse Band Housing Department Office before any action can be taken on requests for assistance. **(SEE APPLICATION FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND REQUIREMENTS.)**
   d) Home must meet minimum Local regulations on building codes, and health and safety standards.
   e) There are maximum income guidelines, set by HUD for the state of Michigan. The Tribe uses the maximum Income Limits set for Leelanau County for all six county service areas.

HUD INCOME LIMITS – Leelanau County			
2005			
1 PERSON	2 PERSON	3 PERSON	4 PERSON
$35,650	$40,750	$45,850	$50,950
5 PERSON	6 PERSON	7 PERSON	8 PERSON
$55,050	$59,100	$63,200	$67,250

f) This is a one time only Grant and Tribal Members cannot access more than one Down Payment Program to qualify for home financing.
g) It is important to know that NAHASDA requires the reporting of all incomes in the household.
h) Must send in annual a copy of your Home-Owners Insurance to the Down Payment Assistance Program.

This office can also help with managing and completing a monthly budget. If you find yourself getting behind in rent or mortgage, please come in and let us help you before you get to the point of no return. This office is available to assist you at your convenience. We have helped many of you already and are here for any Member that needs us.

The classes are still being scheduled monthly at each office, remember, we're saving a seat for YOU!

Call 534-7331 for assistance.

Help Wanted

If you can place a Pow-Wow sign in your very visible yard please call Doris at 534-7331, and if you already called in, please call back to confirm. Miigwetch :-)



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Make an appointment to see this house!
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Article Submitted By Kerri Collier - LRBOI Member and Century 21 Real Estate Agent

CENTURY 21 Home Run Derby All-Star Sweepstakes

Be sure to watch ESPN or ESPN2 at 8:00pm on July 11th, 2005

Native American Johnna Milks- From Honor, Michigan is a sweepstakes finalist & the winner of a trip to the All Star Baseball Weekend in Detroit @ Comerica Park and will compete on July 11th , 2005 for a chance to win $250,000. She was selected out of over 100,000 entries collected Nation Wide! She has a 1 in 8 chance of winning, so please watch the event & cheer her on!

The CENTURY 21 Home Run Derby® All-Star Sweepstakes helps the dream of homeownership come true for one lucky winner.

Consumers enter for the chance to win a trip to the CENTURY 21 Home Run Derby®, where they are matched with one of the baseball players competing in the event. The baseball player who hits the most home runs in the final round earns up to $250,000 toward the purchase of a home for their consumer partner.

Eight Sweepstakes Finalists will each receive a six (6) day, five (5) night trip (subject to change in length) for two (2) to selected events during the Major League Baseball® All-Star Weekend in Detroit, MI from July 8 – 13, 2005. Trip consists of round-trip coach airfare for two (2) from the major commercial airport nearest to each winner's residence; double occupancy lodging for six (6) days and five (5) nights at a location selected by Sponsor; $250 spending money; two (2) tickets to each of the following events: John Hancock® All-Star FanFest® event, Taco Bell® All-Star Sunday events, and MLB All-Star Workout Day events featuring the 2005 CENTURY 21® Home Run Derby® competition. Approximate retail value of the Sweepstakes Finalist Prize is $5,000 per trip.

To compete for the Grand Prize, the eight (8) Sweepstakes Finalists will be randomly matched with each of the eight (8) MLB™ players who are Home Run Derby® finalists (the "MLB Players"). The Finalist who is represented by the MLB Player who is the Home Run Derby® champion will be the winner of the Grand Prize. **Grand Prize**: $250,000 toward the purchase of a home.

Johnna Milks is a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians and her Real Estate Agent (Kerri Collier) is a Member of The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians. **Congratulations Johnna!!!**

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Attention Eagletown Post 120 Members We are meeting on the third Wednesday of every month at the Medicine Lodge conference room A. Womens Auxillary meets room B. Please plan on attending. Our attendance has been very low lately. Try to make at least once a quarter. Thanks Mikki Pino..First Commander

July 4th.... Members will march in the Leland parade if invited, no notification yet. You don't have to be in full parade dress, just white shirt, dark pants and your cap. Meet at 9:30am in Leland Reynolds Street. Wait for our call 1st.

July 3rd we will be building our float for the Heritage Day parade, on July 5th. On July 5th, the parade starts at 7:00pm we will meet at St Francis Church parking lot at 5:00pm to be transported to the parade start. Once again dress is optional.

On Saturday July 9th is the Grand Royal Parade, this starts at 11:00am. We will meet at St. Francis church parking lot at 9:00am for transport to parade start. There will only be a maching unit, NO float. We need volunteers to carry the flags and unit banner. Parade dress required...but not necessary.

On July 15-16 the Womens Auxillary will be having a "YARD SALE" at Bernice's home in Suttons Bay..518 St Joseph St...right on M-22 as it goes thru Suttons Bay on the north side. Contributions needed and of course buyers needed, too. Contact Bernice at 271-3812 or Phyllis at 256-9592 or Mikki at 499-2408.

Get well wisher go out to our member Florian Kiwak who is recovering quite nicely at home. Get well and come back soon. Your Post Members Election of Post positions was held ond our new Commander is Roger Miller; 1st Vice Commander Mikki Pino, 2nd Vice Commander Gerald Anderson, Finance Officer Alyce Fink, and Sgt At Arms: Burt Nelson. Feel free to call on any one of the officers for information, we are always looking for new members for both the Womens Auxillary and 120 Post Members.

Roger MIller 231-271-5830 Mikki Pino 231-499-2408
Gerald Anderson 231-271-5358



Coming Soon!
What: Eagletown Unit #120 Women's Auxiliary Annual Garage Sale!

When: Saturday and Sunday July 15th and 16th 2005

Where: Downtown Suttons Bay, MI

Special Note: Please contact one of our American Legion Unit #120 Members if you have any items for donation!



GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

Suttons Bay wins Division 3 regional GTB Tribal Member Victoria Alfonseca's goal helped Suttons Bay Norse break into final

June 9, 2005 - BIG RAPIDS – Reprint from Traverse City Record Eagle Sports

The Fremont keeper did a good job getting to the ball before Suttons Bay could shoot. But she didn't get to Victoria Alfonseca. Alfonseca scored halfway through the first half and it was the only goal the Norse needed in a 1-0 victory over Fremont in the Division 3 regional soccer semifinal on Wednesday.

Becky Houdek assisted on the game-winning goal. Houdek sent a pass over the defense to Alfonseca on a breakaway. Alfonseca dribbled about 10 yards, drew the keeper out and fired it hard into the left corner of the net.

With the victory, Suttons Bay (18-6-1) advances to Saturday's regional final against Ludington back in Big Rapids. The game is set for noon, but Suttons Bay coach Mike Kelly said it might be held earlier to avoid other school-related conflicts.

Suttons Bay held a 4-3 shot advantage against Fremont and a 7-1 edge in corner kicks.

"We had numerous great opportunities," Kelly said. "But their goalie came out and grabbed everything before we could shoot it. We had the ball in the end 75 to 80 percent of the game."

Charlotte Stowe had the shutout in net for the Norse. Among her three saves was a point-blank shot attempt from about 10 yards out in the closing minutes of the first half.

"She had herself in perfect position," Kelly said. "They shot it right at her."

Stowe's save was one of the few good scoring chances Fremont had in the regional. Kelly said the defense of Kelsey Wick, Megan Holtz, Kate Kerr and Holly Orban cooled off Fremont on a hot day in Big Rapids.

"They played a great game," Kelly said. "So did our midfielders. They did a lot of running on offense and defense, keeping the ball out of our end."

The Museum is located at 203 E. Cedar Street in Leland, Michigan. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 AM 4 PM. For additional information call the Leelanau Historical Museum at 231/256-7475 or visit www.leelanauhistory.org. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

A Traditional Anishnabek Arts Room: The collection is housed for long-term preservation and public assess. Visitors may view over 200 objects and refer to an illustrated catalog of detailed information on each object. The grand opening for the display was held on May 28th, 2005.

Summer 2005 art exhibit opened on Saturday, June 18th. With the work of Impressionist, J. Ottis Adams. Visitors are invited to discover one of America's foremost early 20th century Impressionists integral to Leelanau's artistic heritage. The exhibit offers the opportunity to see work that is less known to American audiences and that illustrates a personal view of the artist and his time. Many of the paintings, pastels and sketches on display will be loaned by Adam¹s descendents and family friends. The exhibit runs through August 7, 2005.

Complimentary Pass ~ 2005
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Leelanau Historical Museum
203 East Cedar Street, Leland, Michigan

Summer Museum Hours:
Tuesday – Saturday 10 am to 4 pm
June 21 – Labor Day

Opening May 28, 2005
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For information call: 231-256-7475 or
visit www.leelanauhistory.org

IN THE NEWS
Sanilac Petroglyphs, Bad Axe
Information found on the State of Michigan website. www.michigan.gov

Mythical water panthers, deer and a Native American archer still roam the banks of the north branch of the Cass River, near Cass City.

Etched into a sandstone outcrop by unknown prehistoric artists, these rock carvings—known as petroglyphs—were first discovered after massive forest fires swept the Lower Peninsula in 1881. Native Americans created this unusual artwork 300 to 1,000 years ago. The petroglyphs provide a glimpse into the lives of an ancient woodland people who once occupied Michigan's Thumb area.

Location
The Sanilac Petroglyphs historic site is located near Bad Axe. Take M-53 to Bay City-Forestville Road and proceed east to Germania Road. Head south one-half mile on Germania; the site is on the west side of the road.

Admission
Admission to the Sanilac Petroglyphs is free.

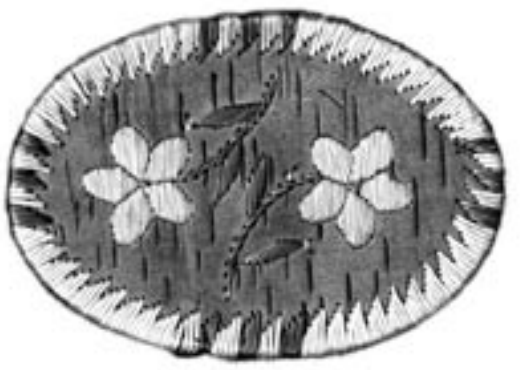
2005 Season Dates and Hours
The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from June 3 to August 28.

How Much Time?
Please allow two hours to tour the Sanilac Petroglyphs. Attractions include the petroglyphs and a mile-long, self-guided walking trail featuring peaceful forests, the remains of a 19th-century logging camp and a 110-year-old white pine. Group tours are available by advance reservation. See a map of the site.

Accessibility
The site is partially accessible to those with a mobility impairment.

For More Information
For more information about the museums and historic sites of the Michigan Historical Museum System, contact:

Michigan Historical Museum
Michigan Historical Center
P.O. Box 30740
702 W. Kalamazoo St.
Lansing, MI 48909-8240
Phone: (517) 373-3559; TDD (517) 373-1592



The HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant application to build a museum and cultural center building will be posted for review and comment beginning June 16th at 8:00 am in the Grants Management Department. The proposal will be submitted by C.O.B. Monday, June 20th, but will remain available in the Grants Management Department for review at any time. HUD anticipates announcing awards by October 31, 2005.

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Office of Management and Budget
Grants Management Department
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Eagletown Kateri Circle News for The Grand Traerse Band News July, 2005 Edition



It's started out to be a busy summer for the Eagletown Kateri Circle.

In June we participated in a fundraising event sponsored by the Pregnancy Care Center of Traverse Bay area. We passed out baby bottles provided us, and asked folks to drop their change in the bottles and return them to the church on Fathers' Day. In addition to change, we also received checks. The cause was worthy, and the response good. Thanks to all who participated.

On Sunday, July 2nd, we will have a rummage sale at the church from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is being held to raise money to help with costs involved in attending the National Tekakwitha Conference in Tucson, Arizona from July 20-24. If you'd like to donate gently used items, please contact Donna Swallows regarding drop-off times and location.

On Sunday, July 10th, we will have an outdoors Mass in honor of our patroness, Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, "Lilly of the Mohawks". It will be held at 10 a.m. in front of Kateri's shrine in the parish cemetery. All are welcome.

On July 14th, Blessed Kateri's world-wide feast day, the Kateri Circle and other parish and community members will make a pilgrimage to the Cross in the Woods in Indian River, MI. This cross is said to be the largest crucifix of Jesus in the world. It was built in memory of Blessed Kateri, famous during her life in the 1600's for erecting crosses "in the woods" as a reminder to her fellow Mohawks in upstate New York of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus. Father Andy will lead us in a Mass honoring

church, and carpool to Indian River. It will be fun.

On Sunday, July 25th, the Kateri Circle will host a reception honoring Father Santos, Sister Celeste and Sister Barbara, the fine folks who hold down the fort at the parishes we support in Guatemala. Everyone is invited – please come.

We are planning to begin a religious education class in the fall for anyone who would like to receive the sacraments at next year's Easter Vigil, or anyone who's just interested in learning more about the Catholic religion.

The Kateri Circle will also coordinate a tennis shoes drive to be held in the fall. We will send the shoes collected to an impoverished Indian community in Oklahoma at Christmas time. If you see tennis shoes on sale, pick up a pair – any size – so you can contribute to this worthy event.

The Kateri Circle meets the first Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. We welcome new members and/or visitors. There's always a pot luck dinner, and good conversation. Come check us out.

Oh by the way…if you happen to see Father Andy, you might want to wish him a Happy Birthday. He will be 84 years young on July 29th.

If you have any questions about any of our events, please contact **Donna Swallows** at **271-4938** or **534-7130.**

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Charlevoix Youth ~ October 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Charlevoix Satellite Office, 10085 Wa-Ba-Noong-Mi-Kun, East Jordan, Michigan Phone: (231) 536+0024 Cell: (231) 342-7692 Office email DChingwa@gtbindians.com Activities 13 & Under Tuesday and Wednesday, Teen activities Thursday and Friday						*1*
2	*3 Outreach* *Paper work day*	*4 Fitness* *All Ages* *Charlevoix Area Pool* *2:30pm-8:30pm*	*5 Cultural* *Youth 13 & Under* *Crafts* *2:30pm-8:30pm* *Dan—TC Beadwork 5-*	*6 Outreach* *Teen-Homework Lab* *Drop In Center* *2:30pm-8:30 pm*	*7 Outreach* *Staff Meeting TC* *1—3 pm*	*8*
9	*10* *Vacation*	*11 Vacation* *Leadership Development* *Decorate Tree &* *Crafts 2:30-8:30pm*	*12 Vacation* *Youth 13 & Under* *Making Cookies* *2:30-8:30 pm*	*13 Vacation* *Leadership Development* *Jr Tribal Council &* *Unity TC 2:30-8:30*	*14* *Vacation*	*15*
16	*17 Outreach* *Paper work day*	*18 Fitness-All Ages* *Bob's Corn Maze &* *Pumpkins* *2:30-8:30pm*	*19 Cultural* *Youth 13 & Under* *Leaf Pressing* *2:30-8:30 pm* *Dan-TC Beadwork 5-7pm*	*20 Outreach* *Teen-Homework Lab* *Drop In Center* *2:30-8:30 pm*	*21 Sports* *Teen* *Football Game* *2:30-8:30pm*	*22*
23	*24 Outreach* *Paper work day*	*25 Recreation* *Community* *Halloween Party* *2:30-8:30 pm*	*26 Sports* *Birthday Club—All Ages* *Mask Making 2:30-8:30* *Dan TC Beadwork 5-7*	*27* *Leadership Development* *Jr Tribal Council &* *Unity TC 2:30-8:30*	*28 Cultural* *Teen* *Night Fire* *2:30—11 pm*	*29*
30	*31 Outreach* *Paper work day* *HAPPY* *HALLOWEEN*					

Leelanau Youth—October 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 Registration Day 4-7 p.m Pizza served	4 GTB Fire & Safety 4-6 Teens 5-7 p.m	5 Arts & Crafts 4-6 p.m	6 Apple-picking trip 4-6 Teens 5-7 p.m	7 Dept. Mtg. TC	8
9	10 Outdoor Play M-22 4-6	11 Cookie Baking 4-6 Teens 5-7 p.m	12 Arts & Crafts 4-6 p.m	13 Movie Day @ Center 4-6 Teens 5-7 p.m	14 Office/ Outreach	15
16	17 Halloween Deco- rating M-22 4-6	18 Decorating M-22 4-6 Teens 5-7 p.m	19 Arts & Crafts 4-6 p.m	20 NO CENTER	21 Corn Maze Trip 5-9 p.m All ages	22
23	24 Nature Hike in P- town 4-6 p.m	25 Halloween Snacks Tribal - Police Demo Teens 5-7 p.m	26 Arts & Crafts 4-6 p.m	27 HALLOWEEN PARTY 6-9 p.m @ STRONG- HEART	28 Office/ Outreach	29
30	31 NO CENTER HAPPY HAL- LOWEEN!!!				**Name: Angie McGrath** **Phone: 231– 342-7690** **Office: 231– 271-4253** **M-22: 231– 271-7818**	

NEWS from NMC

The semester is now in full swing and the juggling act begins between classes, work and finding time for family, social life and even relaxing. There are plenty of services at NMC that can help ease some of the issues that may be coming up. There are few people out there that are not at least a little intimidated by taking a math, computer, writing or science class.

The Center for Learning is committed to providing the resources and support necessary for you to become a successful and lifelong learner. Here are some of the things you can do at the Center for Learning:

- Improve your skills in reading, writing and math;
- Take an enrichment workshop: such as career planning, using Adobe Photoshop, power point, using Microsoft Excel and developing a resume—just to include a few!
- Use software to supplement your coursework;
- Do research;
- Join a study group or get private tutoring;
- Using a scanner or learn to use a digital camera,
- And lots more!!

Hours of operation for the Center: **Mon-Thurs**. 8am-9am; **Friday** 8am-5pm; **Saturday** 12pm-4pm and **Sunday** 3pm-8pm. The Center is located in the Osterlin Library. Phone: 231-995-2134.

The NMC Writing Center is another great resource that can be helpful. As they say at the Writing Center: "Don't let your instructor be the first to read your paper!"

"The Writing Center can certainly help students to submit a better paper to fulfill an assignment for a particular class. But more importantly, we can help students to discover better ways to approach the writing process, and that can be an aid to greater success in all areas of their college career."---Roxanne Boursaw of the Writing Center.

Students from any class on campus can utilize the Center. Trained readers will suggest ways to improve the paper and your writing. This can help you build on your strengths and identify areas for improvement.

Hours of operation for the Writing Center: **Monday-Thursday** 8:00-5:00pm; **Friday** 8:00-4:00pm. The Writing Center is located upstairs in the Communications Building, room C-112. Phone: 231-922-1189.

The MICUP (Michigan College and University Partners) program of Michigan Technical University is once again inviting all Native American students to their annual powwow in October. We will leave NMC on Thursday October 27th and return on Sunday October 30th. This is a great way to spend some time on a university campus and see what a four-year school is about. If you're interested in going or have questions please call me or email me at lblackford@nmc.edu 995-1043. On November 11th, we will be hosting an information reception about the program. This is a great program that assists minority students that attend community colleges, take the next step of transferring to complete a four-year degree. Look for more details in the November issue.

We just recently held our student group fair on campus. Being a part of a student group can often help students feel connected to the campus. Students often find that groups they become involved with are a great resource for meeting people, creating study groups and sharing things they have in common. Perhaps many of you stopped by the fair for the hotdogs, popcorn and the numerous fliers that were available. If not, here is some information on the student groups that presented information at the fair:

- **Habitat for Humanity group**: Meetings every Thursday @ 5pm in the lower level of West Hall;
- **The ACLU student chapter**: Meetings begin October 4th from 6-7 in the student activities services office (by the book store).
- **Campus Ministry**: Mondays 7pm; Wednesdays (2nd & 4th) @ 7pm, student activities office, lower level of West Hall;
- **WNMC** 90.7: Looking for volunteers! Give Eric Hines a call at 995-2562
- **NMC Anishnabek:** Need students that are interested this year in getting the group going! If you think you would like to be a part, call Lisa Blackford @995-1043
- **International Student Club:** we meet the 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month; 12-1Pm. First meeting begins on Sept. 23rd.
- **Spectrum (Gay Straight Alliance):** Every Tuesday 5-6PM, lower level of West Hall in the Student Activities Office.
- **Student Government Association:** Every Wednesday, 3-4pm, lower level of West Hall, Student Activities Office.

All student groups are open to everyone! I hope this information will be useful as you wade through the semester. As always, if you have any questions or need assistance, give me a call at 995-1043 or drop me a line at lblackford@nmc.edu.

Lisa Blackford
NMC Diversity Services Coordinator
Counseling Dept.

Subject: National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program (GRFP) 2005-2006 Competition

The National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program (GRFP) 2005-2006 Competition is open for applications. The fellowship provides three years of financial support including a $30,000 annual stipend and $10,500 cost of education allowance. U.S. citizens, nationals, or permanent resident aliens at or near the beginning of research-based graduate studies in relevant science, technology, engineering, and mathematics disciplines are eligible to apply. For application and deadline information, go to: <http://www.fastlane.nsf.gov/>. For additional program information, go to: www.nsf.gov/grfp <http://www.nsf.gov/grfp>.

Auto Repair Shop News

We would like to welcome our new automotive technician Eric Francis. Eric is a member of the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians. He previously worked at Grand Traverse Auto and Bill Marsh Chrysler. Eric brings with him a wealth of automotive knowledge and experience and will be a great addition to our shop.

Auto Technician School

We started the fall semester of A.V.T. August 29th, 2005. We will be teaching automotive braking systems. The classes are Thursdays and Fridays weekly. We will be looking for vehicles with brake problems for the students to diagnose and repair. Please call 534-7058 if you have a vehicle with brake problems. We will be able to accept between three and six vehicles per week. Due to the school schedule, the auto repair side of this program will be closed on Thursdays and Fridays.

Tech Tip of the Month:

Beginning in the early 1990's cars were made with ABS. This acronym means Anti-lock Brake System. The vehicle has a separate computer that actuates the vehicles brakes when the computer detects wheel slippage. It accomplishes this by using wheel speed sensors at the wheels or rear axle housing. These speed sensors are prone to failure with time. When they fail or there is another problem in the computer a warning light illuminates on the instrument panel, usually a bright ABS light. This lets the driver know that the ABS has a problem and is currently disabled. The vehicles regular hydraulic brakes are still operational but you might notice a difference in the firmness of the brake pedal. Schedule an appointment with your garage as soon as possible for diagnosis of this problem.

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The Education Department would like to remind parents to renew the GTB Student Enrollment Forms for their student/s for the 2005/06 school year. . Enrolling your student/s will assist the Education Department in keeping student records current. Any student (K-12), a tribal member and living or attending school in the six-county service area is eligible. For your convenience, you can mail, fax or email your students form to the contacts below. The Education Department offers student intervention and advocacy services for all tribal students enrolled. In addition, the department offers a reference library in two subjects; special education and cultural awareness; members are welcomed to come in and research, browse and make copies of the subjects they are interested in.

Miigwetch,
Laura Carson & Katrina Smith

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

GTB Administrative Office:
2605 NW Bayshore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
231-271-3538 or 1-888-271-3538

GTB Education Office
845 Business Park Dr.
Traverse City, MI 49686
231-935-3602 or 1-800-216-7081

Student Enrollment Form

STUDENT INFORMATION

STUDENT NAME:_____

STUDENT ADDRESS:_____
_____

STUDENT PHONE #_____ TRIBAL ID # _____

MALE FEMALE AGE:____ GRADE:_____ DATE OF BIRTH:_____

NAME OF SCHOOL:_____

PARENT/GUARDIAN:_____

MAILING ADDRESS:_____
_____

HOME PHONE:_____WORK PHONE:_____

RELATIONSHIP TO STUDENT:_____

GTB PARENT:_____TRIBAL ID#_____

Is student your legal dependent? yes no
Does student live with you? yes no
Does anyone else claim student as a dependent? yes no
Does student live in the six county service area? yes no

By my signature, I hereby give permission to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Education staff to use my child's name on the GTB "Student Enrollment" list.

I,_____parent/guardian of_____ hereby authorize any official of my child's school district to release any information regarding the above named student's school records to the GTB Education Staff. This information will be used to provide the necessary information for data collecting and referrals for counseling / tutoring. This information will be held confidential and will be used for the purpose stated above.

PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE:_____
DATE:_____
NOTE: This form must be filled out **completely** by parent/guardian.
Please inform education office of **any** changes that occur throughout the year, suchas address changes.

This form does not expire

GTB Head Start & Early Head Start

4thAnnual Mini Pow-Wow

Friday, July 22, 2005
5:00pm-7:00pm

To Honor Our Children

Program of Events

1. Grand Entry
2. Flag Song
3. Opening Prayer……..Sam McClellan
4. Blessing of Food……..Sam McClellan
5. Weesnida!
6. Elder's Honor Song
7. Introduction of Teaching Staff/Home Visitors….Joyce McClellan
8. Recognition of Children…….Teaching Staff
9. Children's Honor Song
10. Family Honor Song
11. Inter-Tribal Dances
12. Give Away
13. Final Song

Special Thanks to…
Eve Allard, Sam McClellan, Roger Miller, Mikki Pino—Honor Guard
Rick Yannott—M.C.
Rick Raphael—Arena Director
Aaron TwoCrow—Lead Male Dancer
Mari Raphael—Lead Female Dancer
Shocko Jay Hall—Lead Male Youth Dancer
Ashley Burns—Lead Female Youth Dancer
Medicine Lodge Singers
Donna Wilson—Making Shawls and Ribbon Shirts
Sharon Wasageshik & Gilbert Stevens—Corn Soup
Misty Callaway—Fry Bread
Mini Pow-Wow Committee—Amy Allard, Tiffany Tchida, Ah-Gah-Shee Michaud, Amy Kitchen, Tammy & Michael Reddick

The Benodjenh Center Staff would like to recognize and thank "Grandma Terry" Osinski. We appreciate your dedication and time in our center and with the children. Miigwetch!

We would also like to extend a sincere thank you to all of our parents for your support and participation throughout the year. Our program cannot operate without all of your help. Miigwetch!



Head Start Class of 2005

Nadalys Allard
Evan Carew
Danielle Hollyday
Sophie Martin
Gerardo Morales, Jr.
Joan Ogemaw
William Robinson, II
Dylan Schneider
Trevor Wilson
Constance Burnam
Taylur Gould
Cameron Kitchen
Timber Michaud
Eliseo Moreno
Devon Reddick
Brendan Schneider
Tyler Vezina
Sharolyn Yannott

We would like to wish all of our graduates good luck next year in Kindergarten and the years to come. We have enjoyed working with you and your families.

Head Start Students

Steven Anderson
Jaedyn Dyal
Isiah John
Ki-Anna Milk
Taylor Scheiding
Mattie Tchida
Ethan Bennett
Michael Frey
M'Konz John
Bailey Pettit
Nora Sharland
Gabriel Wilson
Cadyn Duford
Miigwaanhs Gibson
Kirsten Kelley
Janelle Sams
Gilbert Stevens
Billy Wilson

Early Head Start Students

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Christopher Baker
Arika Chippewa-Wonegeshik
Nathan Corey
Austin Decatur
Skyler Kennedy
Lawrence Maurer, Jr.
Brayan McGrath-Castillo
Rylee Memberto
Maria Moreno
Isella Ramirez
Bison Sams
Naomi Sams
Reece Sharland
Migizi Stevens
Ndaanis Wilson
Grant Wormell
Dennis Anderson
Leona Begeman
Nimkii Chippewa-Wonegeshik
Llesenia Crisanto
Denver Decatur
Evan Kitchen
Avery McCann
Aurora Memberto
Xzavier Mikel
Joy Ogemaw
Kobe Ramirez
Jayden Sams
Emillio Sanchez
Spencer Sharland
Giizis "Hunter" Teeple
Sean Wilson
Noah Wormell
Natalee Anderson
Cheyanne Chippewa
Nayely Crisanto
Essence Kalush
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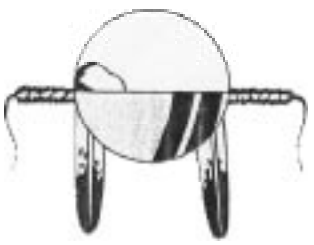














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Eligibility criteria include (but are not limited to): Income level, make-up of family, age of child, Tribal Member status, and special needs of child.

Center based services are located at the Benodjenh Center at 2600 N. Strongheart Way, Suttons Bay, MI. Home based services are available in Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Charlevoix, and Antrim Counties.

LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS...STOP BY OR CALL FOR AN APPLICATION TODAY!

We are currently accepting applications for the waiting list for the Center Based Head Start and Early Head Start programs.

We have several openings in the Home Based Early Head Start program in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse and Leelanau counties. Please contact Angela Belanger at 534-7607 for more information.

Extra Clothes Needed!

If your child(ren) have outgrown their clothes, and you have no need for them anymore, GTB Benodjenh Center could use them for extras. Any size that would fit children aged birth to ten would be appreciated. Indoor/ outdoor, any season. Please make sure they are clean and in pretty good condition. Meqwetch!



Talent Show!

When: November 12th 2005

Where: Strongheart Center

Time: 6--9pm

Cash Prizes for each age group

Age Groups	Prizes
0-12 Years	1st $75 and Trophy
13-17 Years	2nd $50
18 up	3rd $25

The Talent Show is for all sites, all communities. Contact your nearest Site Coordinator to pick up your registration forms!

Deadline to register is November 4th.

T.C /Antrim- Joyce Crockett
231-534-7774
Benzie- Gloria Ptak
231-534-7150
Charlevoix- Dan Chingwa
231-534-7146
Peshawbestown- Ang McGrath
231-534-7233
231-271-4253



Talent Show Registration

Name(s): _____ Age(s): _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

Address: _____
_____

Phone: _____ Talent: _____
_____

Required props: _____
(Such as Chair, table..etc.)
Site Coordinator: _____

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Elizabeth E. Way, age 54, died Tuesday, September 13, 2005 at Marquette General Hospital in Marquette following a brief illness with cancer. Elizabeth was born Nov 21, 1950 in Hart, MI the daughter of Carlyle and Carolyn (Gingway) Reed. She was raised in Hart and was a 1969 graduate of Hart High School. Liz was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians. Her hobbies included sewing, knitting, quilting, and canning. She had a special love for all children and enjoyed making quilts for raffles for funds to be donated to orphanages and tribes. Survivors include her husband Phillip, who she married Feb 25, 1974, in Hart, MI, 5 brothers, Michael (Lorraine) Reed of Mears, MI, Rex (Linda) Reed of Houston, TX, Kenneth Reed of Rock Springs, Wyoming, William (Helena) Reed of Creue Couer, Missouri, Douglas (Laura) Reed of Bloomingdale, 2 sisters; Leslie (Daryl) Olthoff of Kaleva, MI, Carol (Patrick Eitniear) Storms of Hesperia, MI; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Roger Reed and a nephew Robert Storms. Liz's family received friends and family at the Skradski Funeral Home in Gladstone. Reverand Arnold Grambow. She was buried at her family plot at Blessed Kateri Tekawitha, Elbridge on Sept. 17th. She is also survived by her aunt Delia (Gingway) Morgan of Peshawbestown. Liz was the grand daughter of John and Christine (Ance) Gingway.

Submitted by Delia Morgan

Mary Avis Hard

Mary Hard passed away in her home surrounded by loved ones on August 3, 2005. Mary was born in Wyandotte, MI on January 9, 1948 to Charles and Lena (Moses) McGrath. She is preceded in death by her father; two sisters Laura and Kathryn; two brothers John and Chris and her daughter Carolyn. She is survived by her mother Lena, seven brothers Charles, Richard, Bill, James, Michael, Pat and Paul; three daughters Laurie, Danielle and Teresa; her son Charles; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces, nephews and extended family members. Funeral services were held at the Strong Heart Center on August 6, 2005. Mary chose to be cremated and had her ashes spread on Mission Hill in Bay Mills and was also buried next to her daughter Carolyn at the cemetery in Peshawbestown. Mary worked with the education department (JOM Program) for nearly 20 years. She was also a "professional" Bingo player right until the last days of her life. She will be greatly missed by her family, friends and community. Remember the next time you're at Bingo to give a little extra holler for Mary when "that number" comes up… 40!!

Thanks again Mary Hard,
For cuddles and laughter
and birthday cakes.
For energy and patience
and all the time that it takes.
For loving someone small
and helping them to grow
For teaching us all we need to know
For stories, for toys
and teddy bears.
For kisses and hugs,
Praises and prayers
For all that you have done
and all that you passed on.
We just wanted to say
Dear Mary, We love you.



Mary and her "kids"

The McGrath Family would like to thank everyone who was there to lend a hand in our time of sorrow be it with the food, flowers or prayers. Special thanks to Paul Rapheal for helping us with the sacred fire and sunrise and sunset prayers. Paul you are truly a blessing to this family and if we forgot to say thank you, please know how much we appreciate all you do and have done for this family. Thank you to the Fire Keepers who helped watch over the fire to make sure Mary got along safely. To all those who stayed for the late nights and helped with the food and funeral service (Sandy, RoseMary, Elena). To Lee Reyes for officiating a beautiful service. To the Strong Heart Center for helping the funeral take place. And to Martinson Funeral Home for all the arrangements.

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John Family Ghost Supper
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Beginning around 3 p.m.
2660 Beems Kwa Ma, P-town.

Wilson/Leaureaux/Vezina Ghost Supper
Saturday, November 5, 2005
5:00 PM - ???
12370 E. Tatch Rd.
Northport, MI 49670
Take M-22 North to Omena, left onto Co. Rd. 626 (Tatch Rd.), 3rd house on left.

Gilbert Stevens & Sharon Wasageshik Ghost Supper
November 12th
3p.m. to 9p.m.
Yellow House at 11221 McKeese Rd

Paul & Tanya Raphael Ghost Supper -
November 3rd
8160 NW Bay Shore Drive
Northport, Michigan
4:00pm to ?

Ghost Supper
Shawandase - Hall - Mantowash - Wabanimkee



November 19, 2005
5pm - ?

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Peshawbestown, Michigan
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Irvin Crossett
GTB Tribal Elder



3/16/1930 – 9/1/2005

Master Sergeant
United States Air Force

Mr. Crossett was born in Petoskey, MI to Harley E. and Ida (Kiogima) Crossett on March 16, 1930. He lived in Petoskey until he was seven years old. His family then moved to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, settling in Newberry where Irvin attended grad school and high school.

Mr. Crossett entered the United States Air Force in January 1948. After basic training in San Antonio, Texas, he was shipped out to serve with the occupation forces of Japan. After a six month stay in Japan, the Air Transport Wing he was assigned to received orders to transfer to Celle, Germany to assist in the Berlin Airlift, where he completed a three year tour of duty. Other overseas assignments were: Germany, France, Labrador (two tours – Goose Bay and Spotted Island) and Alaska (before it became a state).

Awards and decorations: Armed Forces Expeditionary Service Medal, Air Force Good Conduct Medal with 5 bronze loops, National Defense Service Medal, Occupation Medals of Japan and Germany with the Berlin Air Defense, Human Action Award, Air Force Longevity Award with 3 bronze oak leaf clusters, Expert Marksmanship Ribbon, Outstanding Unit Citations with two bronze stars.

During his 20 year tenure in the United States Air Force, he served as an Air Police Supervisor for the first ten years enforcing Air Force rules and regulations, and for the remaining 10 years he cross-trained and became a Long Range Ground Radar Repair Technician and Supervisor of sophisticated radar systems. He retired from the USAF in Biloxi, Miss. On February 1, 1968. He was then a resident of Fort Worth, Texas.

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Birthday wishes go out to two "Very Special Guys" in my life. Happy birthday to my son Jim Ptak Jr. on Sept. 24 and happy birthday to my husband, of 36 years, Jim Ptak Sr., on October 24. All our love, Gloria and Family

Happy Birthday wishes on October 15th, to a wonderful handsome little man. Bison, you bring so much joy and excitement into our lives. It's hard to believe that you are already three years old. Son, you have already overcome the many challenges that you are faced with in life...but son, you definitely earn the name your daddy gave you, someone who is strong and undoubtedly one who can weather the storm. Momma and Daddy wish you the best on your 3rd birthday...lots of hugs and kisses Daddy says he misses you and he'll see you when he comes home.

We would like to wish our little baby bro' Mr. Bison Sams a Happy Birthday on October the 15th. Happy Birthday Bison...love your brothers, Dwayne, Jr., Thor, Nick, and Christian...hope you get lots of presents

Happy Birthday October 9th to my beautiful granddaughter, Nadine Marie Lewis. Gramma loves you and misses you every day! Come see me. Love, Gramma Connie

Happy Birthday to our sister, Nadine. Hope to see you on your birthday! Lots of love, Dajia and Hazen

Happy Birthday to my little girl Wambli Pino who will be "Terrible Two" on October 5th. Remember, I'll love you no matter what you get into! Mom

Happy Birthday Cuz, Skylar, who will also be 2 on Oct. 1st. We should hang out more and make both our moms go crazy. Your Cuz Wambli

Happy Birthday to both my grand Terrible Twos, Sklyar, October 1st and Wambli, October 5th. Grandma's really enjoying your mom's discomfort. Grandma Mikki

Darlene Sineway- Thank you so much for the photo! Boy am I lucky you are so organized! Thanks again. Love, Anna Miller

Happy Birthday to Jordan Bussey on October 8th!! Our big boy turns 3 years old! We enjoy your smiles, hugs, kisses every day. May the Creator bless you always! Love, Mom, Michael, and the rest of the Keshick family.



Happy 4th Birthday to my one and only granddaughter. May your day be as wonderful as you! You're the best granddaughter a grandma could or would ever ask for. I love you! Happy Birthday, Grandma Liz

Happy birthday to Bison on October 15th, he will be 3! Wow you are getting to be such a big boy, auntie loves you. Love auntie Rik

Happy Birthday to our cuz Bison Sams on Oct 15th love Drew, Taylur and Bebe Lynnea!!!!!

I knew there was something else on the 15th, Happy anniversary to Tom from Erica

Happy Birthday to Char from Mom & Dad

Happy birthday to uncle Frank on the 30th! You better stay in, you know what happens on Devils night!!!!

Happy 1ST Birthday to Sean Sams! Holy Moley you cant be 1 already? How time fly's!! Love Erica, Drew, Taylur and Lynnie Poor!

Happy birthday to Leesa Sams on October 17th! Erica, Drew, Taylur and Lynnie Poo!

Kiersten Gould wishing you a very happy belated birthday on Sept 11th. Sorry I miss putting this in the Sept newsletter. I think about you everyday I send my hugs and kisses to you. Hope to see you someday. Love DAD

Special Hello to Tammy, Mary and Clarence Manitowash from brother and sister Rodriguez

I would like to congratulate myself on getting my Maintenance certificate on August 27th. Yes, sir, I'm doing big things! To myself, good luck Josh on going for your Advance Maintenance certificate. Keep it up buddy. Congratulations to…me! I have finally been promoted to Head Cook in Prison. I'm doing big things.

I would like to tell my brother, Bryan, congrats and keep doing good. You're on your way to the TOP! Love ya. To my bro, John, keep your nose clean bro, I'll be home in 17 months!

To my parents, Lena Smith and Melvin Wilson Sr. I love you and thank you for all you have done for me. You're the best parents anyone could ask for. Love you, from your son Josh.

To Nicki, thank you Nicki for putting my shoutouts in da newsletter.

To my nieces and nephew. I'll be home soon.

To my Grandma, Happy Birhtday. Love you and miss you, Josh

To Megan, my niece, Happy Birthday lil one. Love you lots, uncle Josh

Jerome King, if you reading this, congrats cuz. I wish you the best of luck. Be easy homeboy. Josh

Happy Birthday to my handsome grandson, **Hazen Sampson Shinos** on October 30th. Ya you, Small Boy! Love, Mamma.

Happy Halloween to all my grandkids, **Dajia, Nadine and Hazen**. Get lotsa candy, and remember to share (with gramma). (Oh yeah, to my big grandkids, too - **Tashena, Lakota and Wasinade**)

To Beth Harris we are all wishing you a very happy birthday on the 6th and welcome to the family, much happiness in the coming years. auntie Mikki

For brother-in-law Jack a BIG happy birthday on the 8th, we'll have the department standing by when your cake is lit. Mikki

Happy Birthday to the BEST DAD in the world on October 1st. Even though you will be in Germany, we will still be thinking of you. Love Always WaSinade, LaKota and TaShena.

Happy Birthday to one ole Frank on the 30th your past the mark now, its all gravy!! Or is it slip sliding away?? Have a great one anyway, Love Pat

Happy BIG Birthday to the Big Bison, on the 15th, you caught Christian!! Happy Birthday baby boy, Love Gram Pat.

Big wishes to my life long "ole Frens" Ronnie and Jeanette, did ya ever think this would happen to us?? Getting older that is!! Pat

I would like to wish a Happy Birthday to my nephew "Bug-A-Boo" on 10/14/05, you know who you are. Have a good one with many more that brings wisdom and knowledge on making the right choices as you get older. Love your aunt.

A great big HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my best buddy who was almost a spook. Gullible.

Also Happy Birthday to my other nephew in Grand Rapids who also was almost a spook. Have a good one. Love you lots. Aunt CJ

Happy 2nd Birthday to Miss B. HAIVEN SELLERS! We hope your special day is fun with lots of cake and presents. Hugs and kisses to our favorite G.R.I.T.! Love; Uncle Owen, Aunt Trina, Calvin and Sadie

Happy 4th Birthday to our little "Mr. Fix-it" EVAN MILKS! We hope our handsome boy has the best day ever, so grab your keys, unplug your guitar, and pack up your tools because it's time to celebrate!! Lots of hugs and kisses from Uncle Owen, Aunt Katy, Calvin and Sadie

Happy Halloween to Rabid Robin, Carnivorous Calvin, Evil Ed, Malicious Mercedes, Abnormal Austin, Ghostly Gabs, Jack-O-Lantern Jared, Eerie Evan, Creepy Collin, and Horrible Haiven. Wow, you kids scare me all the time and not just on October 31! Have a positively wicked Halloween night! Love from the scariest creature of all; The Auntie with the Bright Red Lipstick!

GREAT BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY GRANDDAUGHTER ANGELICA ON 10/25. Lots of Love, Grandma Charlene

Happy Birthday to Granddaughter Bryton 10/29. Lots of love sending your way on your special day. Love Grandma Charlene

HAPPY 8TH BIRTHDAY ON OCTOBER 18TH TO THE BEST SON A MOTHER COULD HAVE **JIMMY THOMASON** WE ARE ALL VERY PROUD OF YOU. WE ALL LOVE YOU DEARLY, LOVE MOM, SCOTT, & RACHEL

Happy 32nd Birthday Nicki Basch (GEM) on October 21, 2005. *From all your "friend" – oh, okay friends Becky, Barbi, Angie, and Errica.*

To my son Miles, the most reliable trustworthy generous and helpful little man, have a great school year! Mom

Mom and Dads ever so precious baby girl. Skylar Agosa, where has the time gone. It's been such a joy watching you grow. On the 1st you turn 2. Terrible? No! More like a joyous wonder, something to be proud of. Happy Birthday baby girl.

Happy Birthday Sissy. Your getting so big, love you. Kisses, Autumn

Wambli, our little terror of a niece. Have a great birthday. You're getting to be such a big girl. Love Uncle Tone and Tee-Tee

My bestest buddy "Haumee" we are 2, time to be terrible. Lets see which one of us can drive our mom crazy first. Happy Birthday Cousin. Skylar

Happy Birthday Wambli, hugs and kisses. Autumn

Aunti Ang, can we come over for your birthday? I hope so. Autumn

"Hi Kay-wa" Happy Birthday Kay-wa. Love you Kay-wa. Autumn and Skylar

Happy Birthday to Ashley and Uncle Mike too. Autumn and the other Agosa who has a birthday in October Skylar.

Madison you have a woundermus birthday. Autumn and Skylar

Birthday wishes to Uncle Jack. Tony, Mary, Autumn and Skylar

I want to wish my nephew Brett Anderson a very Happy Birthday on October 9th. Brett you're quiet, sweet, and very handsome just like Grandpa Anderson (as Grandpa would say). I hope your birthday is as wonderful as you are, and congratulations on winning your new Low Rider bike. Brett you are awesome, and always remember, good things come to good people. Happy Birthday! I love you soooooo much! Auntie Sandy

Happy Birthday to Alec on October 3rd and Dominique on October 6th.
~Love the Avis Family.

Happy Birthday wish 10/09 to Brett S Anderson
Love Mom, Dad and Kristopher

Hey Darlin'
Happy 17th on the 5th!
You grow more beautiful with each new day.
I treasure all the moments of your childhood
and admire the young woman you have become.
I love the time we spend together....cause you're not so mean to me anymore.
<smile>
I love you,
Mom

Eagletown Kateri Circle News
For The Grand Traverse Band News
October 2005 Edition

Ghost Breakfast
Date: November 5, 2005 - Saturday
Time: 8:00 am - Noon
Place: Kateri Tekakwitha Hall
By: Kateri Circle

Veteran's Feast
Date: November 12, 2005 - Saturday
Time: Noon -
Place: Kateri Tekakwitha Hall
By: Kateri Circle and Auxiliury Unit 120
Picture at 12:30 pm
Raffle at 3:00 pm

Kateri Circle Meeting
Normally First Wednesday of the month. Cancelled for Ghost Suppers in November.
Please come join us next month!
Everyone is welcome

Religious education classes for anyone who is interested (young and old) will begin on Tuesday, October 11th. They will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 5:30-7 p.m. or 6-7:30 p.m., depending on everyone's schedule, and facilitated by Donna Swallows, Judy Evans and Rick Evans.

Sami,
Happy 17th birthday to the best big sister in the world!
Even if you do scare me....
Love,
Dork

The Strongheart Workout Ladies would like to wish a HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a very beautiful lady, Errica Bennett on October 26th.



Talon John TwoCrow will be 6 months old Already!! on October 24th. Lot's of Love From - Your Momma (Tricia Rae)

Native American Church
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Service Days & Times
1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday morning of each month - 10:00 AM
Every Sunday Evening - 6:30 P.M.
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Pastor F. D. Combs - 929-3536
Everyone Welcome!



Shaina Luskey

I would like to say Thank You to Monica Raphael, Connie TwoCrow, the Callaways (Samantha, Elizabeth, and Sharon), Laurie Baker and Judy Raphael for their time and patience.

Our hard work and time were notice because on Sunday, August 21st, Ms. Shaina Luskey had the honor of being Head Junior Female Dancer at the Peshawbestown Pow-Wow. It was her first time performing at a Pow-Wow. She did a great job!

This young lady is a member of the Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society. Shaina is nine years old and just entered the 3rd grade at Suttons Bay Elementary.

Shaina's family includes her grandparents, Jerry and Mickey Luskey and Delores "Lorraine" Lovell. Shaina's parents are Roger "Pud" Lovell and Jerri Lynn Luskey. She has one brother, Dylan Luskey and one sister, Kenda Lovell.

We are very proud of this beautiful young lady! May she always be successful in everything she does!

Written by Jerri Lynn Luskey

Anna Barrientoz



Anna represented the Grand Traverse Band by performing at the mini Pow-Wow demonstration on Monday, September 19, 2005.

The Pow-Wow was held for the visiting German students from Havixbeck High School in Germany. Approximately 30 people were in attendance.

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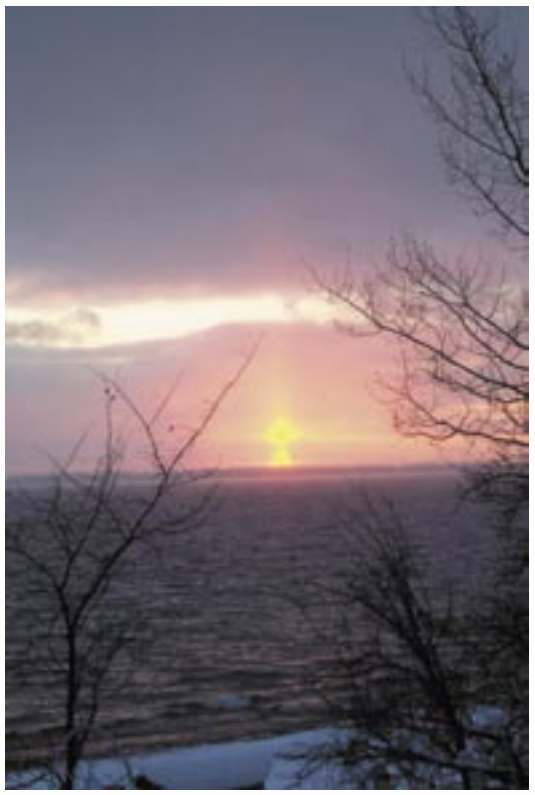
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January Regular Session .. .. .. Wednesday 1/18/06
Send in agenda items by Tuesday 1/10/06

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Send in agenda items by Thursday 1/19/06

ELECTION INFORMATION

The election committee wishes to announce a correction,

"The deadline to declare candidacy is March 1, 2006 "

The Election Board regrets any misunderstanding or confusion the previous announcement caused.

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Sales consultant Toni K. Shananaquet has announced that the dealership is willing to offer discounts to Tribal Members and Employees of Tribal Enterprises that are similar to the GM and Subaru employee discounts. Cherry Capital Cadillac-Subaru has committed to offering it to all of the Tribes and Tribal Enterprises in the State of Michigan! The Tribal Discount is available immediately! To qualify, our applications provide a space where you can identify your tribal affiliation.

As a Traverse City consultant, I am available Monday through Saturday. Please do not hesitate to contact me at (231)486-0907
Respectfully yours, Toni K. Shananaquet, Sales Consultant, Cherry Capital Cadillac-Subaru
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We appreciate the opportunity to be able to offer the tribal communities access to the best selection of new Cadillacs and Subarus in Northern Michigan at discounts that otherwise would not be available. Thank you all again.
Respectfully yours, Mike McFarian, General Sales Manager, Cherry Capital Cadillac-Subaru

From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman

"Worldwide, about 470.4 billion gallons of water is pumped out of the ground every day. That equates to 11.2 billion barrels of water – about 165 times the amount of oil produced in the world each and every day." *

In May 2004 President Bush issued an Executive Order, which recognized the Great Lakes as a national treasure and created a federal Great Lakes Interagency Task Force to improve federal cooperation on the Great Lakes. The order directed the U.S. EPA Administrator to convene a regional collaboration of national significance for the Great Lakes. This collaboration process was needed to develop, by consensus, the national restoration protection action plan for the Great Lakes.

After many discussions the Task Force, Council of Great Lakes Governors, Great Lakes Cities Initiative, Native American Tribes, First Nation, and the Great Lakes Congressional Task Force signed a declaration and agreed to a framework document that signified this collaboration at Summit I, in Chicago, IL., in December 2004. This framework was developed to guide the collaboration process designed to develop, by consensus, a strategy and action plan to restore and protect the Great Lakes.

On Monday, December 12, 2005, one year later, at Summit II (again held in Chicago, IL.), representatives from the collaboration signed a resolution formally adopting the strategy and committing to continue to work together to restore the Great Lakes. A standing room only crowd of more than 350 elected officials, public officials, environmentalists, industry representatives, citizens and Tribal Indian Nations were inside the auditorium at the Shedd Aquarium (along Lake Michigan) to witness the historic signing and listen to the speakers.

"If we hesitate to spend money, we will lose time and we do not have time to lose," Governor Bob Taft of Ohio told the gathered assembly. Governor Taft also added that "the lakes may be on the verge of irreversible damage if a strong, unified plan to restore them is not implemented soon."

*"In 1998, about one-third of waters in the U.S. – lakes, ponds, rivers and streams – had become too polluted to allow fishing or swimming. The country's most threatened waterways have been contaminated by rocket fuel, human waste, and uranium tailings, among other pollutants."**

Even environmental groups, which have been bashing President Bush for his lack of financial support to protect and clean up the lakes, put an optimistic face on the event. All agreed that getting federal, state, local and Native American Tribal Leaders, in addition to advocacy groups, to approve a plan in just one year was a significant achievement. All agreed that the real work in finding money to implement the 15-year agreement is just the beginning.

Because President Bush pledged no funding for a new Great Lakes Restoration Plan, the future remains unclear for the Great Lakes. At the news conference in Chicago, when unveiling the restoration plan, Great Lakes state and local officials vowed to come up with $140 million in state and local money to launch the project if the federal government agrees to $300 million in additional funding in 2007. U.S. Representative Vern Ehlers (R-Grand Rapids) said he would author legislation to implement and hold hearings to try building support for clean-up on the lakes. With a lot of demands on the budget, there will be funding challenges. For the FY '2007 budget (due in February 2006), even if President Bush ignores the $300 million request, Congress has the responsibility to step in and write the new investment into the mix. The money is there. It's a matter of priorities.

Question: Why should legislators outside the Great Lakes Basin care? Because the lakes draw investments and tourists from all over America, a $35 billion boating industry, and hunters, anglers and wildlife watchers who spend $18 billion a year in the region. It's also the freshwater playground of the nation. There are only two choices: action or inaction.

Tribal Chairman Frank Ettawageshik, from the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, sums it up best: "All of this plan and the hundreds of pages of appendices can be summed up as follows: If it is harmful, don't do it; if we are already doing it, then stop; if harm is coming from what we already have done, then we must undo it. These are simple words but they lead to great and complicated tasks.

The most difficult task, however, doesn't have to cost us any money. That task is one that is a challenge for everyone here, everyone who is listening to these words, and everyone who reads them in the future. Change yourself and your own life. Conserve water, respect the life that depends upon it, accept the fact that there are limits to our natural resources, demand that our businesses and governments adapt to these limits, and finally, celebrate the limitless potential that is within us all."

Let the work begin and we do not have time to lose.

* Information taken from the *Wall Street Buzz,* 12/17/05.

The following article appeared in the Traverse City Record Eagle on Wednesday, December 14, 2005, underscoring the importance of protecting and restoring the Great Lakes water:

December 14, 2005

Governors approve ban on water diversion

Would allow water to be transferred only within the region

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Representatives of eight states and two Canadian provinces formally approved an agreement Tuesday that would prevent outsiders such as the booming cities of the Southwest from raiding Great Lakes water.

If the legislatures in the eight states and Congress approve, the unprecedented agreement would legally obligate the Great Lakes states to block diversion of water to areas outside the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Basin.

The premiers of Quebec and Ontario have agreed to a companion compact that requires their provinces to be consulted on large water diversions, but it would not be legally binding.

Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle, Ohio Gov. Bob Taft and Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty signed the agreements at the Council of Great Lakes Governors' Leadership Summit. Quebec and the

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remaining states sent representatives to the summit signing.

The agreement allows water to be transferred from Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan, Superior and Ontario only to communities within the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Basin.

"The lakes represent a fresh water ecosystem that's unique on our planet supporting thousands of species, including human beings. These agreements will protect our Great Lakes from the threats of diversions outside this basin," said Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle, the incoming chairman of the Council of Great Lakes Governors.

The agreements allow for limited exceptions to diverting water outside the basin, such as supplying water for public purposes in communities near the basin. Those straddling communities or counties would be required to return treated water to the lakes after use.

The governors and premiers considered potential legal challenges to the ban on water diversion when formulating the compacts over the last four years.

"It's important that the agreement ... does go to Congress for approval," said David Naftzger, executive director of the Council of Great Lakes Governors. "In so approving it, they would be indicating that they did not regard that it would be violating the commerce laws of the Constitution by such regulation."

Ohio Gov. Bob Taft said strong protection of the lakes is required as water shortages throughout the country and the world continue to become more severe.

The pact was motivated largely by fears that states in the booming but arid Southwest will try tapping into the lakes, which hold 90 percent of the nation's fresh surface water, as their populations and political clout grow.

The agreements provide that states and provinces will use a consistent standard to review proposed uses of Great Lakes water and that regional goals for water conservation be established. It also requires states and provinces to share technical data.

Doyle said more work is needed at the state and federal levels.

State Sen. Ted Kanavas, R-Brookfield, among a bipartisan group of legislators from both Wisconsin houses drafting legislation to approve the Great Lakes agreement, said he expected lawmakers to take up the issue in the first quarter of next year.

Molly Flanagan, Great Lakes water resources advocate for the National Wildlife Federation, said available fresh water will become the "new oil" as more states and countries begin looking for the resource.

"Look at statistics from the United Nations and you'll see clean water is increasingly scarce throughout the world," Flanagan said.

McGuinty said protection of the Great Lakes was essential for the 43 million people living in the Great Lakes region.

"It's their water. It's their future. It's their quality of life that is at stake here."

Cultural Center Project Confirmation

The Eastern/Woodlands Office of Native American Programs USDA is pleased to inform you that the Grand Traverse Band Cultural Center Project (requested amt $500,000) has been selected for funding. The Grant Agreement has been authorized for your program over a 24-month period, effective December 16, 2005.

Adherence to the Implementation Scheule submitted by your tribe is an aspect of program performance that will be used to evaluate your tirbe's administrative capacity and will form the basis for monitoring the tribe's progress in completing the grant activities.

Congressman Bart Stupak Calls For Commitment To Fund Great Lakes Restoration Plan

"Home to 20% of the world's fresh water and 95% of the United States' surface fresh water, the Great Lakes are a source of drinking water to nearly 33 million people," Stupak said. "Additionally, the Lakes provide opportunities for fishing, recreation and tourism, which all serve as a part of the economic engine of the region. Michigan and the surrounding region cannot afford to allow the Great Lakes to degrade to the point that irreversible damage has occurred before this administration finally sees Great Lakes protection as a priority. I call on the President to show his commitment to the Great Lakes now by funding the restoration plan.

In early 2004, President Bush charged the Great Lakes Interagency Task Force with the job of developing a plan to restore the Great Lakes. The Great Lakes Regional Collaboration Strategy was the result, recommending nearly $20 billion in resources to address issues such as invasive species, agricultural and industrial pollution, sewage blending, toxic dumping and fishing standards. The plan outlines a strategy to solve many of the issues but neglects to address a means for the required funds.

Stupak reported that several weeks age, a report by the President's Great Lakes Interagency Task Force was leaked indicating that they had no intention of authorizing additional funds to pay for the plan.

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa - Golf & Grounds Auction



- Item #1 ’78 Chevrolet 4x4 Flatbed w/ Plow ($450.00 Min. Bid)
- Item #2 ’86 Chevrolet 4x4 Pick-Up w/ Plow ($720.00 Min. Bid)
- Item #3 ’87 Chevrolet Van ($150.00 Min. Bid)
- Item #4 Refrigerated Trailer Dual-Axle (No Min. Bid)
- Item #5 Refrigerated Trailer Single-Axle (No Min. Bid)
- Item #6 Concessions Trailer Dual Axle (No Min. Bid)
- Item #7 Yard-Man Snowblower 8HP 28” (No Min. Bid)
- Item #8 Ariens Snowblower 10HP 32” ($350 Min. Bid)
- Item #9 Ariens Snowblower 10HP 32” ($350 Min. Bid)
- Item #10 John Deere 21” Walker (No Min. Bid)
- Item #11 John Deere 21” Walker (No Min. Bid)
- Item #12 Scag 48” Walker (No Min. Bid)
- Item #13 Scag 48” Walker (No Min. Bid)
- Item #14 Scag 48” Walker (No Min. Bid)
- Item #15 National 84” Rider ($300.00 Min. Bid)
- Item #16 National 84” Rider ($300.00 Min. Bid)
- Item #17 National 61” Rider ($200.00 Min. Bid)
- Item #18 Larger Air Compressor-3 Phase Power ($500 Min. Bid)

REMINDER:
The Tax Agreement maps can be viewed at our GTB website www.gtb.nsn.us <http://www.gtb.nsn.us/**> .**

- Membership Preference – Tribal Members that bid within 10% of the highest bid will receive the item.
- All items are sold as is.
- Items are located on the east side of the Fleet Maintenance parking lot at Grand Traverse Resort and Spa.
- All bids must be received by Wednesday, January 25, 2006.
- Notification of winning bids will be by Wednesday, February 1, 2006.
- All items are to be fully paid for and picked up by Tuesday, February 7, 2006.
- Payment methods include cash, personal check, or cashier’s check only.

Sealed bids are to be turned in to Amy Couturier at Grand Traverse Res
Department.

Mailing address: Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
Amy Couturier – Accounting Dept.
P.O. Box 404
Acme, MI 49610

or

Email address: acouturier@gtresort.com

or

Dropped off:
Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, Accounting Department

Please include: Name
Item number
Description of item
Bid Amount
Phone Number

Tribal Members – please include tribal member number.
GTR&C Employees – please include department.



WELCOME HOME DREW

SPC.Drew Brockman Army (shown with Mom Sharon and Grandfather George Bennett) wished all the best in 2006 to the tribal community and the council. He has returned very recently from duties in Iraq. He appreciated all the moral support, thoughts and care packages he received while abroad. Your encouragement is immensely appreciated. “I had piece of mind and could concentrate on my job because I knew all was well at home - Thank You Sincerely, DREW”

Dear Resident Tribal Members (RTM),

The Tax Season will soon be here. Thanks to the Tribe's Tax Agreement with the State of Michigan, many Resident Tribal Members will receive extra tax benefits this year. All RTM non-business income is exempt from Michigan Income taxes plus RTMs will also receive an annual sales tax credit. The State of Michigan has provided RTMs with some basic instructions on how to file their MI Income tax return and the Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit form (form 4013).

Please note that these instructions apply only to tribal members who have RTM status. RTM status is established on the 1st day of the proceeding month from which the Tribe has received the tribal member's Residency Form along with all required documentation.

Example #1 - A tribal member filled out and turned in the GTB Residency form along with all required documentation by June 15, 2005 to the Tribe, their RTM status would take effect on the 1st day of the proceeding month – July 1, 2005. This RTM would be able to claim MI Income tax exemption for non-business income (e.g., wages, interest, etc.) and would also be able to receive the annual sales tax credit from the July 1, 2005 (GTB's Tax Agreement Implementation date) through December 31, 2005 as long as the tribal member retained their RTM status during this whole time period.

Example #2 - A tribal member filled out and turned in the GTB Residency form along with all required documentation by November 15, 2005 to the Tribe, their RTM status would take effect on the 1st day of the proceeding month - December 1, 2005. This RTM would be able to claim MI Income tax exemption for non-business income and would also be able to receive the annual sales tax credit from December 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005 as long as the tribal member retained their RTM status during this whole time period.

Michigan Income Tax

Instructions for subtracting exempt Resident Tribal Member income from taxable income on the MI 1040 and Schedule 1.

Income exempt under Section IV of the State/Tribal tax agreement (Tax Agreement) may be subtracted on line 18 of the MI –1040 Schedule 1. The phrase "Resident Tribal Member Income" should be entered in the blank space provided on line 18 describing the reason for the subtraction.

Business income should be apportioned using the MI-1040H in conjunction with the provisions set forth in Section IV (B) of the Tax Agreement. In general, property, payroll or sales within your Tribe's Tribal and Trust Lands (as defined in section II (K)) may be excluded from the respective factor's numerator. A worksheet showing your calculations should be maintained for your records. The resulting amount on line 18 of the MI-1040H should be carried over to line 18 of the MI-1040 Schedule 1 to be subtracted from federal Adjusted Gross Income.

All other instructions should be followed as provided on the Michigan returns and in the instruction booklet.

Please be aware that a Michigan tax return must be filed in accordance with the provisions of Section IX (A) of the Tax Agreement. If you have any questions regarding the filing of you MI-1040 or related forms, please contact the Customer Contact Division at 1.800.827.4000.

Income earned disproportionately throughout the tax year:

When filing the MI 1040, income should be matched up with when it is actually earned. Therefore, wage income earned may be subtracted as long as they maintain their "RTM status." If a RTM has earned money other than in an "even" manner, the RTM should indicate so on the Schedule 1 along with the note "Resident Tribal Member Income" (as indicated above). For example, a statement such as "I did not start working until after 4/1/04" or something to that effect. The RTM should still indicate the RTM Income message as well. The RTM may be required to prove that they have earned the income disproportionately over the year as it may effect the amount they are allowed to exempt (E.g., in the implementation year or if their RTM status changes).

Resident Tribal Member are exempted from Michigan income tax on all non-business income including but not limited to:

1. All income derived form wages are exempt whether the wages are earned within the Agreement Area or outside of the Agreement Area;
2. All interest and passive dividends are exempt;
3. All rents and royalties derived from real property located within the Agreement Area are exempt;
4. All rents and royalties derived from tangible personal property, to the extent the personal property is utilized within the Agreement Area, are exempt;
5. Capital gains from the sale or exchange of real property located within the Agreement Area are exempt;
6. Capital gains from the sale or exchange of tangible personal property which is located within the Agreement Area at the time of the sale are exempt;
7. Capital gains from the sale or exchange of intangible personal property are exempt;
8. All pension income and benefits including, but not limited to, 401(k), IRA, defined contribution plan, and defined benefit plan payments are exempt;
9. All per capita payments by the Tribe to Resident Tribal Members are exempt without regard to the source of payment; and
10. All gaming winnings are exempt.

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Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit

The Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit was designed to cover any items not listed under the Tribal Certificate of Exemption form. Items covered by the Tribal Certificate of Exemption form are vehicles, mobile or module home, affixation to real estate, and treaty fishing items.

The Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit is based off a percentage of a modified federal Adjusted Gross Income. Resident Tribal Members with Social Security benefits, Social Security Disability benefits, Railroad Retirement Benefits, Unemployment Benefits, and Fishing Income (claimed under section 7873 of the Internal Revenue Code), and disability income will be allowed to add these incomes back into their Michigan Adjusted Gross Income, to the extent they were not already in the federal AGI. The Sales Tax Credit is 0.9% (.009) times the Resident Tribal Member's Modified AGI. Modified AGI is capped at $80,000 per RTM (left over cap from one RTM spouse cannot be carried over to the other RTM spouse). The Resident Tribal Member Annual Sales Tax Credit form must be filed with the MI 1040 Income tax return.

Example: A married couple where both spouses are RTMs with a Modified AGI $200,000 ($50,000 RTM 1 and $150,000 RTM 2 - spouse) would receive a Tax Credit of $1,170 (50,000+80,000) x .009=$1,170).

Example: A married couple where both spouses are RTMs with a Modified AGI is $100,000 ($50,000 RTM 1 and $50,000 RTM 2 - spouse) would receive a Tax Credit of $900 ((50,000+50,000) x .009=$900)

Example: A single Resident Tribal Member with a Modified AGI $80,000 would receive a Tax Credit of $720 (80,000 x .009=$720)

Income earned disproportionate throughout the year:

Regarding the 4013, the form is generally set up to apportion as if the income were earned evenly over the period in question. If it was not earned evenly, the RTM should make a note on the return or attach a short note as described for the 1040 (minus the RTM Income statement). As with the MI 1040 – income earned disproportionate throughout the tax year, the RTM should have the available documentation verifying when the income was earned.

If you file electronically, include notes wherever possible (E.g., under preparer notes, etc.)

For individual tax questions not pertaining to the Tribal/State Tax Agreement, please consult a tax accountant/preparer professional.

Tax Agreement maps can be viewed at our GTB website www.gtb.nsn.us <http://www.gtb.nsn.us/> .

State Senate and House Unanimously Approve Mackinac Bridge Legislation

LANSING – Legislation designed to help ensure the future of the Mackinac Bridge and the authority that governs it was recently passed by the Senate and House of Representatives with unanimous support. The package is sponsored by state Sen. Jason Allen and Reps. Tom Casperson and Kevin Elsenheimer.

The legislation mirrors an agreement signed by the governor, Michigan Department of Transportation Director Gloria Jeff and Mackinac Bridge Authority Chair William H. Gnodtke. Under the agreement, the MDOT director will defer to the judgment of the Mackinac Bridge Authority on all matters related to the traditional powers, duties, and functions of the MBA.

Once signed by the governor the bills will:

- Repeal the section of law that stipulates that the MBA will revert to Michigan Department of Transportation control once the bridge debt is paid, allowing the authority to retain control of decision making in perpetuity;
- Clearly outline the specific functions which the MBA is responsible for outside of MDOT's jurisdiction; and
- Clarify how the finances of the bridge will be handled, insuring that bridge revenue and earnings will be only used for Mackinac Bridge and not diverted for other purposes.

Tribal Council Support Monthly Report November 2005 FY05

Program Numbers – 6207/6207-10/1201-02

Baseline Measures Attached
Staffing Updates for November 2005
– Tribal Council announces Sonya Zotigh as new Tribal Manager 11/21/05

Project Status/Events of Note:

Travel/Training/Presentations/ Meetings Attended:

October 30 – November 4
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum travels to Tulsa, OK for 62nd Annual NCAI Convention (Report in December edition of GTB News).

November 1
- EDCSS Canceled

November 2
- WS/Linda DePetro & Eileen Smith re: Clinic Job Descriptions

November 7
- EDC Roundtable

November 8 & 9
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Councilor Concannon and Secretary Bailey travel to Grand Rapids to attend Settlement Conference re: US v. State of MI, et al Fishery Issues

November 10
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Vice Chair Bennett meet with Steve Smiley re: Wind Energy Project
- Councilor Concannon, Vice Chair Bennett and Councilor attend the Natural Resources and Environmental Committee meeting
- Councilor Arroyo attends the Police Commission meeting
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Secretary Bailey attend unveiling of TART trail dedication sculpture at Clinch Park in Traverse City (2%)

November 11
- Veterans Day/Governmental Offices Closed

November 14
- Tribal Court Monthly Meeting
- Tribal Council attend Tribal Manager interviews

November 15
- WS/Linda DePetro, Eileen Smith and Mike Teeple re: Clinic Organizational Chart

November 16
- TCRS
- Vice Chair Bennett attends MAST meeting at the Grand Traverse Resort

November 17
- Tribal Council attends MAST meeting at the Grand Traverse Resort
- Tribal Council attends meeting with Goldman Sachs at the Grand Traverse Resort

November 21
- EDCRS
- Tribal Council announces new Tribal Manager Sonya Zotigh

November 22
- Tribal Council meets with Eva Petoskey re: Tribal Capacity Building
- WS/CEO Ron Olson, Steve Feringa re: EDC water sales

November 23
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with JoAnne Cook re: Conference

November 24 & 25
- Thanksgiving Holiday/ Governmental Offices Closed

November 28
- Tribal Council Roundtable

November 30
- TCSS

Tribal Council Meetings held in November 2005

TC SS	1
TC RS	1
EDC RS	1
NRE	1
C.O.R.A./ GLRC	1
Elder Advisory	1
Tribal Council Rdtable.	1
EDC Roundtable	1
Police Commission	1
Tribal Ct Meeting	1
Goldman Sachs Investment	1
Work Sessions	3
Meetings @ GTR/S	2
Approx. Mtgs. November 2005 FY06	**21**

Tribal Council Travel – November 2005

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Total Amount*	Reason
October 6 & 7, 2005	Mt. Pleasant	BK, GB, SW, JCR, DB	$1721.48	Tribal Summit Meeting
November 8 & 9, 2005	Mt. Pleasant	BK, JC, DB (BK, JC rooms paid through CORA)	$539.12	US et al v. MI et al/Federal Court Hearing
November Mileage		JCR	**$**300.70	
Total Travel (Closed) November 2005			**$2561.30**	

* Includes Rooms, Airfare, Mileage, Per Diem and other allowable expenses

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum, GB – George Bennett, DB – Derek Bailey, JCR – Joseph C. Raphael,
JC – John Concannon, DA – David Arroyo, SW – Sandy Witherspoon







Tribal Council Holiday Social

I would like to thank everyone who assisted in putting together the Tribal Council Governmental Holiday Social, held December 16, 2005. From putting up and decorating the tree to the wonderful food to the sprigs of fresh cedar…It would not have been possible without the support of:
GTB Tribal Council; Tribal Manager Sonya Zotigh; Shawn Jones (so calm and professional when I needed it!), Bob, Liz and Reyna from the Leelanau Sands – you really put out a great spread! Thank you!; Ruth Anderson, Sandy Raphael, Mary Lassaline; GTB and LSC Maintenance; Dave Spinniken and last but not least the GTB Governmental staff who came over to enjoy the food, play a game or two of euchre and to spread the cheer and joy of the holiday season. Megwetch!
Cristine Quitugua, Executive Assistant to the Tribal Chairman





State Senator Jason Allen announces water quality grants

LANSING – Communities across the 37th Senate District will benefit from Water Quality Monitoring grants, announced state Sen. Jason Allen, R-Traverse City.

The Three Lakes Association has been awarded a $79,886 grant to complete the calibration of the Torch Lake predictive nutrient model by including Clam Lake and Lake Bellaire.

The Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency will receive $5,000 to monitor inland beaches in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego counties.

"Our lakes, streams and rivers are our greatest natural resource," Allen said. "It's hard to think of a better use of state funds than to help make sure our water quality is protected. We must make our environment a top priority so we can protect it for future generations."

Funding for the Water Quality Monitoring grants is made possible through the state's Clean Michigan Initiative – Clean Water Fund.



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COUNCIL AND ELDERS WERE INVITED TO BENODJEHN CHILD CARE CENTER CHILDREN SING SONGS AND SHARE LUNCH



DECEMBER 15th, 2005, "SANTA SIGHTED"

The Tribal Council and Tribal Elders were invited to a December luncheon at the Benodjenh Early Childhood Center in Peshawbestown. The children sang songs, played instruments and were very happy to give hugs to their elder visitors. The kids were also very well behaved for you see Santa Claus was making his rounds. The food was excellent and the staff gave a warm welcome. We are lucky to have such a fine facility and loving / professional staff caring for our children.







ELDERS GAVE CANDY CANE TREAT TO STAFF

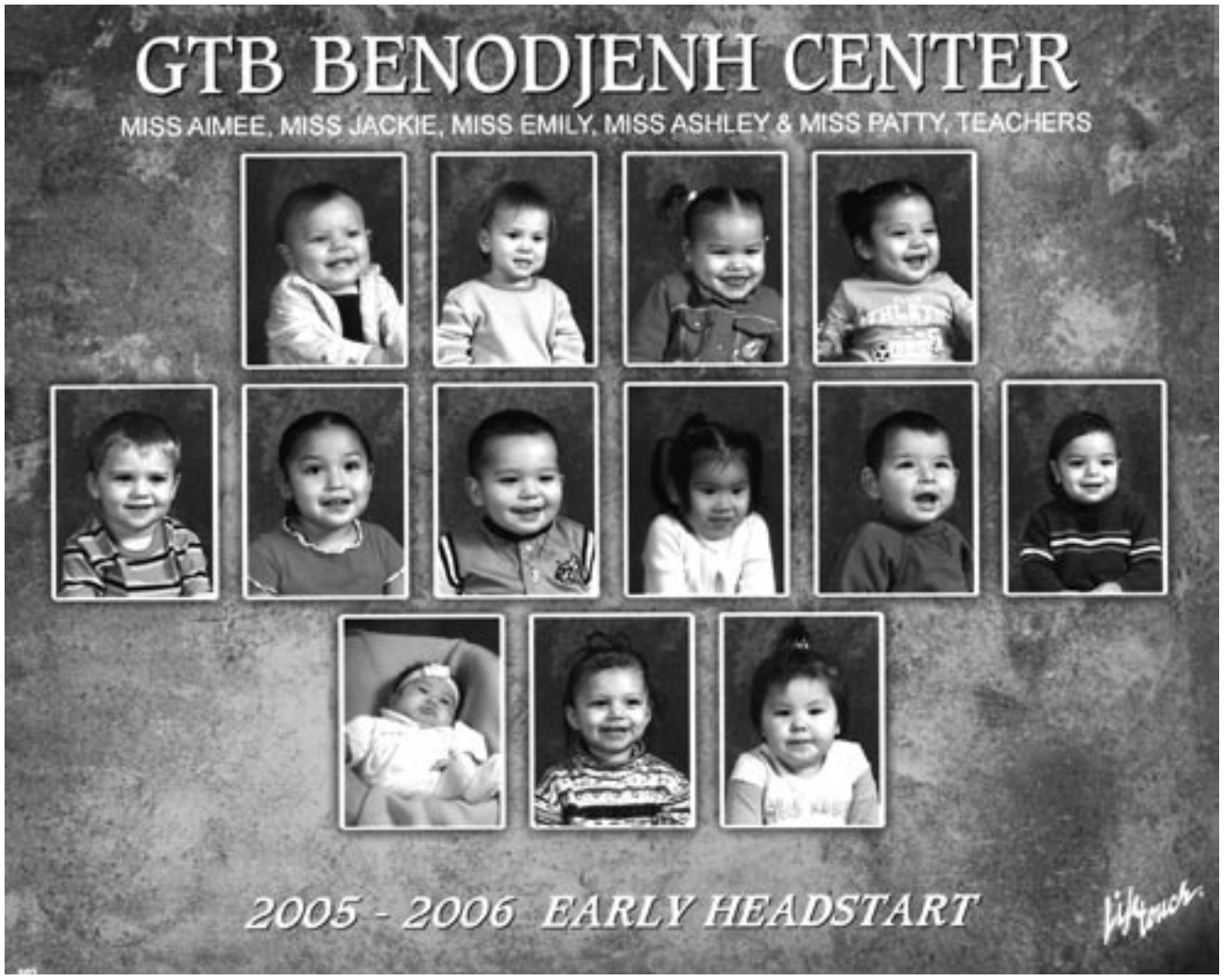








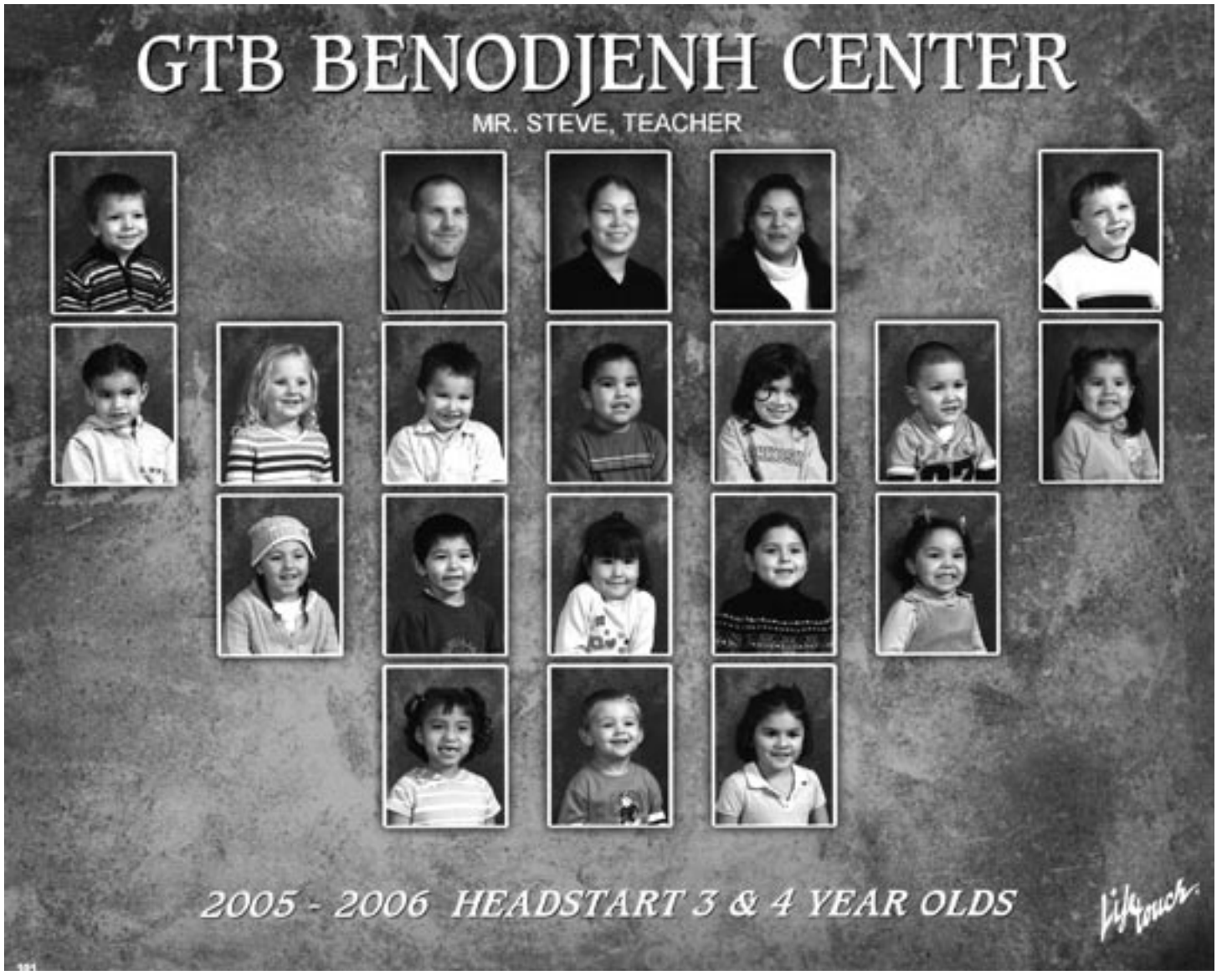




Staff not pictured:Aimee McClellan, Jackie Bailey, Ashley Schwartz, Patty Aguayo
top row: Xzavier Mikel, Izriel Raphael, Aurora Memberto, Llesenia Crisanto
middle row: Denver Agosa, Nayely Crisanto, Hunter Teeple, Naomi Sams, Pablo Olvera, Tony Schweifler
bottom row: Josephine Sams, Avery McCann, Allison DeFoe
absent: Migizi Stevens, Dennis Anderson, Evan Kitchen

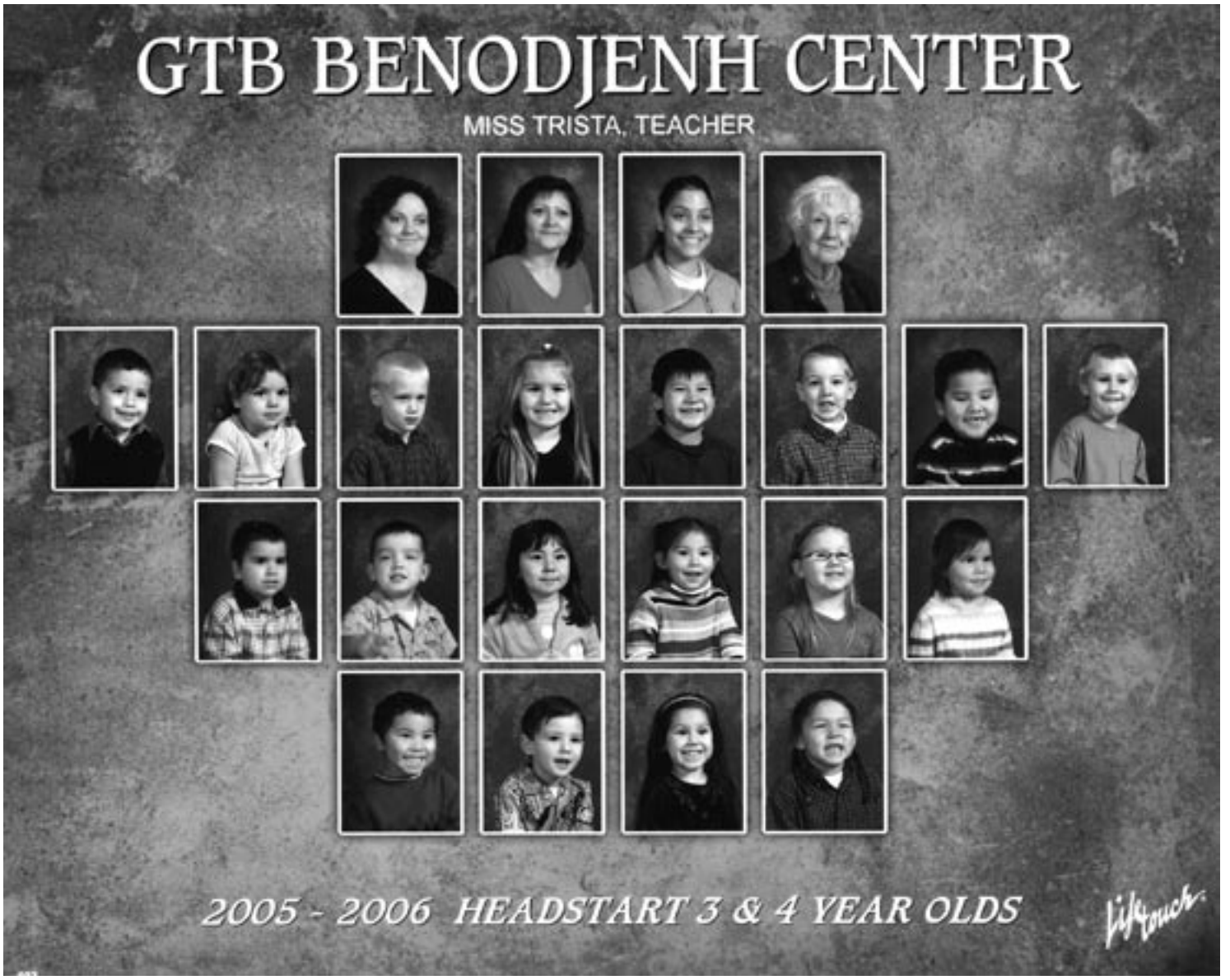


"A BIG Chi-Megwetch! to Santa (aka Ron Anderson) for his visit and the gifts."



Spencer Sharland, Teacher Steve Loucks, Simone Petoskey, Teri Scheiding, Cadyn Duford
second row: BrayanMcGrath, Mattie Tchida, Kendrick DeFoe, Dylan Anderson, Ethan Bennett, Zackry Wilson, Meah Appleton
third row: Taylor Scheiding, Victor Olvera, Maya Shaw, Jaedyn Dyal, Jayden Sams
bottom row: Ki-Anna Milk, Austin Agosa, Cheyanne Chippewa
absent: Nickolas Kenwabikise, Mnajaawin McClellan, Gavyn Shananaquet

Miss Trista Erickson, Dorothy McCann, Shakeena Brockman, Grandma Terry
second row; Sean Wilson, Kaitlyn Schweifler, Michael Loucks, Bailey Pettit, Makonhs Stevens, Auston John, Steven Anderson, Michael Frey
third row: Gabe Wilson, Christopher Baker, Janelle Sams, Aivree Raphael, Nora Sharland, Joy Ogemaw
bottom row: Frankie Wilson, Steven Quijas, Charlyze Herman, Miigwaanhs Gibson
absent: Kristen Kelley, Billy Wilson











Several of our families participated in our December Family dinner. Dinner was served and then the families made Christmas decorations with their children. A great time was had by all!

Michelle and Aurelio Castillo with their boys Luis and Brayan.

Cecellia and Spencer Sharland

Kateri Wilson with her children
Kendrick and Allison.



Early Head Start Toddler Class

Santa visited the Benodjenh Center on Thursday December 15, 2005. He spent time in each classroom and brought books for all of the children. He's such a nice guy! He didn't forget Deuce either. I guess Deuce has been a good boy this year!









Early Head Start Center Based babies get their first visit with Santa. Dennis Anderson, JoJo Sams and Llesenia Crisanto with Santa Clause.

NAME	JOB TITLE
AGUAYO, PATTY	EHS CLASSROOM ASSISTANT
ALLEN, SHIRLEY	EHS HOME VISITOR
BAILEY, JACKIE	EHS TEACHER
BELANGER, ANGELA	EHS HOME BASED MANAGER
BREMMEYR, MARIA	HS/EHS EDUCATION DEV. MANAGER
BROCKMAN, SHAKEENA	HS BUS/CLASSROOM AIDE
BURFIELD, CAROLAN	HS BUS/CLASSROOM AIDE
CALLAWAY, MISTY	EHS BUS/CLASSROOM AIDE
ECKERLE, EMILY	EHS ASSISTANT TEACHER
ERICKSON, TRISTA	HS TEACHER
HABEDANK, DENISE	HS/EHS FAMILY & COMMUNITY PART. COORD.
HOLLYDAY, LESLEY	HS/EHS HEALTH/DISABILITIES MANAGER
KLUMB, RICK	HS/EHS/CHILD CARE CHEF
LOPEZ, MONIQUE	EHS BUS/CLASSROOM AIDE
LOUCKS, STEVE	HS TEACHER
MCCANN, DOROTHY	HS ASSISTANT TEACHER
MCCLELLAN, AIMEE	EHS TEACHER
MCCLELLAN, JOYCE	BENODJENH DEPARTMENT MANAGER
MILLER, DUCE	MAINTENANCE WORKER
OLSEN, JODY	EHS NURSE
PETOSKEY, SIMONE	HS ASSISTANT TEACHER
PRICE, MATT	HS/EHS FATHERHOOD INITIATIVES/ TRANSPORTATION MANAGER
SAXTON-BUSH, SHAWN	EHS HOME VISITOR
SCHEIDING, TERI	CHILD CARE PROVIDER
SCHWANDER, STEVE	HS/EHS BUS DRIVER/MAINTENANCE
SCHWARTZ, ASHLEY	EHS ASSISTANT TEACHER
SKORY, JUDY	EHS HOME VISITOR
STEWART, NATASHA	CHILD CARE PROVIDER
STRAND, BRAD	HS/EHS BUS DRIVER
WORDEN, KATHY	OFFICE MANAGER

GAMING COMMISSION OPENING
"This Position will be filled by a Popular Vote of the Tribal Membership."

The Grand Traverse Band Gaming Commission has announced that there will be an elected position opening occurring May of 2006. Interested members will need to have their application on file by March 1st, for screening and to be placed on the ballot for the May 24 regular election.

Stipend position - 4 year appointment: Normally meets monthly. You may pick up an application form at the receptionist desk of the Medicine Lodge or the Gaming Commission Office, lower level of the Medicine Lodge (534-7539, Dick Bailey - Regulator)

Qualifications: All individuals must be at least 18 years old, a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, must pass a comprehensive background investigation, must meet the qualification requirements of the GTB Gaming Code. You cannot be employed with the GTB Economic Development Corporation. Application forms may be dropped off at the Gaming Commission office or the Background Investigation Office in the lower level of the Medicine Lodge, or mail to:

GTB Gaming Commission
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Megwetch, Ruth Dudley-Chippewa
Administrative Assistant/Paralegal
GTB Legal Department
(231) 534-7615
Ruth.Chippewa@gtbindians.com

...SPECIAL NOTE...
All the elders calendars should have on the 20th as a garage sale and bake sale. Come out and support this special event at the 3 Mile office complex in Traverse City. Donations are much appreciated - bring your best stuff to the 3-mile office a day or 2 before the 20th. Thank You

POW WOW COMMITTEE
Proudly Presents
THE 2006 POW WOW CALENDARS

We can take mail orders, it will be $10.00 plus $2.50 postage.

We need each buyer's name and phone number if you wish to be included in the year long raffles and give-aways.

EACH CALENDAR IS SPECIALLY MARKED!!!
Miigwetch, Steve Feringa

When calling long distance please use our toll free numer: 1-866-534-7750. You May Order from Ruth Anderson at the Administration Building, Sandy Turner at the EDC Office Building, or Tangila Lemcool at the Traverse City Office Building

When you buy your calendar, remember that we would like to track your special calendar number .....these are one-of-a-kind calendars, numbered, beautiful and sure to bring you luck in the coming year. You could win "great stuff" throughout the year! Proceeds go to support the Pow Wow for 2006.

DEADLINE FOR DECLARING CANDIDACY FOR TRIBAL COUNCIL MARCH 1, 2006 By 4 PM

Note: Absentee ballots will be mailed March 29th for the "Primary" election if needed and the absentee ballots will be mailed May 10 for the "Regular" election. YOU MUST REQUEST AN ABSENTEE BALLOT, please contact Roxanne McSauby at 231-534-7940 or call the toll free work number 1-866-534-7750

LeeMuse

(Leelanau Historical Society and Museum)

Recent remodeling has completed the "**Traditional Anishnabek Arts Room**", this is an example of how we best preserve and present our local heritage.

Additions to the collection 2004; Waste basket with birch bark weavers & quillwork on birch bark trinket box with bead detail. Gift of Claudia Goudschaal. Waste Basket with cherry bark weavers & quillwork on birch bark trinket box from the Barton Family Cottage. Gift of Cynthia Dougal. Black ash yarn keepter, Gift of Kathryn Nordberg. Black ash funeral basket. Gift of Helen Raphael.

Old Timer's Talk

(Leelanau's People & Past)

The first session is scheduled for Saturday, January 28th at 7PM. Meet with us at the Suttons Bay Friendship Center in Suttons Bay to hear reminiscences of "Growing Up in Suttons Bay." The format for the evening is informal: community elders will talk about their experiences and entertain questions from the audience both young and old. The sessions will be videotaped for the LHM's Leelanau Voices Oral History Collection.

This first Old Timer's Talk is a collaborative effort by the Leelauau Historical Museum, the Suttons Bay Friendship Center and Suttons Bay's new youth video and art organization The Art Place. A second Old Timers Talk is being planned for Ma4rch 2006. Check www.leelanauhistory.org for details.

Native Art Market

Beginning a second year, the first Saturday each draws an audience from all over the Grand Traverse Area for the monthly Native Art Market. Held from 10 am to 4 pm, the venue supports traditional and contemporary Anishnabek arts and artists.

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U.S. Congressman Bart Stupak and the Sulfide Mining Issue

Stupak's formal letter, submitted to MDEQ as his final comments on the implementation of new law regulating non-ferrous (sulfide) mineral mining, outlined the following eitght main points of top concern: The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality needs to consider the following....

- Who will pay to implement the enforcement mechanisms in the law?
- Length of surety bond or other financial assuarance.
- The need for an independent and impartial geology and hydrology study requirement.
- No social and exonomic study requeirement for potential mine locations.
- Inadequate liner requirement for storage of certain mining materials.
- The hauling of ore and mine wastes is not included in the definition of "mining activitiy".
- No specific design requirements governing permanent disposal facilities.
- The definition of "reactive" is limited to what is considered "contaminated" under existing law, restricting the reach of these rules.

"We must always remember that it is the people and communities of northern Michigan that will remain once the mining and mining companies leave. It is imperative that the final rules protect the miners, our citizens, and our environment."



State Senator Michelle McManus proudly displays the 8-point buck she shot Nov. 19 in Kalkaska County.





"8 or Better Hunting Crew"

It was a good opening season as we put meat in our freezers early. The hunting crew took two 8 points on the morning of and an antler less 2 evenings later.
Hunter: Suzanne McSawby & Lil Cabin
Hostess: Sharon McSawby



NRD
Department Report

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and staff.

Meetings:

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC):

Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m. Next meeting Jan. 12, 2006 at the NRD Building in Peshawbestown.

- ARA formerly 3TC: Held monthly at various times and locations.
- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Meetings held bi-monthly.
- Great Lakes Regional Collaboration (GLRC) Summit II : Next meeting February 23, 11 am @ Bay Mills

Please call 231.534.7500 to confirm dates and times of meetings.

NEW CHIPPEWA OTTAWA RESOURCE AUTHORITY (CORA) REGISTRATION SYSTEM

November 21, 2005
TO: CORA Member Tribes Commercial and Subsistence Fishers; Conservation/ Natural Resources Departments; Biological Departments

RE: **New Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) Registration System**

Recently questions and concerns have been addressed with the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) on the COTFMA/ CORA Registrations that are issued to CORA Member Tribes' commercial and subsistence fishers for their boats, snowmobiles and ORV's used in the 1836 Treaty ceded waters for Great Lakes fishing (snowmobile and ORV for winter fishing only). The current registrations still reflect CORA's predecessor entity, the Chippewa-Ottawa Treaty Fishery Management Authority (COTFMA) and there have also been concerns on the registration not having an expiration date and CORA not having accurate records on boat ownership which an expiration date would catch.

The CORA staff has taken time to listen to the concerns and evaluate the current procedures and issuance of registrations. A proposal was submitted to the CORA Board for review and request for action necessary to upgrade the registration process. It was suggested to forward the proposal to the Consent Decree Law Enforcement Committee for issues or concerns the Law Enforcement Agencies may have. As there were no concerns, the CORA Board has authorized the new registration system to begin January 1, 2006.

Due to the establishment of the new system, **your current registration will be void as of December 31, 2005.** The new registration will go into effect January 1, 2006 and will expire in 2008. The registrations expire after three years. When the expiration date draws near, CORA will contact you by mail or telephone so your registration does not lapse. You will then be given a dated sticker to put over the previous year's expiration (similar to those you put on your license plates) instead of being issued a new registration sticker. The new registration stickers are made from the same material as the State's registrations and should last for quite a while.

The Tribes will no longer issue the registrations. This will keep the records accurate by having only one entity responsible for issuing the registrations and housing the information. To obtain your new registration, you will need to supply **proof of ownership of the boat, snowmobile and/or ORV that is used for 1836 Treaty Great Lakes fishing. As the inland rights have not been recognized by the State of Michigan, registrations will not be issued for inland fishing until the right has been litigated and the State recognizes this right. You will also need to supply the hull ID number; U.S. Coast Guard Documentation number (for vessels that were issued this identification number); if any, proof of a previous Michigan and/or Tribal registration being issued and model or series number of the snowmobile or ORV.** Without this information, a registration **will not** be issued. This applies to everyone.

For the Grand Traverse Band, Little River Band and Little Traverse Bay Bands fishers that are located down State, CORA will supply the Tribe with registration applications that must be completed and faxed to the CORA office at (906) 632-1141 for issuance of a registration. Remember that the above supporting information must also accompany the fax or the registration will not be issued until all information is received. The registration sticker will then be sent to the address listed on the registration application by certified mail for purposes of knowing the registration was received. The original registration application must then be sent to CORA by mail as the fax copy is only to help speed up the process of issuing a registration.

For the Bay Mills and Sault Tribe fishers living in Chippewa and Luce Counties, you will need to obtain your registration at the CORA office located at 179 W. Three Mile Road, Sault Ste. Marie. For those out of these Counties, due to distances of travel, you may contact CORA for a registration application to be sent to you and upon CORA receiving the original application completed and with the above supporting information, CORA will then send the registration to you by certified mail.

For Tribal Government (Conservation, Biological, ITFAP), these Departments will have a different registration to reflect that the vessel, snowmobile and/or ORV is for Tribal Government use. The Departments down State will use the same procedure of sending the registration application by fax to CORA along with supporting information and the original application in the mail, and CORA will send the registration certified mail to the address indicated. For Bay Mills and Sault Tribe Departments, the registration will be obtained from the CORA office.

CORA is also aware that a few Tribes have boats they own that are leased to their Tribal fishers. These boats will also obtain a Tribal Government registration rather than the individual fisher obtaining a registration. This will help identify that the boat is owned by a Tribe. As these Tribes are located down State, the registration application will be faxed to CORA with the supporting information, the original sent in the mail and CORA will send the registration certified mail to the address specified on the application.

Attached you will find the procedures for obtaining the registration and hope that you abide by them to help CORA obtain an accurate registration system that in the long run will help everyone. An example of this is a few years ago, a boat was found in Canadian waters and the only way it was identified and returned to the owner was by the Hull ID Number. The fisherman had given CORA this number as all other identification (Michigan or CORA Registration Sticker, BIA fishing number on buoys, nets in the boat) were missing. By completing the registration application, important information is stored and may be helpful, as it was in this case, of returning your boat, snowmobile or ORV to you if lost or stolen.

Again, your current registration will be void as of December 31, 2005 and you must obtain a new registration prior to January 1, 2006. CORA will begin issuing the registrations the week of December 19th. For the Tribal Departments, the registration applications accompany this letter and if you have any questions, please contact me. Please let me know when you run low and I will send more applications.

If you have any questions, please contact Jane TenEyck, CORA Executive Director, or myself at (906) 632-0043.

Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority Boat, Snowmobile & ORV Registration Procedures

- Registrations obtained through CORA at: 179 W. Three Mile Road, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783, however, Tribes from down State and Bay Mills and Sault Tribe fishers living outside of Chippewa or Luce Counties may obtain registration applications by either contacting CORA or their respective Tribes to obtain a registration application. The application must be filled out entirely and faxed to CORA [(906) 632-1141] for processing of registration. Along with the application, supporting information listed below must be received by CORA in order for the registration to be sent by certified mail. All others will be issued their registrations at the CORA Office.
- Applicant must supply proof of ownership (bill of sale, title).
- Applicant must fill out (completely) an Application for Certificate of Registration which includes: Fishing ID Number, Name of Tribe, Applicant Name, Address and Telephone Number. **For Boats** - Hull ID Number, Hull Material, Power, Fuel, Length, Type, Use, U.S. Coast Guard Doc. Number (if any), Previous Michigan, Tribal and/or CORA Registration Number, Vessel Name. **For Snowmobiles & ORV's** – Year, Make, Model or Series Number, Previous Michigan, Tribal and/or CORA Registration Number.
- Without the above application filled out completely, CORA has the right to deny a registration being issued until all information is received.
- The application has three parts. CORA obtains the cream copy for its records, the pink copy is sent to the Secretary of State's Bureau of Driver & Vehicle Records and the white copy is obtained by the applicant. Applicant must carry this copy with them at all times while on the boat, snowmobile or ORV to show proof registration was issued to them and in case boarded by Tribal Law Enforcement, MDNR, U.S. Coast Guard or U.S. Border Patrol.
- Applicant is to be made aware registration is for a boat, snowmobile or ORV that is used for commercial or subsistence fishing activity in the 1836 Treaty Ceded Waters of the Great Lakes per the CORA Regulations. The Registration is not to be used for a boat, snowmobile or ORV used for pleasure (pulling tubes or skiers behind boat, riding snowmobile or ORV on trails, etc.) or inland fishing as these rights have not been litigated or recognized by the State of Michigan.
- **Registration sticker must be placed on the bow of the boat on the right side; visible on the outside of the hood of the snowmobile and on the back fender of the ORV.**
- Once application is filled out and registration issued, the information will be logged in the registration database housed at CORA. A memo will be sent to the CORA member Tribes Conservation/Natural Resources/Public Safety Departments that the registration was issued and in effect. The Secretary of State's Bureau of Driver & Vehicle Records in Lansing will be notified by their pink copy of the registration. Notification may also be shared and updated twice a year (January and July) with MDNR and U.S. Coast Guard for their patrols and supplied to the Cheboygan and Newberry DNR Offices for requirements of the Use Permits for access sites.
- Applicant must renew registration every three years while boat, snowmobile or ORV is in their ownership and in use for commercial or subsistence fishing activity in the 1836 Treaty Ceded Waters of the Great Lakes.

If registration is lost, wore due to weather and registration not visible, etc., applicant must file for a new registration by contacting CORA at (906) 632-0043 or their respective Tribe to obtain a registration application.

Scholarship Announcement For Native American/Alaskan Natural Resource Students

Deadline: **March 31, 2006**

Award: $1,800 for college students (number of awards varies per year)

$1,200 for graduating senior high school students

Purpose: The Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program is dedicated to the support of Native American students pursuing higher education in Natural Resources.

Required Material:

- Letter of Application demonstrating (1) an interest in Natural Resources, (2) a commitment to education, community/culture, (3) academic merit and (4) financial need. The Education Committee reviews and ranks each application. All four points should be addressed in the letter. The letter may be up to two pages in length.
- Resume.
- Three letters of reference.
- Validated enrollment in a federally recognized Tribe or Native Alaska Corporation, as established by the U.S. Government.
- **HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**: Please provide documented proof of application to an institution of higher education to study in the area of Natural Resources along with school grades.

- **COLLEGE STUDENTS**: If you are currently enrolled in a higher education program please provide documented proof of study in the area of Natural Resources, along with your most recent grades.

All information requested **must** be received by the close of business March 31, 2006 (5:00 P.M. Pacific Standard Time) to be considered. This information can also be found at our website –

www.itcnet.org

Inquiries and applications should be directed to the Intertribal Timber Council office:

INTERTRIBAL TIMBER COUNCIL
ATTN: EDUCATION COMMITTEE
1112 N.E. 21ST AVENUE
PORTLAND, OR 97232-2114
(503) 282-4296

ENVIRONMENTAL

Great Lakes Regional Collaboration (GLRC)Update
The Member Agencies of the Great Lakes Regional Collaboration acknowledge Executive Order 13340 which was signed by President George W. Bush on May 18, 2004. A "Great Lakes Regional Collaboration of National Significance" was launched at Summit I in Chicago, Illinois, on December 3, 2004.

GLRC was formed at that time and has completed work by a series of Strategy Teams, lead by the Executive Committee. This effort has lasted a year and has included the participation of numerous stakeholders, agencies, and a variety of interested parties concerned about the future of the Great Lakes, and its protection and restoration.

On this day we again underscore the importance of the Great Lakes as a national treasure that contain about 20 percent of the earth's fresh surface water. They are a vital feature of the region, supporting our culture, and the way of life of native communities, providing drinking water to millions of people.

The Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement of 1987, and the Convention on Great Lakes Fisheries of 1954, as well as other multi-jurisdictional agreements with Canada to restore and maintain, the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the Great Lakes basin ecosystem, and further recognize that the health and well-being of the Great Lakes are of critical importance to citizens of both countries.

On December 12, 2005, Summit II will be held in Chicago, Illinois and the GLRC Strategy will be released, culminating in the completion of this plan developed by the Collaboration and its Strategy Teams. The plan contains commitments for near term actions which will benefit the Great Lakes as well as creating a blueprint for future implementation of recommendations from the Strategy Teams. The strategy will serve as a blueprint outlining near term and potential future actions that will foster Great Lakes protection and restoration. Many tribal leaders and other leaders will be signing this document and will continue working together to ensure a healthy Great Lakes for generations to come.

GTB Energy Study Underway

With funding from the US Department of Energy, GTB has commenced a new study to determine the feasibility of renewable energy and energy efficiency projects. The study, which will take place over the next year, will determine the cost effectiveness and other economic, environmental, cultural and social benefits of maximizing the diversity of energy sources used at GTB facilities. This includes an assessment of energy conservation measures as well as renewable energy sources.

The feasibility study will include an assessment of the economic benefits to GTB in terms of reduced energy prices and increased job creation and related economic development activity. The study will also include an assessment of environmental benefits accruing from the potential energy diversification options.

The study will build upon GTB's significant experience in energy management. This experience includes two previous wind resource assessments, developing and implementing a "primary" electric distribution system covering 32 government and commercial buildings under one meter; and instituting wholesale bulk natural gas transportation purchases. GTB is building on this experience and has adopted a Strategic Energy Plan to advance its energy work over the short and long-term.

Economically, if the Tribe can implement renewable energy systems that fix its approximately $2 million per year energy costs over the long-run, then the net benefit from avoiding rising conventional energy prices (natural gas, LP gas, electricity) over the next 20 years would be in the tens of millions of dollars.

Environmentally, the benefits would fall on the entire NW Lower Michigan region as carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and especially mercury emissions would be reduced through decreased dependence on coal-fired power plants. GTB has a vital interest in maintaining the health of its Great Lakes fisheries, and mercury pollution is a critical fisheries issue.

GTB's feasibility study will set an example for Tribes and non-native communities in effectively evaluating a range of renewable options and determining the best mix of those options in order to maximize benefits. GTB will build upon its previous energy management experience to develop a comprehensive feasibility study that will successfully advance the development of renewable energy resources on Tribal lands.

For more information on GTB's energy study, please contact Andy Knott, GTB's environmental stewardship director at 231-534-7363.

For more information on US DOE's Tribal Energy program, go to:
www.eere.energy.gov/tribalenergy/



FISHERIES

Ogaa: Good Eats
Nate Winkler

Ask any fish eater in the upper Midwest what the best fish there is to eat and there's a real good chance that ogaa (Ojibwe) or walleye, is going to be topping the list of favorites. Walleye are a native, cool water fish that live in many rivers and lakes in northwest-lower Michigan, including near shore areas of Grand Traverse Bay where they are targeted commercially by Tribal fisherman. Walleye belong to the perch family along with other tasty species such as the yellow perch and sauger (a walleye-like species). Walleye spawn by broadcasting milt and eggs on gravelly shoals in the spring. The young of the year walleye feed on microscopic organisms until they are old enough to eat adult and larval aquatic insects. Upon reaching adulthood, walleyes are primarily consuming minnows and small game fish. The name walleye refers to their overly large pupils. Speaking of eyes, as its nickname "marble eye" refers, the eye of the walleye glows and shines when a light is directed onto it. This is due to crystals in the retina that reflect light through the pupil which enables the fish to see extremely well in the dark Because of their ability to see well under dark conditions, walleye are commonly more active in the late evening and early morning.

REMINDER TO ALL HUNTERS

All hunting tags used or unused are due back to the Natural Resource Department on February 1, 2006. Please mail your tags Attn: NRD or stop by the NRD to drop them off.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Due to an agreement with the National Park Service the GTB Natural Resource Department will no longer issue Dunes National Lakeshore passes. All that will be required for admittance to the National Lakeshore Park will be your Tribal ID card. Please contact the NRD if you have any questions or concerns at 231-534-7500.



For Sale

42' Gill Net Tug "Niibing Nimnido"
(Formerly the "Francis Clark")

This steel tug was constructed in the 1950's, but has been well maintained and is very clean. The vessel is powered by a 630 Caterpillar diesel engine and has a 30" lifter. Currently docked at the Arthur Duhamel Marina at Peshawbestown, Michigan. Contact Don Chippewa or Rose Weese at (231) 883-2943 for more information.



Photo taken by the shore of the NRD Building, Thanks Jane for braving the cold.

Michigan Fish Producers Association Annual Meeting Agenda
Park Place Hotel
Traverse City, Michigan
January 13-15, 2006

Thursday (January 12, 2006) *7:00 pm—Hospitality Room Opens*

Friday (January 13, 2006)

10:00 am-1:00 pm—Registration

1:00-4:00 pm---Commercial fishing issues and discussion—(MDNR Fisheries Staff)

Saturday (January 14, 2006)

9:00-11:15 am—Lake Whitefish Marketing Project Update
Ron Kinnunen and Chuck Pistis (Michigan Sea Grant Extension)
*Michigan Whitefish Website
*Whitefish Poster
*Point of Sale Recipe Cards
*Sensory Analysis of Michigan Whitefish
*Select Michigan Whitefish Logo and Memorandum

11:15 am-12:00 noon---International Competition, Secondary Marketing Data for Great Lakes Whitefish, and Integration of Whitefish Marketing Efforts
Jim Thannum (Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission)

12:00 noon-1:00 pm—Lunch (on your own)

1:00-1:30 pm---Canadian Whitefish Trade Issue
Forrest Williams (Michigan Fish Producers Association)
Rob Anderson(Michigan Farm Bureau)

1:30-2:00 pm---Training Upcoming Chefs on the Attributes of Great Lakes Whitefish
Fred Laughlin (Great Lakes Culinary Institute of Northwest Michigan College)

2:00-3:00 pm---Great Lakes Issues Affecting the Commercial Fishing Industry
Representative Howard Walker (Michigan State Representative-District 104)

3:00-4:00 pm---Update on Great Lakes Whitefish Research
Ron Kinnunen (Michigan Sea Grant Extension)

4:00-5:00 pm
Michigan Fish Producers Association Annual Membership Meeting

6:00 pm---President's Dinner

Sunday (January 15, 2006)

9:00 am-12:00 noon---Bay Shippers Breakfast



Goon Niniis

Little Snowman

(Sing to the tune: "I'm a little teapot")

Goon niniis ndaaw
I'm a little snowman

Mjiimnagazi,
Round and fat

Maanda jiishdagan.
Here is (my) broomstick

(miinwa) Maanda nwiiwkwaan.
(and) here is my hat

(niish) Waawyiiyaah shkiizhgoosan.
(two) round eyes

(miinwa) N'daan waakjaane.
And (I have) a big long nose

Mkdeyaa noon gbadoonsag bdakshin'wak.
Big black buttons (sticking up)

Baasheshesh go zidensiing.
Down to my toes.

ZOOKPO!

Credit: Bkejwanong Community Native Language Class 2/98

(Sing to the tune: "Skip to my Lou")

Zookpo, zookpo, wii-goonkaa,
It is snowing, it is snowing, there's going to be snow on the ground.

Zookpo, zookpo, wii-goonkaa,

Zookpo, zookpo, wii-goonkaa,

Geget ksinaa!

"i" as in pin
"ii" as in beef
"a" as in nut
"aa" as in all
"o" as on look
"oo" as in moon
"e" as in et or that

Bboon	It is winter
Niizskaadat	Nasty weather
Zookpo	It is snowing
Ksinaa	It is cold
Snow	Goon
Giizookpo jiinaago	It snowed yesterday
Kchi zookpo	It is snowing very hard
Wiizookpo waabang	It is going to snow tomorrow
Wiizookpo miinwaa	It's going to snow again
Wiizookpo ganabach	I think it's going to snow
Wiizookpo wa niine	It's supposed to snow apparently
Zookpoonhs san	It is slowly snowing
Biizpo	It is snowing (small flakes)
Piichin zookpo	It's snowing off and on (flurries)
Biidaash shi goon	The snow is blowing in this direction
Mbaash shi goon	It is blowing snow
Gwetaa ne ksinaa	It is very cold, freezing
Gwetaa ne niizkaadat	It's very nasty weather (blizzard)
Ngwetaane mbiingej	I'm freezing
Gaa biingeji naa?	Are you cold?
Enhenh, Nbiingej gwa	Yes, Yeah, I'm very cold

Mno zhiwebat ksinaamgat wiigwaa
It's a nice day but it's cold
Mno giizhgat ksinaamgat wiigwaa
It's a nice day but then it's cold

Mnidoo giizis January, Spirit Moon

Niizo mdaaswaak shi ngodwaaswe 2006

Nimkwadadiing	New Years
Kii baanimkaage naa?	Did you go around and wish people a Happy New Year?
Ngii baanimkaage	I went around and wished everyone a Happy New Year.
Ngii nimkwaa Sheshenh	I wished Uncle a Happy New Year.
Ngii nimkwaa Ndaanis	I wished a Happy New Year to my daughter
Ngii minkwaa Ngwis	I wished my son a Happy New Year
Ngii nimkwaawok	I wished them a Happy New Year

Attention Sk8ers!
Check out these cool websites!!

www.rezriders.org

This website is specifically for Native American youth who are interested in skateboarding, snowboarding, BMX biking, surfing, climbing and other outdoor sports. There are downloads, surveys, top-ten lists, discussions, and links to other related websites.
www.landofplenty.org. This website is dedicated to a new non-profit Native American organization that believes everybody should be boarding. In fact, their mission is to give free boards to those who cannot afford one! You may download an application, and if chosen, Land of Plenty will send two decks- one for you to ride and the other for you paint and return to them. Land of Plenty then sells your painted board on e-bay, with all proceeds going back into their board-sharing program. (PS- You can check out some boards already being auctioned on e-bay, just go the e-bay site and type in land of plenty skateboards.)

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CONGRATULATIONS CHEERLEADERS!!

These talented little ladies, Veronica Anderson, Mariah Barrientoz, and Tayla Bailey joined the Cheer America group and had the opportunity to attend their first Cheerleading Competition in Johannesburg, MI on December 2nd. They won 3rd place in their Division and get to compete in the 2006 State Competition on January 15th in Grand Rapids. Please congratulate them, wish them luck, and come support their performance at the Deltaplex Entertainment Center at 10:30 am. Way to go!!!

Hi. My name is Cindi John and I am the new librarian at our Tribal Heritage Library. I am Ruby Ogemegegedo's daughter, Ed John's wife, and Cameron, Alex, and Ruby's mom. I have lived in this area most of my life and have a very large, great family. Past jobs I have done include working with the Elders and youth, helping my husband with commercial fishing, coordinating a Title IX Program, and teaching art. I have a passion for education and learning, and I feel really fortunate that I am able to be your new Librarian.



The Library will now be open full-time.
The hours will be:

10:00 am - 6:00 pm: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

12:00 pm - 8:00 pm: Wednesday, Friday

The Library has an extensive collection of books by Native American Authors and books that focus on Native American issues. The Library also has computers with high speed cable internet for people to use. The Library is located in Peshawbestown in the Youth Center building on M-22. It shares space with the Kitchi Minogining Tribal School classroom. The classroom teacher, Karl Keinath, is in the Peshawbestown classroom on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. I look forward to meeting you at our Tribal Heritage Library.

Happy New Year from Northwestern Michigan College!

After the craziness and rushing involved with the Holiday season there is still a little time left before we jump into the new semester.

Classes officially begin on January 14, 2006, with spring break only a couple of months away.

January is special month as we acknowledge the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Human Rights Commission will be celebrating Dr. King's birthday on January 15, at 6:00pm at the Central United Methodist Church.

This year's program will present music by Claudia Schmidt, Steve Stargardt and African drummers. Speaker Tricia Harris, Executive Director, Social Genesis will present. Ms. Harris presents Dr. King's legacy and the 21st century relevance of his core tenants.

The Dennos Museum Center at NMC will host the exhibition "A Case About Diversity: The Affirmative Action Lawsuits at the University of Michigan," from January 7-25th, 2006. "This is an important educational exhibit presenting the historical contest of affirmative action in higher education s well as the current issues, said Marvin Krislov, U-M's vice president and general counsel.

The exhibit features photo images, interpretative material designed to present both sides of the historic lawsuit. For more information about the exhibit, visit on-line at: www.umich.edu/pres/aate/

Don't forget about the services at NMC that can help you get through the rough spots in the semester. We have the writing center, tutoring and support services as well as counseling and advising. It's better to get help before you feel that you are too far behind!

Lisa Blackford
Diversity Services Coordinator
995-1043

Hiring
High School Math Title VII Tutor
Teaching certificate preferred, math major required
15-20 hours a week during the school day
Please send resume to:

Jana DuGuay
Suttons Bay Middle School
PO Box 367
Suttons Bay, MI 49682

Deadline: January 13, 2006



Leelanau Montessori

A comprehensive toddler through 6th grade, school of choice for residents of Leelanau and Grand Traverse counties. It began in 1985 under the title, Suttons Bay Children House, and was a private early childhood program located at the corner of Herman Road and 633. As the children grew up and out of the Children's House, demands for a Montessori elementary arose, to continue this unique learning method for their children.

In 1989, the Suttons Bay Montessori Elementary became a reality, as a private, tuitioned, school created and managed by Gail Robinson. To attract families, Gail extended more scholarships than the school could sustain, and it merged with the Suttons Bay Schools in 1997. The Children's House also merged with SBPS shortly thereafter. Both schools were moved from their original homes onto the SBPS campus where they presently reside, adjacent to one another. The Toddler, Primary, and Elementary Montessori programs were combined as one school, the Leelanau Montessori.

Lyn Bahle is the present Head of School, and has been involved with all levels and aspects of its programs since 1985. She will submit an article each month which explores this unique educational choice. She encourages and invites interested families to address their questions to the Leelanau Montessori office at 271-8609.

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Ask Questions
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Movie History
Money
Native American Sites
Writing
Equations, Fractions, Weight Converters
Ideas for Teachers
History, Culture
MUCH, MUCH MORE

"We fly our flags to Honor Our Neighbors"
Suttons Bay School is proud to fly the GTB flag



The Indian Land Tenure Course

An opportunity to become intellectually reconnected to the land and more aware of its importance to the past, present and future of American Indians.

The course will be offered at all Kitchi Minogining/Community Learning Center classrooms Beginning the week of January 16th, and continuing through the week of May 15th, 2006

This course will be offered for high school credit to enrolled Kitchi Minogining Tribal School students, as well as for a certificate of completion to any interested community members.

In this class we will use a variety of materials to develop knowledge and understanding of traditional American Indian land-related values, of key events in American Indian history and how these events relate to the current land tenure of American Indian tribes and individuals, of issues affecting American Indian lands and the abilities of tribes and tribal communities to exercise sovereign powers, and of the manner in which a return to American Indian traditional values can help correct the effects of decades of erosion of their homelands.

Registration is required. Please complete the form below and return it to any of the LLLC classrooms or teachers. If you have e-mail, you may e-mail all of the information requested to cmcilrath@gtbindians.com

Yes I would like to enroll for the following Land Tenure Course
Check one:

- ☐ Peshawbestown - 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays (first class January 17, 2006)
- ☐ Benzonia - 10.30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays (first class January 16, 2006)
- ☐ Traverse City - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays (first class January 18, 2006)
- ☐ Charlevoix - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays (first class January 19, 2006)

You must attend the first class to be enrolled

Name _____ Daytime Phone _____

Mailing Address _____ City _____

Zip _____ Are you taking the class for high school credit? Yes No (circle one)

E-mail address _____

News from the Higher Education Specialist…

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Reminder to Fall 2005 Students, Don't forget to send in:

1. Official transcripts must be sent in. The guidelines say within "three weeks."

2. A schedule for the next semester. NOTE: If a first year student, your schedule must be signed by the school counselor to show you are taking "core classes".

Spring Check cannot be issued until all is in!

Application for 2006/2007 school-year will be ready February 1st.

Please call if you have any questions or concerns. Your phone calls are important to us and we do not mind if you are calling just to make sure everything is in.

The Higher Ed staff hopes you all had a Merry Christmas.

INDIAN EDUCATION TITLE VII
PARENT COMMITTEE

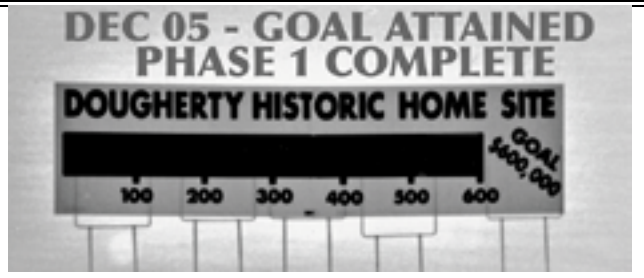
Title VII Parent Committee representation is a very critcal component in the public school education of our Native American students. It is time for parents and other interested volunteers to step forward and be counted.

SUTTONS BAY INDIAN EDUCATION 2006
Jan 10th, March 7th, May 9th

Meetings

The meetings will be held at the Kitchi Minogining Tribal School Classroom in Peshawbestown. The location for the meeting will be the M22 Youth Center & Adult classroom. The classroom also houses the Tribal Library.

Parent representatives will be selected as well Student representation. Please come mark your calendars and come out to support the education of your Suttons Bay students.



Historic Home Site and Gardens Placed in Public Hands

The Old Mission Peninsula residents have raise the necessary funds to purchase the 1800's "Dougherty Historic Home Site"

Rob Manigold, Peninsula Township Supervisor and Gordon Hayward, Peninsula Township Planner announced that the Phase I funds have been raised and the purchase is underway.

HISTORY:
Dougherty Historic Home Site supporters have raised adequate funds to complete Phase 1: Property Purchase. The Phase I Campaign Goal was $600,000.

What better way to bring in the New Year than to announce the accomplishment of our Phase One Capital Campaign for 2005. Old Mission citizens, regional land association and grant foundation along with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians have worked diligently to raise $600,000 of community support. This announcement was first made on December 14 at a Dougherty Steering Committee meeting held at the Old Mission Peninsula Township. Funds will be used to purchase 15 acres with historic buildings and the Dougherty Home Site. This portion of Old Mission will be the foundation of an interpretive center for the greater Grand Traverse Region. We envision offering school children and the public an experience of pre-contact Native American life, a representation of our early agricultural roots with historic orchards and gardens, a picture of community life as it was like in the early 1800's. Old Mission was a hub of activity that is linked to other regional harbors including Elk Rapids, Omena, Northport and Traverse City. The Dougherty Mission Home Site was built in 1839. It is the first post and beam house built in the Northern Lower Peninsula north of Grand Rapids. The home site was placed on the Michigan Historic Sites Register in 1956. Community volunteers spent countless hours bringing awareness of this project to the public. Six hundred thousand dollars have been raised in support of the purchase, preservation and public use of this historic 1800's mission site.

The Virginia Larson family was one of only three private families to own the home since it was built. It is known that Virginia Larson wished to use the home site as a museum and now her son's Dave and Dan Larson together have entered into a purchase agreement with the intent of fulfilling their mothers dream.

Phase II plans include Home Site stabilization and restoration, property archaeological investigation, program development and operational funding.

The Peninsula Historical Society, Old Mission Peninsula Township, the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy, and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians extend a heartfelt thank you to all those who have funded this first and most critical step to purchase the historic 15 acres and buildings. The site is located at 18459 Mission Road not far from the Haserot Beach and harbour on Old Mission Peninsula's east side.



American Legion Post 120

..Monthly meeting is on January 18th at the Medicine Lodge at 6:30m with lite snacks and general meeting at 7:00pm.

Also" Annual Dues" need to be paid up. Call during 8-5 Mikki at 534-7200 or cell 231-499-2408 almost anytime.



Mother Earth, let me show gratitude,
For the abundance you freely give,
By pledging to be a caretaker,
Respecting all things that live.

Great Mystery, hear my solemn decree,
And guide me in these ways,
That I may honor my Mother,
With a heart that's full of praise.

Reprinted from "Earth Medicine" – Jamie Sams







It is appropriate that staff should get together and share a meal at the end of the year. The Medicine Lodge staff did just that and we know other buildings did too. We have many people to thank for our good fortune and most of all are our fellow employees whom we trust and appreciate their support.







We also find ourselves waiting for a turn and it is at that time so important to remember those who we work with. The Grand Traverse Band employee's are truely thankful for the opportunity to work for this Tribal community. We are proud of each and everyone for the part that they contribute. We especially thank the membership for their encouragement and support as we work together in support of your Sovereign Tribal Government.



GRAND TRAVERSE
RESORT & CASINOS



$10,000 Grand Blackjack Tournament

January 14th & 15th

$10,000 Guaranteed Prize Pool!

Register at Turtle Creek Gift Shop
or call: (888) 777-8946 (option 5)

Winter Blast Slot Series

Every Monday at Turtle Creek Casino

Enter every Monday in January!
Only $10 (or 1,000 points)

Blue Oyster Cult

January 21st 2006

Tickets $17.50 or $27.50
(or 1,750/2,750 points)

HITS INCLUDE:
"DON'T FEAR THE REAPER" & "GODZILLA"

startickets (800) 585-3737

ARTISTS & DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SEE BOX OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

Oak Ridge Boys

February 11th, 7pm & 9pm
Tickets $25 & $35
(or 2,500/3,500 points)

HITS INCLUDE:
"Elvira" & "American Made"

startickets (800) 585-3737

ARTISTS & DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
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Turtle Creek Casino

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa Begins $1.7 Million Lobby Renovation Features Include Remodeled Porte Cochere, New Entry Way, Lobby Bar, and Water Wall

ACME, Mich., December 12, 2005 -- Where are all the holiday decorations in the lobby? That's the question commonly asked by guests at Grand Traverse Resort and Spa near Traverse City, Mich. following Thanksgiving this year. The answer is that the Resort is beginning a $1.7 million lobby renovation project, so the holiday décor never came out of storage.

During the renovation project, Resort guests will have access to all Resort facilities and amenities, including a temporary front desk and lobby, located in an unused store in the Gallery of Shops on the lobby-level of the Tower.

"We're extremely excited about the project which is expected to take about a month and a half, with the lobby fully functional by early to mid-February," stated Resort Executive Vice President and General Manager Andrew Bateman. "Finishing touches, including installation of a revolving entry door and renovation of the porte cochere, are slated to take place in April, when the weather warms up."

Dow * Howell * Gilmore * Associates Inc. of Midland and West Palm Beach Fla., is the architectural firm in charge of the lobby project, which is the latest in a multi-year series of major renovations undertaken by the Resort's owners, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, since acquiring the 900-acre, 660-room property in March of 2003. So far, the Tribe has directed approximately $10 million in renovations and infrastructure upgrades throughout the renowned destination.

The new lobby design will have contemporary elements. A few of the major features include a redesigned and enlarged front desk, water wall, lobby bar, revolving entry door, and renovated porte cochere. It is believed that it may be the only revolving entry door in northern Michigan.

- Hotel Bedding to Receive Makeover -

In addition to the lobby renovation, the Resort will spend about $260,000 to makeover all bedding in the 238-room Hotel. Upgraded, luxurious pillow-top mattresses, like those installed in the Resort's 186-room Tower in February 2005, along with new bedspreads and skirts, will be installed in January 2006, bringing the total for renovations this winter to nearly $2 million.

- About Dow, Howell, Gilmore Associates, Inc. -

Dow * Howell * Gilmore * Associates Inc. was the architectural firm in charge of the renovations of the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Kalamazoo and the final interior design of the Soaring Eagle Hotel & Conference Center in Mt. Pleasant, among many other high-profile projects. For information about Dow * Howell * Gilmore * Associates Inc., visit their Web site at www.dhga.com.

- About Grand Traverse Resort and Spa -

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa is owned and operated by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, along the sandy shores of Lake Michigan's Grand Traverse Bay. The Resort will be headquarters for the 2007 National Governors Association annual summer meeting.

For further information about Resort specials, rates, and packages or to make reservations, please call 800-748-0303, or visit the Resort's Web site at www.GrandTraverseResort.com.

GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT & CASINOS

December 21, 2005

Theatre North Announces 2006 Open Casting Call

Open auditions for "A My Name is Alice" and other shows scheduled in 2006 will be held Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7 in the Valley View Room at the Grand Traverse Resort Acme, Michigan at 7pm Friday and 3pm on Saturday.

Men and women 18 years and older are encouraged to audition. In particular 5 female roles of varying ages are available now for "A My Name is Alice", the first show of the 2006 season. A good singing voice is essential and good stage movement a plus.

"A My Name is Alice", a musical revue by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd will open March 3 and runs through April 8 in the renowned Trillium Restaurant atop the Grand Traverse Resort tower in Acme, Michigan.

Theatre North TC is a semi-professional theater company located in Traverse City, Michigan. Their first production of "1940's Radio Hour" in March and April this past season was a complete sellout with an extended run. The original revue, "Holiday Resort: the Musical" just closed to sell- out audiences in December after a six week run at the Trillium. **All performers are paid for their roles in productions**.

For additional information, call John Dew at 409-4099 or Mike Kelly at 360-0487.

TRIGGER BOXING AND LEELANAU SANDS CASINO PRESENTS FOR THE 5TH YEAR

Suttons Bay Boxing Club

MEN'S SENIOR OPEN TOURNAMENT
JANUARY 14TH
AT 7:30PM
JANUARY 15
AT NOON

TICKETS STARTING AT $10

Tickets can be purchased at the Leelanau Sands Gift Shop or at the Trigger Boxing gym.
For more information, please call (231) 933-7050
www.casino2win.com

Local Town Favorite

Dan Pena

2005 MI State Golden Gloves Champion

"Trained by Peshawbestown's Mike Hernandez"
Contestants must have 5 sanctioned fight experiences to Qualify for this tournament.



Strongheart Center Zoong'de ewin

2006 NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES

Denver, Colorado July 3rd – 9th 2006

ANNOUNCING

2006 TEAM MICHIGAN MEN'S BASKETBALL

TRYOUTS

WHO: NATIVE MEN 20+ YEARS OLD

WHAT: 2006 NAIG TRYOUTS (TEAM MICHIGAN)

WHEN: JANUARY 14th 2006 @ 3:00pm

WHERE: Grand Traverse Band Strongheart Center
Peshawbestown, Michigan

2006 North American Indigenous Games will be hosted by the Colorado Indigenous Games Society. The games will be held in Denver Colorado from July 3rd – 9th 2006. Opening ceremonies will be held in Mile High Stadium, along with a rodeo, pow-wow, and other activities held throughout the week.

For any additional information please contact Aaron TwoCrow or Jason Hill at the Grand Traverse Band Strongheart Center @ (231) 534-7456.

Conservation Enforcement

By Jim Petoskey, Game Warden

Megwetch and encouragement are offered to those whom are respecting our sovereign regulations and engaging in our treaty hunting rights in a safe and respectful manner. By doing so you are continuing on the rights saved for us by our ancestors and encouraging the continuation of those rights for those yet to arrive. Some pretty impressive success stories are coming in from both bow and rifle hunters, I will compile a report total and sized of our successful hunters.

By next year our tribe will be sponsoring our own hunter safety classes. The classes will provide the participants with a Michigan State Hunters certification as well as some cultural aspects concerning our treaty rights. The Little Traverse Bay Bands Conservation Department with my assistance held their first hunters safety course. One of the participants was Dakota Funmaker who scored a 98% on the test. Keep up the good work and success in your hunting endeavors. Future trainings will be taught as a combined effort between the two tribes and to offer more classes prior to the season.

It is my intention to offer classes including the cleaning and cooking of fish and game, preparation of hides for tanning and use as regalia and crafts. Be on the lookout for the these announcements. And or please contact me and let me know of your interest.

Finally, the enforcement staff would like to encourage those in the exercising of our treaty rights to do so in a safe and respectful manner. We would also like to recognize those who are taking the time to teach their sons and daughters, nephews and nieces, grandsons and granddaughters hunting and fishing and encourage them to continue to do so and for taking the time out to take them hunting and fishing.

MEGWETCH
Gee gah wabamin meena wah. Mee iewa



Officer James Petoskey, Captain Bill Bailey & Officer Jim Chambers

The Grand Traverse Public Safety Department along with the Tribal Council and Natural Resource Department and other governmental staff gave Chief Game Warden, (Bill) William J. Bailey, a surprise 25-year anniversary luncheon celebration December 9, 2005.

Chief Game Warden Bailey has worked for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians in the same department since he began his career with the Tribe on December 9, 1980. Bill was presented with several gifts for his 25-year anniversary.

When you see Bill, please congratulate him for his 25 years of service to the tribe.
A special thank you goes to those employees who provided food for the potluck luncheon which was delicious!

The live you save may be mine!

STROKE IDENTIFICATION

During a BBQ a friend stumbled and took a little fall - she assured everyone that she was fine (they offered to call paramedics) and just tripped over a brick because of her new shoes. They got her cleaned up and got her a new plate of food - while she appeared a bit shaken up, she went about enjoying herself the rest of the evening. Ingrid's husband called later telling everyone that his wife had been taken to the hospital - (at 6:00pm, Ingrid passed away). She had suffered a stroke at the BBQ - had they known how to identify the signs of a stroke perhaps Ingrid would be with us today. It only takes a minute to read this.

RECOGNIZING A STROKE

A neurologist says that if he can get to a stroke victim within 3 hours he can totally reverse the effects of a stroke ... totally. He said the trick was getting a stroke recognized, diagnosed and getting to the patient within 3 hours which is tough. Thank God for the sense to remember the "3" steps.

READ AND LEARN!

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, The lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke. Now doctors say a bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:

1. Ask the individual to SMILE.
2. Ask him or her to RAISE BOTH ARMS.
3. Ask the person to SPEAK A SIMPLE SENTENCE (Coherently) i.e... It is sunny out today.

If he or she has trouble with any of these three tasks, call 9-1-1 immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher. After discovering that a group of non-medical volunteers could identify facial weakness, arm weakness and speech problems, researchers urged the general public to learn the three questions. They presented their conclusions at the American Stroke Association's annual meeting last February. Widespread use of this test could result in prompt diagnosis and treatment of the stroke and prevent brain damage.

Open Seat on GTB Police Commission

The Grand Traverse Band's Tribal Council passed a charter that establishes a Police Commission to provide an advisory opinion on law enforcement policy and practices as it relates to community members complaints regarding GTB Police Department. The members of the Police Commission include an appointed GTB Tribal member (living within Leelanau County).

A community member who wishes to apply for this open seat should review the listed qualifications and send a registration form or letter of interest to Commissioner David Arroyo, 2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr., Peshawbestown, MI 49682. Registration forms are available from the Tribal Police Department located at 2300 Stallman Road, Peshawbestown. All registration forms and/or letters of interest must be returned on or before December 23, 2005, at 5:00 p.m.

Eligibility Criteria:
1. Be 18 years of age or older
2. Live within the six county service areas (for elected tribal member position) or live within Leelanau County for an appointed non-Tribal member position.
3. Never convicted of a felony offense.
4. Cannot have been found guilty of or entered a plea of nolo contendere or guilty to any offense under federal, state or tribal law involving crimes of violence, sexual assault, molestation, exploitation, prostitution, or crimes against persons.
5. Willing to submit to drug and alcohol testing.
6. Able to attend monthly scheduled meetings, emergency and training meetings as required.
7. Submit to a complete background check (fingerprints to be sent to FBI-no cost to applicant).
8. Willing to not drink or gamble in the GTB casinos during the term of office.

Name

_____
First Last Middle

Address _____
Street

_____

Town/ City **Zip**

Age_____ **Tribal Member #**_____

Convictions for misdemeanors or felonies **Yes**_____ **No**_____

Willing to submit to drug and alcohol testing
Yes_____ **No**_____

Position applying for:
Appointed tribal member _____

Each applicant should attach a brief summary explaining why you desire to be a member of the Police Commission and what you can contribute to the Commission.

FOR TRIBAL POLICE PHONE
534-7777





The GTB Fire Department telephone number has been converted to the new Tribal Telephone System.

GTB Fire Department, Dial 534-7666

For emergencies, dial 9-1-1

From within the Tribal Organizations Phone System (534 numbers)
You must dial 9-9-1-1

Free Fire Extinguisher Servicing for Tribal Membership

We will also be offering "Fire Extinguishers For Sale" to Tribal Members & Employees for a reduced price plus sales tax.

January Dates

January 17th – Charlevoix Office 9am to 4pm
January 18th – Peshawbestown @ the Fire Dept. 8am to 5pm
January 19th – Benzie Office 9am to 4pm
January 20th – Traverse City Office 9am to 4pm

Servicing and Refills of Fire Extinguishers is provided free of charge by the Grand Traverse Band Fire Prevention Program. Sales of new 2.5 pound and 5 pound Fire Extinguishers will be available at those sites on those days. The five pound extinguisher price is $27.56 and the two and a half pound is $20.14. That is the price per extinguisher purchased and it is a really good savings.

We look forward to seeing everyone on those days.
Tom Janik – GTB Fire Prevention Specialist

Fire Prevention Services for Tribal Membership Bulletin

The Grand Traverse Band Fire Prevention Program has received a grant from FEMA to provide fire extinguishers and smoke detectors to low income families that are tribal members and in need of these items for their homes. Applications are available at all our service sites or from the fire department. We have guidelines to follow for approving or denying the applications.

The Guidelines are basically as follows:

Family Size	Income Allowed
1	$12,480.00
2	$15,620.00
3	$18,360.00
4	$21,900.00
5	$25,040.00
6	$28,180.00

*Even if you think that you will not qualify for the program you are still encouraged to apply and let us see by the numbers exactly if we could help you out.

Thank you for helping us to serve the community better, and remember that fire safety starts with you.
Tom Janik, GTB Fire Prevention Specialist



Tom Janik addresses the Elders Advisory Board

Suttons Bay Grade School Visit by Tom



Congratulations to Commissioners Dan Barboza and Mike Teeple on their reappointments to the recently reorganized Police Commission.

On Thursday, December 8, 2005, Commissioners Dan Barboza and Mike Teeple were sworn in as Police Commissioners by the Honorable Wilson Brott, Associate Tribal Judge, who administered the oath of office. Commissioner Barboza, who was appointed as the non-tribal community member, will serve for two years, and Commissioner Teeple, appointed by position as the H. R. representative, will also serve for two years.





On December 8, 2005, the Honorable Wilson Brott, Associate Tribal Judge, administered the oath of office to Police Reserve Officer Daniel Barboza. He is employed by the Background Investigation Department and conducts investigations for Housing Authority applicants and governmental background checks for the Human Resource Department. Officer Barboza will conduct background checks for new Tribal Council candidates running for office in the Grand Traverse Band Tribal elections. Officer Barboza is a retired police officer out of Washington, DC. He will assist Tribal Police as a police reserve officer on special assignments. Also pictured is Police Captain Warren Bailey

Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police

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Dispatch (231) 534-7777 · Fax (231) 271-7639



Tips for SAFE WINTER DRIVING



The Three P's of Safe Winter Driving:
***PREPARE** for the trip;*
***PROTECT** yourself; and*
***PREVENT** crashes on the road.*

- ***PREPARE***

Maintain Your Car:
Check battery and tire tread, keep your windows and vehicle clear of all snow, put no freeze fluid in the washer reservoir, check your antifreeze.
Have On Hand:
Flashlight, jumper cables, abrasive material (sand, kitty litter, even floor mats), shovel, snow brush and ice scraper, warning devices (like flares) and blankets. For long trips, add food and water, medication and cell phone.
Stopped or Stalled?
Stay with your car, don't over exert, put bright markers on antenna or windows and shine dome light, and, if you run your car, clear exhaust pipe and run it just enough to stay warm.
Plan Your Route:
Allow plenty of time (check the weather and leave early if necessary), be familiar with the maps/directions, and let others know your route and arrival time.
Practice Cold Weather Driving!

  - During daylight, rehearse maneuvers slowly on the ice or snow in an empty lot
  - Steer into a skid
  - Know what your brakes will do: stomp on antilock brakes, pump non-antilock brakes
  - Stopping distances are longer on water-covered ice and ice
  - Don't idle for a long time with the windows up or in an enclosed space

- ***PROTECT YOURSELF***
  - Buckle up and use child safety seats properly
  - Never place a rear-facing infant seat in front of an air bag
  - Children 12 and under are much safer in the back seat
  - Sit back 10 inches from an air bag

- ***PREVENT CRASHES***
  - Drugs and alcohol never mix with driving
  - Slow down and increase distances between cars
  - Keep your eyes open for pedestrians walking in the road
  - Avoid fatigue – Get plenty of rest before the trip, stop at least every three hours, and rotate drivers if possible
  - Clear all windows of snow and ice before driving, especially headlights, rear lights so brake lights are visible and back of windows

C. Jason Ray, Lead Dispatcher, GTB Tribal Police Department

"Community In Partnership With Police"

Leelanau Elders Calendar
Happy New Year To All

January 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 **Lunch 12—1** **Game Day 1**	4 **Lunch 12—1**	5 **Lunch 12—1**	6 Store Run Local 10 am Staff Meeting TC 1-3	7
8	9 Lunch 12-1 TC Store Run 1 pm	10 Lunch 12-1 Elders Advisory TC 11 am	11 Lunch 12-1 Language 1 pm	12 Lunch 12-1 All Sites BINGO TC 11-4	13 Store Run 11 Game Day 1 Bowling 5	14
15	16 Lunch 12-1 TC Store Run 1 pm	17 Lunch 12-1 Allsites Crafts 1 Peshawbestown	18 Language 1pm	19 Game Day 1 pm	20 Store 10 am Rummage / Bake Sale 8-5	21
22	23 Lunch 12-1 TC Store Run 1	24 Lunch 12-1 Game Day 1	25 Lunch 12-1 Language 1 pm	26 Lunch 12-1 TC Euchre 12-4	27 Store Run 1 pm Bowling 5 pm	28
29	30 Lunch 12-1 TC Store Run 1	31 Lunch 12-1 Game Day 1	Greg Bailey Leelanau Site Coordinator 231-271-4253 Fax Number 231-271-7561			



June 23rd Deadline to send in $200 deposit to travel to with TC Senior Center group - limited seating - make arrangements early

March 17 Deadline to make deposit $299 to travel to Washington DC and the National American Indian Museum, 35 seats reserved, 15 of these seats are priority for Veterans.

Tulsa OK in September - National Council On Aging

Opportunities for Elders to get training as nurse aides is coming up, ask Anna Harwood, your representative on the Commission on Aging Organization.

January 2006

Traverse City Elders Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 Elders Crafts 1-3	4 Shopping Day 1-3	5 Language Class 1-2	6 Staff Meeting 1-3	7
8	9	10 Elders Advisory 12-5	11 Traverse City Senior Board Meeting 10am	12 TC all site BINGO 11-4	13 Y & Elders BOWLING 6-9	14
15	16 Elders Mini-Bingo 1-2	17 All Site Elders Craft 1-3 In P-town	18 Council Meeting 10-?	19 elders movie/lunch 11-4	20 Home Visit 1-3	21
22	23	24 Elders Crafts 1-3	25 MOVIE & POPCORN at the site 1-3	26 T.C. EUCHRE 1-4	27 **Youth and Elders bowling 6-9**	28
29	30	31 Game Day 1-3		**TC meal site mon,tues,wed ,thurs 11;30 –1**		



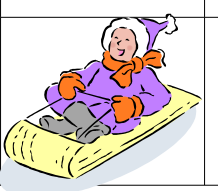
Grand Traverse/Antrim Youth

January 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Hang Out at Center 1-3 pm All ages	3 Sledding 5-7 pm Ages 5-11	4 Snowman Building Contest and Fort Making 5-7pm All ages	5 Night of Cards 5-7 pm Ages 12-19	6 Staff Meeting 1 pm Unity Advisory meeting 3pm	7
8	9 Hang Out at Center 5-8 pm All Ages	10 Movie and Popcorn @ Center 5-7 pm Ages 5-11	11 Ice Skating at City Park 5-7 pm Ages 12-19	12 UNITY/JTC Yth Council Actvy 5-7 pm Ages 13 - 24	13 Youth/Elderís Bowling League 6-9 pm Youth 12 and up	14
15	16 Hang Out at Center 5-8 pm All Ages	17 Sledding 5-7 pm Ages 12-19	18 Night of Cards 5-7 pm Ages 12-19	19 UNITY/JTC Working Session 5-7 pm Ages 13-24	20	21
22	23 Hang Out at Center 5-8 pm All Ages	24 Movie and Popcorn @ Center 5-7 pm Ages 12-19	25 Ice Skating at City Park 5-7 pm Ages 5-11	26 UNITY/JTC Yth Coun-cil actvy 5-7pm Ages 13-24	27 Youth/Elderís Bowling League 6-9pm Youth 12 and up	28 GTB vs SCIT Basket-ball Concessions/ UNITY Ages 13-24 12-5
29	30 Hang Out at Center 5-8 pm All Ages	31 Letís play Hackey Sak 5-7 pm All ages				



Benzie Youth..January 2006

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	*2* **CULTURAL** OPEN CENTER/ LANGUAGE CLASS/ SNACK 1-5	*3* **EDUCATIONAL** INDIAN TACO NIGHT- CATHY CROWLEY/ HEALTHY LIFE-STYLES 3-7	*4* **FITNESS** VOLLEY BALL/ CRYSTAL LK. SCHOOL 3-7	*5* **EDUCATIONAL** PREVENTION PROGRAM WITH MONICA RAPHAEL 3-7	*6* STAFF MEETING DEPT. 6 T.C. 1:00	*7*
8	*9* **CULTURAL** LANGUAGE CLASS/ OPEN CENTER/SNACK 3-6	*10* **RECREATIONAL** T.C. MOVIE 3-8:30	*11* **FITNESS** SWIMMING/ CRYSTAL MTN. 3-7:30	*12* **OUTREACH** UNITY/JTC MEETING T.C. 4-8:30	*13* **OUTREACH/FITNESS** YOUTH/ELDER T.C. BOWLING 5-10 P.M.	*14*
15	*16* **CULTURAL** LANGUAGE CLASS/ OPEN CENTER/SNACK 3-6	*17* **OUTREACH** YOUTH/ELDER BINGO-POTLUCK (CATHY CROWLEY) BEHAV. HEALTH 6-8	*18* **OUTREACH** M.S.U. NUTRITION PROGRAM 3-7	*19* **RECREATIONAL** UNITY MEETING (WORKING SESSION) 4-8:30	*20* OFFICE WORK	*21* **EDUCATIONAL** CONCESSION @ STRONGHEART CENTER 10-6:30
22	*23* **CULTURAL** LANGUAGE CLASS/ OPEN CENTER/SNACK 3-6	*24* **NO YOUTH**	*25* **FITNESS** VOLLEY BALL/ CRYSTAL LK. SCHOOL 3-7	*26* **OUTREACH** UNITY/JTC MEETING T.C. 4-8:30	*27* **OUTREACH/FITNESS** YOUTH/ELDER BOWLING T.C. 5-10 P.M.	*28* **EDUCATIONAL** CONCESSION @ STRONGHEART CENTER 10-6:30
29	*30* **CULTURAL** LANGUAGE CLASS/ OPEN CENTER/SNACK 3-6	*31* **RECREATIONAL** BEULAH BOWLING CENTER 3-7:30				

Leelanau Youth

If you are interested in attending any event please call TaShena Raphael at 534-7570

January 2006

Monday & Wednesday for ages 5-11
Tuesday & Thursday for ages 12-18
Every other Friday will be for specific age groups, watch the calendars

Sun	Mon Cultural & Educational	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 back to school hot coco & cookies Grilled hotdogs Trash bag sledding 4-6:30 pm	3 Teen Night Arts & Crafts-Sewing 4-6:30 pm	4 Cooking-Alphabet Soup Reading Club 4-6:30 pm	5 hot coco & cookies Teen Sledding Night	6 Staff meeting 12-3pm Unity advisory mtg. 3-4pm Open center 4-6pm	7
8	9 Cooking - Veggie. & pepperoni pizza popcorn & movie night 4-6:30 pm	10 Teen movie night 5-9pm Bring your own bucket night	11 Cooking– Walking Tacos Puzzle Contest 4-6:30 pm	12 Unity/JTC Activity Night 5-7pm	13 Youth & Elders bowling 12 & up 6-9pm	14
15	16 Make your own colored Igloo building 4-6:30 pm	17 Cooking-Spaghetti Teen Night Sledding 4-6:30 pm	18 Cooking-Alphabet Pancakes Reading Club 4-6:30 pm	19 Unity/JTC Working Session 5-7pm	20 1/2 day of school Chicken soup & sledding 1-4 pm 5-11yr olds	21 Unity Concession 11-4pm At Strongheart
22	23 Cooking—Grilled Cheese and Soup Arts & crafts 4-6:30 pm	24 Teen Night Cooking Contest 4-6:30 pm	25 Cooking- Cakes Birthday Night 4-6:30 pm	26 Unity/JTC Activity Night 5-7pm	27 no school Youth & Elders bowling 12 & up 6-9pm	28 Unity Concession 1-4pm At Strongheart
29	30 Cooking-Make your own Subs Mini Bingo 4-6:30 pm	31 Teen Night Winter Scavenger Hunt 4-6:30 pm				

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Benzie Elders

Happy New Year!

1 *Happy New Year!*	**2** **Educational** **Cultural** Elder lunch & Language Class	**3** **Educational** Fire extinguisher and smoke detector application mtg. 2-3pm	**4** **Recreational** Elder lunch 11:30-1pm Games 1-3pm	**5** Outreach	**6** Staff Mtg. 1-3pm TC	**7**
8	**9** **Educational** **Cultural** Elder lunch & Language Class	**10** **Educational** Elders Advisory Mtg. & lunch 12-4	**11** **Recreational** Elder lunch 11:30-1pm Games 1-3pm	**12** **Recreation** All-site bingo & lunch 12-4pm	**13** **Fitness** Youth\Elder Bowling in TC 6-9pm	**14**
15	**16** **Educational** **Cultural** Elder lunch & Language Class	**17** **Recreational** Community Potluck and Bingo 6-8pm	**18** **Educational** Tribal Council Mtg. P-Town 10am	**19** **Educational** Craft day Wooden Plaques Snack	**20** Food Commodity Pick up in Manistee 1-4pm	**21**
22	**23** **Educational** **Cultural** Elder lunch & Language Class	**24** Outreach	**25** **Recreational** Elder lunch 11:30-1pm Games 1-3pm	**26** **Recreation** All-site euchre in TC 12-4pm	**27** **Fitness** Youth\Elder Bowling in TC 6-9pm	**28**
29	**30** **Educational** **Cultural** Elder lunch & Language Class	**31** **Recreational** Movie night in TC (Bring your Buckets!) 5-7pm				

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Some of the Benzie elders included are: John & Dorothy Gee, Orville Ramey, Claribel Gunderson, daughter & son-in-law Mary & Dave Guiney.

Elders Advisory Board Announces Fund Raisers

Jan 20th
Rummage & Bake Sale
3-mile, Traverse City

Feb 17th
Chili / Corn Soup / Fry Bread Luncheon
11-1 $5.00

March 17th
Spaghetti Lunch 11 - 1
$5.00



Benzie Youth Christmas cookie baking…we mixed from scratch, pecan sandies and chocolate no bakes. After everyone sampled the finished product, we had five trays of cookies to set out for the Benzie Christmas party, the following night. Youth in the picture are: Zach Schlappi, Alicia Shenoskey, Rachel Thomason, Natasha Guiney, Alissa Chippewa/ Lewis and Joyce Duford & myself.

A very happy Santa received a package of cookies that Olivia brought for his reindeer.
We would especially like to thank Santa for flying to Benzie; he sure looked great in his new red suit! He made a lot of kids & adults very happy! Megwetch Santa!



Jim Ptak Jr. with daughter Olivia, sitting on Santa's lap.



Sitting on Santa's lap is Andrew Chivis, standing are Skyler Kennedy & Issac Miner.



Bowling night participants are: Zach Schlappi, Robert Banzzini, Brandon Shomin, Ashley Garver, Rachel Thomason, Tricia Duford, Alissa Chippewa/Lewis, Marcus Miner, Jimmy Thomason & Frankie Chippewa/Lewis.



Benzie Christmas party pictures are: Sally & Corey Smeltzer with daughters Kayla & Korin, with Santa.



Monica Raphael brought her Prevention Program to the Benzie youth. They saw a movie about teen drinking and had a discussion about it afterwards. Pictured are: Rachel Thomason, Natasha Guiney, Ashley Garver, Alicia Shenoskey, Brandon Shomin, Monica Raphael, Zach Schlappi, Marcus Miner & Jimmy Thomason.

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	
2 ALL GTB GOVERNMENT OFFICES CLOSED	3 Language Class 1-3 pm	4 Craft day 1-4 pm	5	6 Staff Meeting Traverse City 1-3 pm	
8	9	10 Elders Advisory 11-4 pm	11 St. Ignas trip to casino 10-3	12 All Sites Bingo Traverse city 12-4 pm	13 Bowling 10-2 pm	14
15	16	17 All site Craft day in Ptown 1-3	18 Tribal Council Meeting 10-???	19	20 Mini Bingo 12-3 pm	21
22	23	24 Lunch/Movie Gaylord 12-4:30 pm	25 Craft day 1-4 pm	26 T.C . Euchre 12-3 pm	27 Bowling 10-2 pm	28
29	30	31 Language Class 1-3 pm				

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	***2*** **OFFICE CLOSED HOLIDAY**	**3 Fitness** Sledding 2:30pm—8:30pm Ages 5 to 12	**4 Culture** Crafts & Dream Catchers 2:30pm—8:30pm Ages 5 to 12	**5 Fitness** Subway & Basketball *2:30pm—8:30pm Teen 13 to 18*	**6 Outreach** Staff Meeting At T.C. & Unity 1:00pm—3:00pm	*7*
8	***9*** **Outreach** PAPER WORK DAY	**10 Culture** Language Class 2:30pm—8:30pm Ages 5 to 12	**11 Recreation** BC Pizza & Ice Skating 2:30pm—8:30pm Ages 5 to 12	**12 Leadership** Jr. Tribal Council & Unity—T.C. 2:30—8:30pm ALL Ages	**13 Culture** Language Class At T.C. 2:30pm—8:30pm Teen 13 to 18	*14*
15	*16* **Outreach** PAPER WORK DAY	**17 Culture** Snow Snake Throw 2:30pm—8:30pm Ages 5 to 12	**18 Sports** Dodge Ball—Gym 2:30pm—8:30pm Ages 5 to 12	**19 Leadership** Jr. Tribal Council & Unity—T.C. 2:30—8:30pm ALL Ages	**20 Recreation** Movie Day Ages 13 to 18 12:00pm—5:00pm ***NO SCHOOL***	*21*
22	***23*** **Outreach** PAPER WORK DAY ***NO SCHOOL***	**24 Outreach** Making Cakes 2:30pm—8:30pm Ages 5 to 12	**25 Recreation** Birthday Club 2:30pm—8:30pm ALL Ages	***26*** **Leadership** Jr. Tribal Council & Unity—T.C. 2:30—8:30pm ALL Ages	**27 Recreation** Snacks & Videos 2:30pm—8:30pm Teen 13 to 18	*28*
29	***30*** **Outreach** PAPER WORK DAY	**31 Culture** Arts & Crafts 2:30pm—8:30pm Ages 5 to 12	**Grand Traverse Band of Ottwaw & Chippewa Indians** **Charlevoix Satelite Office, 10085 Wa-Ba-Noong-MiKun, East Jordan, Michigan** **Phone: (231)536-0024 Cell: (231)342-7692** **Office email—Daniel.Chingwa@gtbindians.com** **Activities 5 to 12 Tuesday & Wednesday, Teen (13 to 18) Thursday & Friday**			

Elders Birthday's January

1st	Betty Kewagshken	1937
2nd	Ernest Bennett	1926
2nd	Loretta Selby	1946
2nd	Wallace Hall	1946
3rd	John Sands	1937
5th	Angeline Genia	1921
7th	Dorothy Gee	1932
8th	Anthony Sineway	1943
9th	George Bennett	1928
9th	Geneva Pino	1948
10th	Frederick Harris	1942
10th	Connie Wennersten	1942
12th	Evelyn King	1936
12th	Jean Ann Martinez	1946
13th	Gerald Anderson	1930
13th	Doris Williams	1933
15th	Norman Ogemaw	1936
18th	Richard Harp	1933
18th	Margo Kalilimaku	1946
22nd	Leslie Olthoff	1949
23rd	Edwina McSawby	1947
26th	Mary Hawley (NEW ELDER)	1950
28th	Francis Pedwaydon	1942
28th	William Beaver	1945
31st	William Russell	1935

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***Question:* Can I get an auto loan?**

***Answer:* YES!!!! This is the number one question we are asked. Loan approvals are issued on a case by case basis by our lenders. Most generally we will have a program to fit most all of our customers needs.**

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***Answer:* YES! We have loan programs for our customers to get a new vehicle as soon as the same day after a bankruptcy.**

***Question:* What if I've never had a car loan?**

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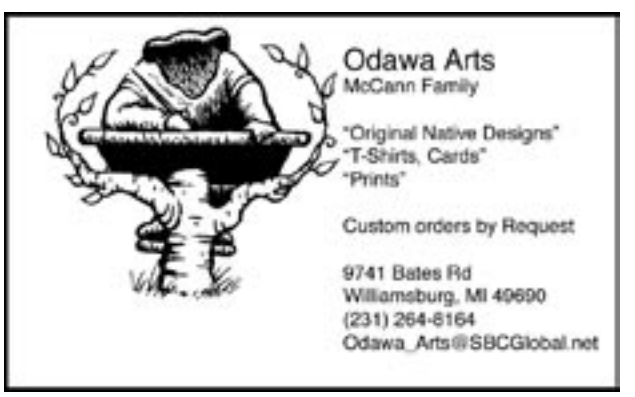
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ASTHMA TRIGGERS

What's Your Asthma IQ?

"Cold weather alone can trigger asthma symptoms."

True or False

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Asthma Triggers- Children with asthma have airways that react to things around them and make asthma worse. These things are called triggers. Identifying these triggers and controlling them is an important step in controlling asthma. Triggers include irritants, allergies, infections, weather, emotions and gastro esophageal reflux. These vary from child to child.

Irritants- smoke, wood burning stoves and fireplaces, aerosol sprays

1 No smoking in the home or car
2 Avoid aerosol sprays, perfumes and strong odors

Allergies- pollens, mold spores, animal dander, dust mites, cockroaches

1 Keep windows shut during pollen seasons
2 Use exhaust fan in bathroom and kitchen
3 Fix areas with water damage
4 Remove animals from home if possible. If not, keep out of bedroom at all times.
5 Cover mattress and pillow with dust-proof encasings. Wash bedding in hot water.

Exercise- Children with asthma are encouraged to exercise.

1 If exercise makes asthma worse, an inhaled medicine may be prescribed to use 15 minutes before exercise.
2 Do a proper warm-up
3 Learn when symptoms are present, to take a short rest and follow action plan. Important to pace themselves.

Infections- Even a common cold can worsen asthma. Antibiotics are not required for viral illnesses.

1 Hand washing remains the most effective way to prevent infections
2 A flu vaccine is recommended

Emotions- Emotions do not cause asthma but may worsen symptoms. It is important for children to learn how to manage stress.

Weather- Many times, asthma symptoms occur with changes in the weather.

1 Wear a scarf or turtle fur over the mouth and nose to avoid exposure to cold air

Other Triggers-

2 Drugs- aspirin, ibuprofen
3 New furnishings or equipment
4 Chalk

For more information on asthma contact the Asthma Coalition of Northwest Michigan by calling 231-935-6930.

EARLY WARNING SIGNS

Many times the person with asthma receives clues that an episode is about to happen even before they develop difficulty breathing. Listed below are some early warning signs that may occur before an asthma episode. Every individual is different. Keep track of these signs for your child for a few weeks. It is helpful to see if these are linked to difficulty with their asthma. If so, action should be taken to treat these symptoms early to avoid future asthma episodes.

1 Breathing changes
2 Sneezing
3 Moodiness
4 Headache
5 Runny/stuffy nose
6 Coughing
7 Chin or throat itchiness
8 Feeling tired
9 Dark circles under eyes
10 Trouble sleeping
11 Stomach ache
12 Poor tolerance for exercise
13 Downward trend in peak flow numbers

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To keep your eligibility in the program, please send 2006 SSA letters to the Pt. Benefits Coordinator's Office ASAP.

You should be enrolled in the State Reimbursement of Part B or the Tribal Reimbursement.

If unsure of what this letter is/or to enroll in this program please contact Carolyn Fochtman toll free @ 1-866-534-7750 ext 7731 or locally 534-7731

I now have my own fax so these documents can be sent directly to my office.

Each site has a CHR who can fax those to me.
CHR's can now fax directly to me @ 534-7733 and the program is requesting that they keep "proof of successful transmission" in that person's file.

Thank you,
Carolyn

NEWS FROM THE DIABETES PROGRAM

Great News!!!! The diabetes program will once again be offering Ascensia Breeze and One Touch (**BOTH** basic and ultra) blood glucose meters. **In addition**, we will have test strips available at the clinic, as well as via the CHR's. If you have a True Track and are happy with it, feel free to continue with it. However, if you do not like the True Track, and would like to switch meters, give the program a call at 534-7858 or call the clinic at 534-7200.

The diabetes program will be offering services at the Traverse City location on Tuesdays from 11:00 am – 1:00 pm, starting on December 13, 2005. We will be offering services at the Benzie location on Wednesdays from 11:00 am – 1:00 pm, starting December 28, 2005. If you would like to meet with the diabetes educator at one of the satellite locations, you may call your local office to schedule an appointment. If these times are not convenient for you, other appointment times can be made. Call the diabetes program at 534-7858 to schedule an individual time.

……DID YOU KNOW???.....

According to the January, 2006 issue of Diabetes Forecast, British researchers found that a gut hormone actually helped people to eat less, when injected 3 times per day, 30 minutes before the meal. The hormone is called Oxyntomodulin and is normally produced in the small intestines. According to the study results, the participants lost 5 pounds in 4 weeks. The control group (who did not receive the hormone) maintained their weight.

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To lose 1 pound in a week, you need to eat 500 calories less than you burn. You can do this by cutting back 200 calories and picking up your activity level to burn 300 calories more per day. Need help with knowing how many calories are in a food?

100 calories



1 ¼ slices of bread
2 ounces of lean meat
1 ¼ ounces of cheese
2 1/3 cups (butter lovers) microwave popcorn (popped)

8 ounces of regular pop
2/3 ounce (about 13 chips) of regular potato chips
1 (3"-4") diameter cookie
2 slices bacon





The diabetes classes are ***finally*** set to begin. They will be the first Thursday of the month from 7:00 pm till 8:00 pm in the Medicine Lodge Conference Room. The SAME class will be offered on the third Thursday of the month 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm. You are welcome to bring your lunch to the noon class.

The second issue of the diabetic newsletter is now in the mail. If you are diabetic and not receiving the diabetic newsletter, please call the health center at 534-7200 or the diabetes program at 534-7858.

IDEAS FOR NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

1. Resolve to make healthy lifestyle changes, rather than starting a "diet". ("Diets" tend to be a failure, while changes in lifestyle can be a real winner.)

2. Be realistic with your expectations. Making small changes slowly tends to be successful for most people.

3. Visit Jason and/or Dee at the StrongHeart Center to begin a realistic activity program.

4. If diabetic, begin today to learn everything you can about your disease. There is nothing more powerful than knowledge!

5. If you have high blood pressure, begin today to lower it. High blood pressure is a major killer, and most people don't realize it, because high blood pressure has no symptoms.

6. Eat more vegetables. They are very low in calories…only 25 calories per cup of raw or ½ cup of cooked vegetable. Remember, the darker the color, the more nutrition!

7. If you like to eat in front of the television, ***STOP!***

8. Better yet, turn the television off. Research has shown that we burn more calories while asleep than when watching television.

9. Remember that good health involves body, mind and spirit. Find a stress reduction technique that works well for you. We are all individual and no one technique is ideal for everybody. Some ideas are meditation, yoga, prayer, or stretching.

10. If stress is an issue and you can't reduce it on your own, call behavioral health (534-7341) for help. Not only is our mental health as important as our physical health, but it has a major impact on our physical health.

The diabetes program has calorie and fat booklets and they are **FREE**. Call today to reserve your copy



According to the Harvard School of Public Health, smokers are 50% - 90% more likely to develop diabetes than nonsmokers.







HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO OUR TRIBAL COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORS

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GTB Optical

January 2006 Optical Schedule

January 2, 3, 4, 6, Medicine Lodge,
8-12 and 1-5
January 5, East Jordan, 11-3
January 9, 10, 11, 13, Medicine Lodge,
8-12 and 1-5.
January 12, Benzie, 11-3
January 16, 17, 18, 20, Medicine Lodge,
8-12 and 1-5
Janusry 19, East Jordan, 11-3
January 23, 24, 25, 27, Medicine Lodge,
8-12 and 1-5
January 26, Benzie, 11-3
January 30, 31, Medicine Lodge,
8-12 and 1-5

Have a safe and Happy New Year!
GTB Optical Tech.-Tammy Bullis, 231-534-7589
Fax: 231-534-7928. Always call ahead to be sure I am available at the satellite office sites and also at the Medicine Lodge. There are times in the day that I leave for an hour , or so.

1-866-534-7750, ext. # 7150 @ Benzie.
1-866-534-7750, ext. # 7146 @ East Jordan
Tammy Bullis, Optical Tech.
Have a great New Year.

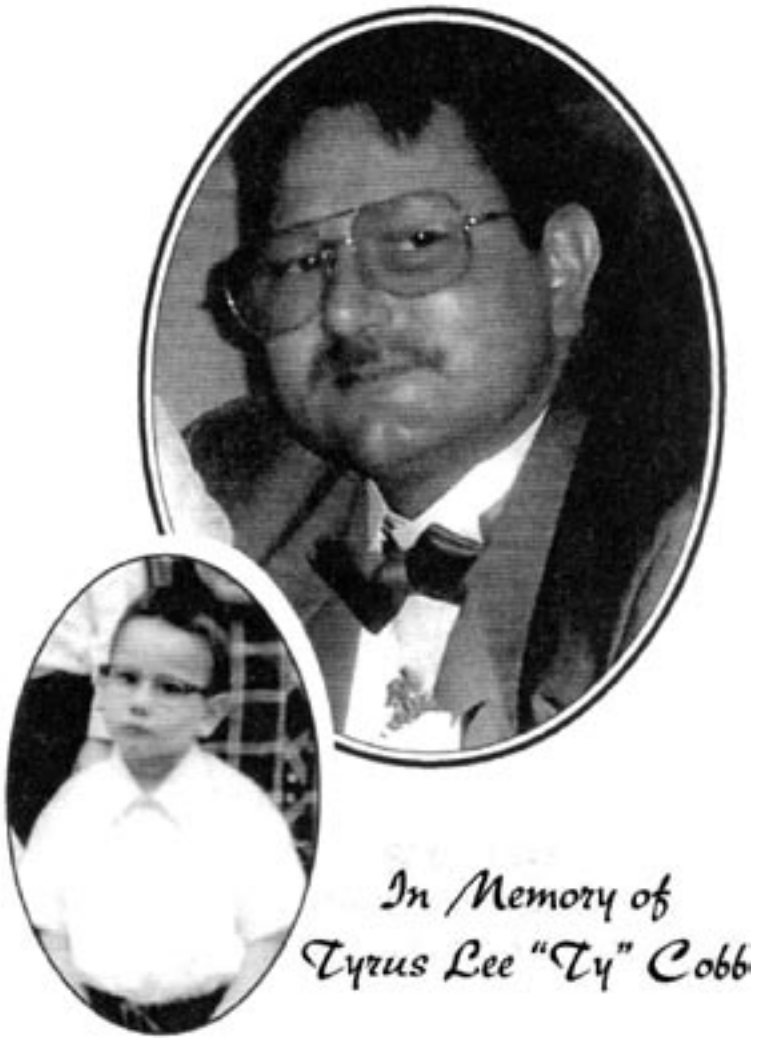
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08-14-61 – 10-31-05

The family of "Ty" would like to express sincere gratitude to family, friends and the community for their prayers and support during our time of need.

Tyrus Lee Cobb was born in Northport, MI. on Aug 14, 1961 to the late Willard Kesis and Rosanna Cobb (Keith) of Peshawbestown. Ty died at home surrounded by his loved ones.
Ty is survived by two daughters, Nicole Ann of Millington and Ruby Rose of Bear Lake, MI, He was peoceeded in death by his father, Willard Kesis Cobb, mother, Rosanna Ilene Sydor, a brother, John Miland Cobb and a sister, Alethea Marie Sydor. He was also proceeded in death by both maternal and paternal grandparents.

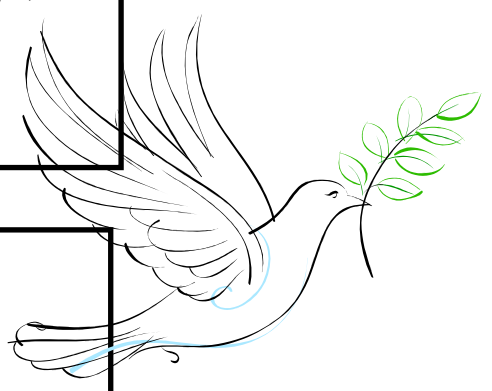
He dearly loved life, enjoyed hunting, cooking, good conversation and the companionship of family and friends. A wonderful brother, uncle and father whose love, could never be put into words as well as he described them with his actions. His quick wit, unarming humor and good hearted personality charmed all who met him. He took life as it came never bringing his burdens to others and was the first one to help you through yours.
Special thanks to Hank Bailey, Tim Koon, Rocky Koon, John Gee, Dan Smith, Eric Spencer, Anthony Barrientoz, Micheal McSawby ,Keith Kilbourne, Al Brown, John Gee, Jeremy Kelley and Justin Cobb for keeping the fire. Pauline Koon for her wonderful stew. Joyce Duford, and Nancy Anderson for organizing the meal and Carol Ramey for that great fry bread. And to Pastor Al DeCatur and the First Baptist Church of Bear Lake.

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Terry A. Lachneit
GTB Tribal Member
Levering, Michigan

Greensky Hill Church, Charlevoix, MI

10/9/1954 – 12/6/2005



Alex Cornstalk, Jr.
GTB Tribal Elder
Charlevoix, Michigan

Maple Grove Cemetery (Co. Rd. 633)
Grawn, MI

5/25/1938 – 12/8/2005

Native American Church
Morning Star Baptist Church
Service Days & Times
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of each month - 10:00 AM
Every Sunday Evening - 6:30 P.M.
Every Thursday Evening - 6:30 P.M.
Meeting at:
Friendship Community Center
201 Broadway
Suttons Bay, MI

Pastor F. D. Combs - 929-3536
Everyone Welcome!

Eagletown Kateri Circle News for January, 2006

On Sunday, December 4th, Evan James Kitchen was baptized during Mass. It was a community celebration, and very relevant to our religious education class since we've been talking about community, celebration and the sacrament of Baptism. It was also relevant because Evan James is the brother of Adam and Brendan Kitchen, two of our class members.

Speaking of our class – it's grown. Donna, Rick, the kids and I were pleased to have Jonathon Chippewa join us, and delighted that Clarence King agreed to help us with the instruction.

For our Advent project we asked Mr. Mel Schaub, a member of our church, to build us a table size stable and manger. He provided us with a beautiful cedar structure. Each week Adam, Brendan, Jonathon, Samantha Miller and Mickey Wanageshik put hay in the manger to represent the good deeds they did during the week. The doll we placed in the manger on Christmas morning to represent baby Jesus had a comfortable place to rest, thanks to the good deeds done by the children, the instructors and others.

This month we are talking about the sacraments of Confirmation and Reconciliation.

Our next Kateri Circle meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 1st at 6 p.m. There will be a pot luck supper. Please join us.

Belated birthday greetings to Sonia Chippewa, whose birthday was December 9th.
Happy January birthdays to Iva Chimoski, Carmen John and to Adam Kitchen who turned 13 on New Year's Day.

Submitted by Judy Evans





Blessed Kateri Catechism Class in front of their Advent stable

From left to right: Adam and Brendan Kitchen, Samantha Miller (putting hay in the manger) and Mickey Wanageshik. (note: Jonathon Chippewa, our 5th student, is missing from the picture because Judy forgot to take it before he left. Sorry Jonathon!!!)

Need Child Care?

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CREDIT COUNSELING

Credit counseling is available to all tribal members. Please call Nicki at (231) 534-7331 to schedule your individual appointment for:

- Monthly budget planning
- Credit repair
- Build wealth and reduce expenses
- Planning for your future
- Setting goals



Money Saving Tips

FUEL AND ELECTRIC:

1. Storm windows or insulting glass usually will cut in half the heat that is wasted through your windows.
2. Insulated drapes or curtains will save heat in winter.
3. Install weather stripping and caulk the frames of windows and doors.
4. Check your insulation. Make sure you have adequate amounts to accommodate the home you live in. Good insulation also helps with air conditioning.

CAR INSURANCE:

1. Shop around. Companies charge substantially different premiums for the same coverage.
2. Look for safe driver plans.
3. Your deductible plays an important part in the cost of premiums. Having a high deductible results in lower premiums. However, this could be risky since auto body repair bills can be costly. If you can have some extra money in savings and have an older vehicle this could be the way to go.

CONSOLIDATED LOAN:
A consolidated loan helps to regroup your debt; it will not get you out of debt. It will reduce your monthly payments so you have time to get your budget in balance and relieve some of the financial pressure. If you have used this type of loan before this may be a sign of money mismanagement. Never borrow for non-interest bearing accounts like doctor, dentist, etc. This just starts interest accruing. Refinancing, consolidation loans, and borrowing are not always solutions, but "symptom" treatments. The key to financial freedom comes with discipline and sacrifice.

CREDIT CARDS:
If you already have high interest credit cards, try balance transfers to other companies. Make sure the transfer is for the whole balance, not just for a certain period of time and then an interest hike. Be thorough in your research.

1. Look for credit cards with no annual fees and low interest rates.
2. If you're taking cash advances, you are paying higher interest rates.
3. Trouble may be ahead if you need to use credit cards for such items as groceries, toiletries, etc.
4. The biggest dangers facing credit users are misuse and overuse. This results in committing your future income to cover borrowing.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME BY:

1. Using a budget.
2. Working extra hours.
3. Changing jobs.
4. Working another job. (Spouse may work inside the home, daycare, etc.)

DECREASE YOUR SPENDING:

1. Using a budget.
2. Reduce your involvement in clubs/organizations.
3. Limit telephone use. Get a calling card and drop your long distance altogether.
4. Use regular TV – not cable. Budget in your entertainment funds for renting movies.
5. Buy items on sale.
6. Buy items you need. Make sure you need them.
7. Postpone purchases or repairs that can wait.
8. Trade goods and services that you possess for something you need.

START A SECONDARY SAVINGS ACCOUNT:

1. For planned repairs
2. Trips, Vacations
3. Second car
4. Large purchases such as: TV's, Stereo's, Washer & Dryer, Boats, etc.
5. Look in Discount Ads for inexpensive items, or moving must sell ads.

NOTE:
Saving money doesn't just mean putting money aside in a savings account. You can save money by washing your own car instead of the automatic car wash. At $5.00 a pop, you will save approximately $150.00 per year.

If you buy coffee every morning at .89 a cup that is $5.00 a week, $240.00 a year. What could you buy right now with $240.00? If you spend $6.00 on coffee and invest in a thermos or a designer cup you will be saving money.

If you eat breakfast or lunch out everyday, you could save by only doing it 2-3 times a week. You can save money in several different ways. If you are budgeting for a home or something very important to you it will be easy to adjust.

PATHWAYS HOME CLASSES

If you are considering purchasing a home, **ALL** Pathways Home classes must be completed, Orientation & Module 1 – 8, **before** you will be allowed to access the Down Payment Assistance program.

If you are even thinking about purchasing a home in the next few months, you will need to attend these classes. **NO EXCEPTIONS**, please plan wisely. All members are responsible for their attendance and can choose the time that works best for them.

Registration is required, call Nicki at (231) 534-7331.

	Location	Time	Date	Subject
JAN	**Due to extenuating circumstances, the previous Pathways Home Class schedule that was published has been changed.**			
FEB	**Classes will be scheduled for early February. Please call the Housing Department after January 1st for the dates and location. 231-534-7331**			

Congratulations!

New home owner, Helen Raphael, with realtor Kerri Collier in front of Helen's new home. For more information about Helen, visit her website www.OneSacredHeartbeat.com She does amazing crafts, baskets & basinets. They are absolutely gorgeous!



"No Downpayment Home Loans for Eligible Tribal Members"

USDA Rural Development offers no downpayment home loans to eligible tribal members. Through its "Direct Home Loan Program", lower income tribal members can borrow directly from the USDA and get a no-downpayment, thirty-three year home loan with a fixed interest rate with no mortgage insurance required. Payment assistance is even available depending upon a member's household income. And the "Direct Loan Program" works on or off reservation.

For middle income tribal members USDA Rural Development offers the "Guaranteed Home Loan Program". Tribal members can get a home loan from an approved local lender such as a bank or credit union. Through the "Guaranteed Home Loan Program" tribal members get a no-downpayment, thirty-year home loan with a fixed interest rate with no mortgage insurance required. The "Guaranteed Loan Program" also works on or off reservation.

Tribal members can purchase new or existing homes and condominiums through this program. Even new manufactured homes are eligible for purchase through this program. However, tribal members must purchase their home in an area considered rural by USDA Rural Development. In Michigan, the entire Upper Peninsula is considered rural. In the Lower Peninsula, everywhere from Clare County northward is considered rural. And every county south of Clare County has parts considered rural by USDA Rural Development.

Income limits also apply to both home loan programs. For more information or to request an application contact the Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison, GTB Housing Department at 231-534-7331 or contact the Traverse City USDA Rural Development office directly at 1-800-944-8119. (TDD/TTY: 1-800-649-3777) USDA Rural Development is an equal opportunity lender, provider and employer.



Tribal Elders

Lucille McSauby

Grand Traverse Band member and Peshawbestown Elders Complex resident was born February 18, 1931 on Garden Island located on Lake Michigan. Lucille moved from Garden Island to Beaver Island at the tender age of four. Lucille remembers that some people were fishing commercially on Beaver Island. She remembers that her cousin Joe Kenwabikise, and Julius and Simon Wabanimkee were commercial fisherman. Lucille has a cousin James (PJ) Mitchell who resides in Frankfort with his wife Lucy. PJ is a member of the Elders Advisory Committee. She mention4Ernie Gabelow who is her cousin. His grandmother Nancy Gabelow (Wabanimkee) was Lucille's (Josephine Wabanimkee) mother's sister.

In 1945 she went to Northport, Michigan to live with Madeline Boston so she could go to school. Lucille remembers going out in the woods with Madeline to gather black ash for baskets and was taught how to make baskets and braid rugs. Madeline sold these items and Lucille remembers that Madeline did not receive much money for the sale of her work. Madeline also made Indian design blankets. They went to see Susan Bird often who lived in Peshawbestown. Susan showed Madeline how to make quilted blankets and quilted baskets with sweet grass. They knew George & Catherine Yannett (Baldwin). She attended Northport School for two years. While in school she met her future husband Harry McSauby in Traverse City. Harry was Madeline's nephew and he was also attending school. When she first moved to Northport, Harry did not pay any attention to her for a whole year. She wanted to move back to Beaver Island to be with family so her mother sent her the money to go back to Beaver Island. Harry walked her to the train in Northport. He then gave her a candy bar, a dollar bill and wished her luck. She continued on to Beaver Island and while there at home for a week, Harry had his aunt write a postcard to Lucille asking her to come back to school. She had some interest in Harry but he seemed uninterested at the time that she left. When she got the post card she returned to Northport. At this time they started seeing each other. Lucille was very shy so Harry had to make the first move. They used to walk the hills in Northport and she remembers Harry was also quite shy. It was during these walks that Harry told her he loved her even though he didn't really even know her. As the days went by they became closer. Neither one had any experience with love so it was a wonderful learning and exciting time. Harry was the only boy friend Lucille has ever had!

Lucille got married to him while he was still in school. He went ahead and finished high school. She was 15 and he was 17 years old. When he graduated high school she had a little girl Loretta Selby (McSauby) who went to his graduation commencement. The little girl was a one year old already. They then moved to Traverse City where he worked at Parts Manufacturing. He worked there for five years. Harry was a very good basketball player and continued playing on an independent basketball team.

They then moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan where they lived for 53 years. While in Grand Rapids they developed a country music band. They played for 15 years at the Eagles Lodge, weddings, and special occasions. Harry then wanted to move back to their old territory so they could be with their native people. They moved to the Elders Complex in 2001 where Lucille lives presently. Lucille has since lost her beloved husband and says it was very hard for the first year after this. They loved living at the Elders Complex and she still loves living there. She has enjoyed meeting lots of elders through the years. Lucille says the Elders Program has good workers and good coordinators.
They have three daughters Loretta, Kimberly, and Roxanne. She has 17 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.
Submitted by: Hank Bailey NRD

I would like to wish my precious and beautiful wife, Arlene Rodriguez a very Happy New Year, (Feliz Navidad). On Jan 6th I will wish Arlene a very special Happy Birthday!! May our Creator in Christ Jesus bless her and i. I have spent 38 years with my Arlene. Those are truly Holiday gifts. All My Love, Hobby, Martin Rodriguez.

Happy New Year to all GTB Elders and Members, may your holidays be safe and filled with love, Rodriguez's

Char and Sheila La-Bonte, a very Happy New Year, God Bless you both, Mother and Dad Rodriguez

Grand Children, cousins, nephews, nieces, beautiful sisters, handsome brothers, may all kinds of miracles be in and with each and everyone of youz. Al of Our Love, The Rodriguez's

Happy New Year 2006 to our GTB News-Letter Staff. God continue blessing us with youz. Love, The Rodriguez's.

Imagine this. . 2006 that our Creator in Christ Jesus has brought us all up to. He lends to us each and every day of our life in Christ Jesus. He blesses us with choices. What will we chose to do? I feel that we can all start out this New Year with a heart of Love. We can get together and hang on tight and make a difference. We can help one another to understand where there is no understanding. And just be patient with one another. Forgive on another. We can make Peshawbestown once again an Eagle Town with wonderful warriors. I love P-town, don't you?!? Love Arlene Rodriguez

Happy New Year to the most beautiful nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids. I think you know who you are! I had an unexpected kidney biopsy when I visited my doctor in November, it was one of the times I braved traveling by myself and lo and behold I was admitted to a unit called Short Stay. I was scared of course! After my biopsy I was to stay overnight and I was fussing about leaving my grandson home and my being alone so many miles away from home, one of my nurses said there was a Native American Nurse coming in later. There was Eileen Dudley Rasmussen! The lights were dimmed by then and I couldn't really see who I was talking to, I found out she was GTB and the daughter of Elsie Dudley. After chatting with her on and off during the evening, I didn't feel so alone, it was like having a family member close by. I could hardly wait to get back home and tell my family my good fortune. I appreciated her being there. It was as if the Creator knew I was stressed out and he sent her to my side. I wish her the best of the New Year and everyday ask for blessings for her as she cares for her patients. Love, Phyllis, Tanya and Mickey Wanageshik.

Happy Birthday to Jillian on January 7th. We love you so much and we're so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday To Adam Kitchen on January 1st. Hope your 13th year is great! Love, Aunt Angie, Uncle David and Jill

Happy 18th Birthday to Wendi McGrath on January 17th.
Hope you have a fantastic day! Xoxo Angie

Happy Belated Birthday to Becky Woods. I would have remembered, but the stairmaster is sucking the life out of me. Anyway, hope you had a great day! Xoxo Angie

Happy "New Adult" Birthday to Wendi McGrath on the 17th! I just wanted you to know that I think you are a very special & cool individual and I'm glad I was given the chance to know you. Much love, Diana

Happy Birthday to our Dad - Dan May on January 10th - we love you much. McKenzie and Kaden

Happy Birthday John John on January 10th. We'll pick you up at 6pm - Your friend Dan, Shawn and family

Happy Birthday to my Little Brother on January 22nd - We love you very much and only want the best for you Have a great night - Dan, Shawn and kids

Mickey Wanageshik and Aunt Tanya would like to thank everybody for their concern for Grandmother/Mother Phyllis during her surgery the first week in August 2005. We know that many prayers and offerings were sent Phyllis' way. Like the champ she's always been she recovered nicely. She complains that she's too slow and we are wondering what her excuse was before the surgery!! With that, our little family would like to wish everybody a Happy New Year and may the Creator continue to bless our family and your families. Mickey, Tanya, Oscar and Leo!

Happy "New Adult" Birthday to Wendi McGrath on the 17th! I just wanted you to know that I think you are a very special & cool individual and I'm glad I was given the chance to know you. Much love, Diana

Wishing everyone a Happy New Year to everyone hoping the best for each and every person this year.

I want to wish my oldest son a very Happy Birthday on January 10th hoping that all your trials make you stronger and wiser. I love you very much son. Love Mom.

Happy New Year to the Squires Family, Bullis Family, Neyome Family, McDonald Family, Pino Family, to my 3 sons, Allen, John and Bruce and My beautiful daughter Angel. Also Happy New Year to Mom and Dad Manitowash. Love Charlene

Arlene J. Rodriguez. You are always so good at remembering to wish everyone well. So, here is one for you. Your kind self has earned you a "Big Happy Birthday" on January 6, 2005. You are a wonderful sister. I am proud of you. I love you very much. Tammy Bullis

HAPPY Birthday on the 26th to my niece Shelly and on the 31st to Jimmy Chambers , now who's really old, Skate Man.??.. . Mikki

Happy (belated) Birthday to Becky Woods on December 31

Hey Edward, Brian, and Justin! How much did you pay the snowplow driver to take out Platte River School? You know there are easier ways to get a day off, just ask Uncle Johnny... Hope the rest of your school year "rocks!" Love, Katrina

Happy Birthday Owen! (Check your Palm Pilot; you're 33 on the 27th.) Don't work too hard, because we know that's how you plan to celebrate. We love you, Old Timer! -Katy, Calvin, & Sadie

I would like to wish my sister Wendi a very very happy 18th Birthday, Love Marlena

To My Baby Girl "B"!! Merry X-Mas & Happy New Year!!
I know this year will be better for us!! I Love you with all my heart!!
Your "M" to the "adre"!!! J J

To My N-wiikaan-nenyiik, Ivan and Fred and N-wiidigikoonyiik, Sharon, Mona & Lori; Happy New Year!!!! Love your N-wiidigikoonh, Kwc

To My N-wiidigemaagan JC I Love You!
Your N-wiidigemaagan Kwc

I would like to wish my Grandson, Evan (Ray-Ray) Carew a very Happy 6th Birthday! I Love you. Your Grandma Mary.

Happy Birthday to a very special person in my life, my son, Greg Antoine. I hope your day is full of sunshine and many good thoughts. I admire your courage and strength. I Love you. Your Mom

Happy Birthday to my son Jake on the 28th, and may you have many many more. Love to you and the family....Mom Pino

Happy Birthday to my Little Brother Jordan on January 22nd - We love you very much and only want the best for you. Have a great night - Dan, Shawn, McKenzie & Kaden

Happy 13th (woooo) birthday to Tony McGrath on January 23rd. Have a great day son, Love mom and dad and ALLLLL your sibs.

Happy 18th birthday to Wendi McGrath on the 17th. Ya made it girl, I"ll help ya move lol. Nah just kidding, have a great day and behave or will I be with you? Love you lots, mom and the rest of the crew.

We would like to wish our son, Adam Kitchen, a Very Happy Birthday on the 1st of January! Now that you're a teenager, the fun is just about to start! Enjoy your day!! Love your, Mom & Dad

We would like to wish our Niece, Jillian Avis a very Happy Birthday on the 10th. Enjoy your day! Love, Your Aunt Amy & Uncle Karl

We would like to wish our brother Adam Kitchen a Happy Birthday on the 1st. Your Brothers, Brendan, Cameron, & Evan

We would like to wish our cousin Jillian Avis a Happy Birthday on the 10th. Your Cousins, Adam, Brendan, Cameron, & Evan

Both the Antoine and Wabanimkee family would like to congratulate newlyweds Shannon and Angeline Wabanimkee on the recent news of the soon to be addition to the family. This will be there first child and we wish them the best of luck!!!!!

Belated wishes for a merry Christmas to our little grandtids around the U.S. Xavier in Washington, Emilio, Cassandra, Eli, Alex and Ed in Texas, Andrew in Traverse City. We hope Santa was good to each of you. Love you all, miss you all very much. Your Nana and Papa Manzano in P'town.

Belated Happy Birthday to Ed Moreno. He turned 2 years old on December 24. Miss you baby boy! Nana and Papa Manzano.

Happy Birthday on January 11 to our son STEVE MANZANO, an adult. Man how did that happen? Live your dream and don't hang up that skateboard yet! Your Mom and Dad love you very much.

Happy Birthday to our niece CHARLIE ALCANTAR. Miss you girl, hope we get to see you soon even though you're right down the street. Have fun and lots of yummy birthday cake. Nana and Papa Manzano.

Happy Birthday to my ol' brothers, BUTCH on the 4th and DOC on the 7th. Your baby sis, Gail and brother-in-law Homer in P'town.

Happy Birthday to my uncle Steve. Have fun. Love you, Samantha.

Happy Birthday to cousin Charlie on January 26. Hope you have a lot of fun on your birthday. Love, Samantha.

Congratulate My Eldest Daughter April S. Cross in getting her GED completed as of Dec. 15th 2005, she also completed her schooling, Having my eldest daughter and my youngest finish school (High school) makes me feel I have completed my job as a mom. I really wish both of them good luck for the future. With all my love mom, Anna M. Smith

We would like to wish our Beautiful daughter Dawnisha Anderson a Happy Birthday on Jan 18th. You are surely a blessing from God. I Love You, Stink Ni-Ni!!, Love Forever, Mom and Dad

We would like to wish our sister Dawnisha a Happy Birthday on jan 18. Love You Sister! "Tashina, RaeRae, Son & Tommy

- BELATED -
Merry Christmas precious sisters Mary Manitowash, Tamz Bullis and Shirley Ingersoll. God Bless You All, Love Forevermore, sis' Rodriguez.

Merry Christmas darling hubby Martin Rodriguez wife Arlene

To all GTB Elders & members, Merry Christmas and to my lovely, georgous daughters Sheila and Char La Bonte-Debo. To all our grandchildren, God's Blessing, Dad and MOM Rodriguez.

"Bu-zhu," to Sue and Winslow Warrington of Northport, the Rodriguez's.

Happy Birthday David, Donald, Adriana, Leo, Macey, our Dad and our husband on Dec 11, from Uncle Dave, Aunt Billi & Family, Rocky * Marcus, your Pal Jucario

Merry Christmas to the Shomins, Juans Badgers and Russells

I would like to say Thank you for a wonderful Christmas party held on 12/21/05 at the Strongheart- it was well organize and the parents kept there children in order and well behaved - Santa was a big - big hit. Thank you again Santa and all his helpers see you next year - Elder Cynthia Chippewa

Happy Birthday to me Josh Wilson, and to my bros Bryan & John, to big bro Mel Jr. wish you were here to guide me, to the most important woman in my life, I love you Mom. Getting locked up sucks! To everyone who is thinking bout doing something dumb, don't! It is not worth it. 2 and one half years was not worth it for what I did. The choices you make affect your future, your family but most of all yourself, stop and think before you act. Hopefully you will make the right choices. Hopefully someone who reads this can gain knowledge from what I say. I am sorry for the 1's I hurt. Josh Wilson

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO COME & WORSHIP WITH US.

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Congratulation Kimberly June Smith in finishing/Graduating from High School. We are very proud of you especially your mommy (Annie).

I am just so happy for you, and pray that you will make some good choices, as you are becoming close to going off on your own.

I will miss the time we have shared in your life as you went through Elementary and Middle School,
and now you have completed High School.

ONCE AGAIN CONGRATULATION TO MY YOUNGEST, (KIM SMITH), AND BEST WISHES

LOVE YOUR MOMMY (ANNA M. SMITH)





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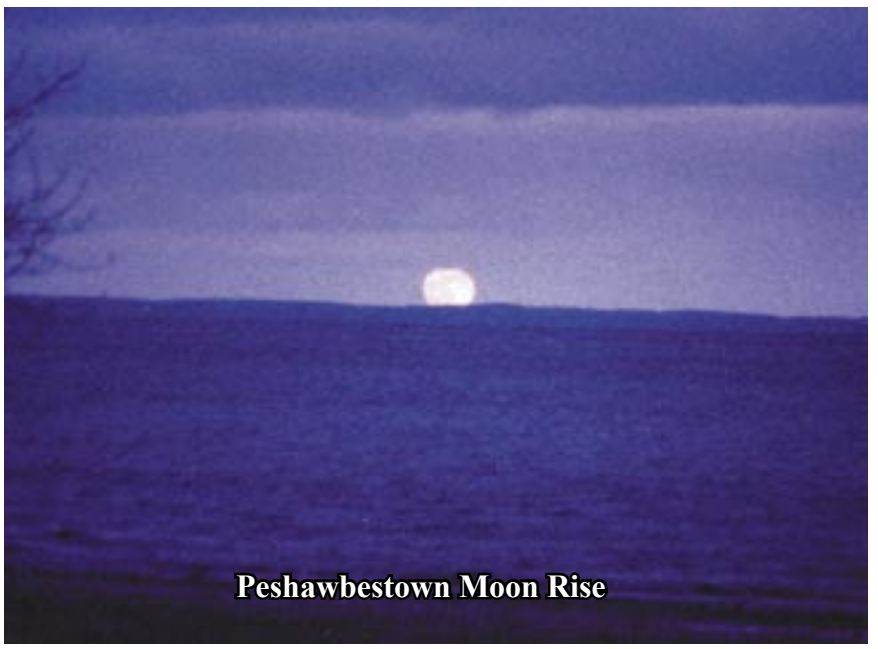
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Peshawbestown Moon Rise

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Established 1980

Eagle Landing photo by Wanda Raphael,
Winter Night Scene by Al Mattson
Moon Rise by Jane Rohl

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Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan

Effective December 29, 2005, the Tribal Council consists of the following members:

- Fred Cantu, Jr., Trial Chief
- Timothy J. Davis, Tribal Subchief
- Audrey Falcon, Tribal Treasurer
- Michele Stanley, Tribal Secretary
- Brent Jackson, Sgt. At Arms
- Lorna Kahgegab Call, Chaplain
- Delmar Jackson, Sr., Council Member
- Adelaide Davis, Council Member
- Diana Quigno-Grundah., Council Member
- Bernie Sprague, Council Member
- Ruth Moses, Council Member
- Ron Nelson, Council Member

Please update your records as necessary.

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ELECTION 06

The deadline to declare candidacy is March 1, 2006

Samuel E. Evans
Election Board Chairperson
534-7140
The Election Notice was posted in the December 2005 GTB News You may view and print out that issue by downloading it from our internet page www.gtb.nsn.us

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

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George Bennett, *Vice-Chairman*
Joseph "Buddy" Raphael, *Treasurer*
Derek Bailey, *Secretary*
David Arroyo
John Concannon
Sandy Witherspoon

TRIBAL MEMBERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE TO CONDUCT TRIBAL BUSINESS 1-866-534-7750

Job Hotline

Listing all open positions at Grand Traverse Band, Grand Traverse Resort & Casinos, and Grand Traverse Resort & Spa.

The local number to call is (231) 534-7534.

The toll-free number is (888) 588-2946.

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

February Regular Session . .. ..
Wednesday 2/15/06
Agenda items must be received by Tuesday 2/07/06

February Special Session .. .. ..
Wednesday 2/22/06
Agenda items must be received by Thursday 2/16/06



Janelle Couturier has been hired as your new Associate Editor for the GTB News/ Communications Program.

Janelle's office phone is 534-7008
email: janelle.couturier@gtbindians.com

GTB Historical Museum Committee

The GTB Historic Preservation Museum Committee has changed their meeting time from the day to the evening and we will meet only at the Traverse City office for now. The next meeting date will be:

GTB Museum Committee Meeting
February 8, 2006 at 5:30 pm
Traverse City Satellite Office

GTB Clinic Seeking Committee Member!

GTB, as a grant recipient for a Electronic Medical Records System Project, is seeking a Tribal Member, clinic patient, to participate as an <u>EMR Steering Committee Member.</u>

The EMR Steering Committee will work with the project coordinator to complete a needs and resource assessment highlighting the functions the electronic medical record will posses, explore how the system will be integrated with the Resource Patient Management System (RPMS) and fit within the current workflow.

This committee member will be selected by the Project Coordinator and the select staff from the Clinic and Information Technology Department who make up the core of the committee. He/she will fulfill a component to provide input from the community. A stipend will be provided for your meeting participation!

<u>If you are interested in this opportunity, please forward a written statement to include your name and contact information to the GTB Clinic. You may mail or drop off this information.</u>

If you have any questions, please feel to call Linda DePetro, Clinic Daily Operations Supervisor at (231)534-7499. Medicine Lodge

Nokomis Learning Center
A Native American Cultural Center

5153 Marsh Road Okemos MI 48864
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Native American Treaty Signers in the Great Lakes Region

An exhibit of historical prints by James Otto Lewis **(1799-1858)** on loan from the collections of the Clarke Historical Library, Central Michigan University. Lewis was an artist who accompanied the federal government's party negotiating treaties in the Great Lakes area in the 1820s. This exhibition is made possible in part by a grant from Michigan Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Story of Treaty-Making in Michigan, 1795-1864
A talk by James M. McClurken
When: Tuesday February 7 at 7pm

Description: *A Nokomis Learning Center First Tuesdays Lecture Series presentation*
Join us for these enjoyable evenings learning about Native American history, arts, and contemporary issues.
Free, light refreshments served
This lecture is made possible in part by a grant from Michigan Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

NEW TRIBAL MANAGER



Hello everyone, I am Sonya Zotigh, the new GTB Tribal Manager effective 12/5/2005. I am in every way honored and excited to be in this position, to work with our membership, Tribal Council, department managers and staff to positively impact the goals, objectives, mission and financial status of our GTB government operations.

Here is a little about myself: I live in Suttons Bay with my adopted son, Jeffrey. I have been working for the Tribe for almost 15 years. I started at Leelanau Sands Casino and worked there for 5 years before transferring to government operations. I started as the government General Assistance coordinator within Human Services. I transferred to Grants and Contracts as an assistant then to the Grants and Contracts manager position; I was in that position for 8 years.

My background is in both the legal and business arena. I have two associate degrees in legal and a Bachelor of Arts degree in business (Management and Organizational Development). I look forward to working together with you in the best interests of our tribe.

If I can be of assistance to you please feel free to contact me at 534-7136 or my assistant, Sandy Raphael 534-7965 for an appointment.

The Grand Traverse Band Announces 2% Distribution

Peshawbestown, Michigan, January 18, 2006: The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is pleased to announce the distribution of their twice a year 2%gaming revenue allocation to local units of government. Under the terms of the consent decree, settling *Tribes v. Engler* (Case no. 1:90-CV-611, U.S. District Court, Western District Michigan), the Grand Traverse Band agreed to pay 2% of its video gaming revenue to local units of government, as defined in the stipulation, no later than 60 days after October 1st and March 31st of each year. This payment schedule was modified with the consent of the State of Michigan to July 31st and January 31st of each year because the fiscal year of the Grand Traverse Band's gaming operation is calendar-based.

"The test for determining the distribution standards, as outlined in *Tribes v. Engler* are: "Each tribe shall determine which local unit or units of government shall receive payments and the amounts thereof; provided however, the guidelines governing the tribes in making said determinations shall be based upon compensating said local units of government for governmental services provided to the tribes and for impacts associated with the existence and location of the tribal casino in its vicinity; and provided further, however…each local unit of government shall receive no less than an amount equivalent to its share of ad valorem property taxes…" In connection with the elements of the test that relate to "services to the GTB members" from non-governmental organizations, we have implemented a requirement that any request for funding from the 2% revenue only be considered after an endorsement from a local unit of government with taxing authority."

NAME OF APPLICANT (Alphabetical)	AMOUNT AWARDED
Area Seniors, Inc. Bellaire	$ 10,000.00
Big Brothers Big Sisters of NW MI	$ 30,000.00
Boots for Kids	$ 5,000.00
Champion Tree Project International	$ 19,000.00
Charlevoix County	$ 60,000.00
Charlevoix Senior Citizen's Center	$ 20,000.00
Child & Family Services of NW MI	$ 16,672.00
Child & Family Services of NW MI	$ 19,500.00
City of Traverse City Senior Center	$ 30,000.00
Fife Lake American Legion Post # 219	$ 15,000.00
Grand Traverse County for Conservation Resource Alliance	$ 20,000.00
Grand Valley State University - Traverse City Campus	$ 1,490.00
Hayes Township	$ 10,000.00
Junior Achievement of the Michigan Great Lakes, NW Michigan Service Office/TBAISD	$ 10,000.00
Knights of Columbus #11664	$ 30,000.00
Leelanau County Commission on Aging	$ 8,000.00
Leelanau County Family Coordinating Council	$ 37,380.00
Leelanau County Office of Emergency Management and 9-1-1	$ 10,000.00
Leelanau County Planning Commission	$ 16,900.00
Leelanau County Road Commission	$ 4,000.00
Leelanau REACH Inc.	$ 7,500.00
Michael's Place	$ 20,000.00
Michigan Land Use Institute	$ 15,000.00
Milton Township	$ 11,000.00
Milton Township - Elder's Program	$ 20,000.00
Northport Indian Mission Church	$ 39,260.00
Northwest Michigan Council of Governments	$ 9,500.00
Planned Parenthood Northern MI	$ 10,000.00
Senior Companion Program	$ 10,000.00
Suttons Bay Area Public Library	$ 9,906.00
Suttons Bay Sports Boosters	$ 50,000.00

On January 18, 2006, the Tribal Council determined which organizations would receive a portion of the 2% gaming revenues derived from slot machines. Of the 111 applications received, which totaled $4,851,192.16, the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council awarded 51 applicants (see attached list). The total amount available to allocate for this 2% cycle was **$1,039,439.77.**

It is with great pleasure that the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is able to provide all citizens of northern Michigan with these services that are furnished solely by gaming revenues.

Suttons Bay Township/Inland Seas Education Association	$	10,000.00
Suttons Bay-Bingham Fire & Rescue Department	$	25,000.00
Suttons Bay-Bingham Senior Citizens, Inc./Friendship Community Center	$	12,040.00
Tart Trails, Inc.	$	15,000.00
TCAPS/Central Grade School	$	35,000.00
TCAPS/East, West, Junior, Central High, West Senior High, and Traverse City High Schools.	$	15,000.00
TCAPS/Traverse Heights Elementary School	$	2,600.00
Teddy Bear Daycare & Preschool	$	3,902.50
Traverse City At Risk Boxing	$	11,000.00
Traverse City Downtown Development Authority	$	15,000.00
Tri-County Coalition for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect/TCAPS	$	15,000.00
Village of Beulah for the Beulah Public Library	$	50,000.00
Village of Suttons Bay	$	29,014.27
Women's Resource Center for GT Area	$	25,000.00
YouthFriends/TCAPS	$	50,000.00
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Benzie County	$	21,900.00
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Leelanau County	$	63,875.00
Goodwill Industries of Northern MI, Inc.	$	15,000.00
Also, previously awarded in November 2005, included as 2nd half 2005: The Red Cross & The Salvation Army	$	50,000.00
Totals	$	1,039,439.77



February is Heart Awareness Month

Read More on Clinic news on page 15



SEE OUR CLINIC/HEALTH PAGES FOR MORE INFORMATION

Bay Mills Community College

Bay Mills Community College (BMCC) is situated on the southeastern shore of Lake Superior, on the Bay Mills Indian Reservation, which is located in Michigan's Eastern Upper Peninsula. The Bay Mills Indian Community (BMIC) is five miles northwest of Brimley, Michigan and twenty miles west of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.
The college began as a vocational program in response to the economic development needs of seven Native American communities which were initially served by the program funded in 1981 by Department of Education. In 1984 the college was chartered by the Bay Mills Indian Community under the Tribally Controlled Community Colleges Act. Since its establishment in 1981 with an enrollment of eleven students, the college has grown to currently serve over four hundred students on campus and through its virtual campus.

BMCC is Michigan's only fully accredited (www.higherlearningcommission.org) Tribal College, was designated as a Land Grant Institution by the Equity in Educational Land Grant Status Act of 1994. BMCC is chartered by the Bay Mills Indian Community as a nonprofit educational corporation and has been declared 501 (c)(3) tax-exempt by the Internal Revenue Service. Control is vested in a Board of Regents, which selects the president and establishes overall institutional policy. BMCC is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium.

As the state's only fully accredited tribal college, BMCC serves the now twelve federally recognized tribes of the state. In addition to the Bay Mill Indian Community, BMCC has been working with all of the federally recognized tribes of the state with the goal of setting up academic programs. Although the college specializes in programs for American Indians, who represent approximately 60% of the annual student enrollment, its doors are open to all people who want to benefit from the educational process. BMCC is dedicated to providing academic and personal enrichment programs to Native Americans and residents of their neighboring communities.
In recent years, BMCC has developed an impressive, cutting edge technological infrastructure; which has allowed BMCC to reach beyond the borders of Michigan and offer on-line instruction throughout North America.

College Memberships:

The Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (MACRAO)

The American Association of Community Colleges (AACC)

The American Council on Education (ACE)

The American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC)

The Community College Consortium

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC)

League for Innovation in the Community College

White Pigeon Group announced the receipt of funds to conduct a feasiblity study for the establishment of an American Indian Art Institute in Grand Rapids, MI.

The proposed Great Lakes American Indian Institute of Art will be a fully accredited educational and cultural institution serving the community on a regional basis. Funding has been secured from The Frey Foundation, The Grand Rapids Community Foundation and The Steelcase Foundation. Lead consultant Mr. Levi Rickert said, "It is gratifying to have foundations willing to commit funds for an exciting American Indian project."

The proposed art institute will be located on the "Avenue for the Arts", near other colleges and universities providing instructional clases for students.
The White Pigeon Group is led by Levi Rickert, a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation and the former executive director of the North American Indian Center of Grand Rapids.

To be updated on the progress of the project, please email your email address to: wpgroup@sbcglobal.net

Tribal Councilor Voted To New Position on Bay Mills Board

GTB Councilor Mr. John Concannon has been voted into the position of Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents replacing Mr. Walker Quintine (former GTB Appellate Judge). Mr. Concannon has been active on the College Board for a year and one half.

Bay Mills Community College
Board of Regents
http://www.bmcc.edu/campus_docs/Catalogs/2005-2006/organization.html

Teeple, Sharon L .....Chairman
Member, Bay Mills Indian Community
Concannon, John .....Vice Chairman
Member, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians
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Member, Bay Mills Indian Community
LeBlanc, Richard.....Secretary
Member, Bay Mills Indian Community
Cameron, Allyn J.
Member, Bay Mills Indian Community
Carrick, Terry E.
Member, Bay Mills Indian Community
Parker, Jeffrey
Member, Bay Mills Indian Community
Kibble, Jack
Member, Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians
Harrington Jr., Fred
Member, Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians
Carnahan, George, Dr.
Ex-Officio Member
Wilkins, Barb .....Student Body President/Elected Annually
Ex-Officio Member
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Carole Shaule,
Internet Curriculum Developer/Manager,
Bay Mills Community College

Tribal Council Support Monthly Report
December 2005 FYO6
Program Numbers – 6207/6207-10/1201-02

Baseline Measures Attached
Staffing Updates for December 2005: No Updates
Project Status/Events of Note:

Travel/Training/Presentations/ Meetings Attended:

December 1
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Bailey and Councilors Witherspoon and Concannon attend CORA Meeting and Holiday Dinner

December 4 - 7
- Councilor Arroyo travels to Palm Springs, CA to attend National Head Start Conference

December 5
- EDC Round Table

December 6
- Council meets with Walsh Bishop re: Design Meeting (Turtle Creek)

December 9
- TCSS
- Bill Bailey 25 Year Anniversary Luncheon

December 12
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum travels to Chicago, IL to attend GLRC II Water Accord Summit (Summary Attached)
- Tribal Court Monthly Meeting
- Tribal Council Round Table

December 13
- Elder Advisory Meets in Traverse City

December 13 - 15
- Treasurer Raphael travels to Las Vegas, NV to attend Finance Meetings (EDC)

December 15
- WS/Counsel John Petoskey re: Membership Issues
- WS/Risk Manager Rick Cole and Blue Cross Blue Shield Dan Diess re: BC/BS 2006 Agreement

December 16
- Tribal Council Holiday Social for Governmental Staff

December 19
- EDCRS

December 20
- Tribal Council meets with Worth Group re: Design Meeting (Turtle Creek) at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

December 21
- TCRS

December 21 & 22
- Treasurer Raphael travels to Grand Rapids, MI to attend meeting of the Republican Party

December 26
- Christmas Holiday/Governmental Offices Closed

6207 Meetings December 2005 FY06

TC ER	**1**
TC SS	**1**
TC RS	**1**
EDC RS	**1**
EDC SS	**1**
NRE	
C.O.R.A./ GLRC	**1**
Anishnabek Fam. Serv.	
GTB Health Board	
Comp. Committee	
Elder Advisory	**1**
Tribal Council Rdtable.	**1**
EDC Roundtable	**2**
Police Commission	**1**
Finance Auth. Board of Dir	
Tribal Ct Meeting	**1**
Goldman Sachs Investment	
Work Sessions	**2**
Meetings @ EDC (excludes EDCRS & EDCSS)/ ERCC	
Meetings @ GTR/S	**1**
Approx. Mtgs. December 2005 FY06	**15**

6207 Council Travel – (Closed) December 2005 FY06

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Total Amt **	Reason
December 4-7, 2005	Palm Springs, CA	DA	$GRANT	Head Start Conference
December 12, 2005	Chicago, IL	BK	$523.55	Water Accord Summit
December 13-15, 2005	Las Vegas, NV	JR	$EDC	Finance Meetings
December 21 & 22, 2005	Grand Rapids, MI	JR	$222.20	Republican Party Meeting
December Mileage		JR	$214.37	
Total Travel (Closed) December 2005			**$960.12**	

**Includes Rooms, Airfare, Mileage, Per Diem and other allowable expenses

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum
GB – George Bennett
DB – Derek Bailey
JCR – Joseph C. Raphael
JC – John Concannon
DA – David Arroyo
SW – Sandy Witherspoon

PUBLIC INFORMATION: 1-800-TRAVERSE (1-800-872-8377)
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ANDREW BATEMAN ASSUMES CHAIRMANSHIP OF TRAVERSE CITY CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
4 January 2006

TRAVERSE CITY - Despite the difficult economic conditions facing many Michigan communities, Traverse City is poised to become a regional tourism leader, says the new chairman of the Traverse City Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"We are set up for success," said Andrew Bateman, executive vice president and general manager of the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, the newly-elected chairman of the Convention & Visitors Bureau's board of directors. "My view is that during 2006 our Bureau will begin to provide community leadership, marketing and sales expertise, enthusiasm, and an extremely clear message that will have a very positive impact on our region."

Bateman was selected at the Bureau's annual meeting in November to succeed Robert Gattin, general manager of the Holiday Inn West Bay, as board chairman.

Chris Gorence, general manager of the Sugar Beach and Grand Beach Resorts was named vice chairman, while Clement Bence, manager of the Days Inn & Suites, was elected secretary/treasurer.

A native of England, Bateman has headed the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa since March 2003, when it was acquired by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

He is a is a 26-year veteran of the hotel and casino industries, with experience as corporate director of casino operations for Grand Casinos, Inc., in hotel and food & beverage operations for Isle of Capri Casinos. Before that, he spent 10 years as a hotel opening and refurbishing consultant with Victoria International Corp. in Boston and worked for seven years in Africa in the hotel industry.

The Traverse City Convention & Visitors Bureau is a non-profit organization created to enhance the economic health of the Traverse City area by attracting and serving leisure and convention travelers. According to Bateman, it was Gattin and several other members of the board's executive committee who helped chart a new course for the organization during 2005. Particularly important, he said, was their selection of Brad Van Dommelen, former vice president of the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau, as the CVB's new president.

Under Van Dommelen's guidance, said Bateman, Traverse City expects to increase its appeal to existing tourism markets and develop new market opportunities in the coming year, "despite the economic woes faced by the state as a whole."

GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT & CASINOS

Grand Traverse Band Refinances, Substantially Reduces $80 Million Debt

Tribe Reaffirms Commitment To The Resort

PESHAWBESTOWN, Mich., January 10, 2005 -- The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians announced today that the Tribe has successfully restructured its $80 million financing that led to the acquisition of Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Acme in March 2003.

The balance of a $50 million loan was paid down and refinanced by Grand Traverse Resort & Spa LLC through a new 10-year, $40 million mortgage using the Resort as collateral. In addition, $30.4 million in outstanding variable rate bonds issued by the GTB Economic Development Corporation in connection with the original acquisition are being retired. GMAC Institutional Advisors acted as agent for the Tribe in securing the refinancing from AXA Equitable Life Insurance Company.

The Tribe also reaffirmed that it has no plans to sell the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa.

Tribal Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum commented on the refinancing, "The new financing package reflects the success of the Resort since the Tribe's acquisition. The long term collateralization of the property and the substantial reduction in debt load pave the way for considerable strengthening of the economic outlook for the Tribe."

Since the Tribe acquired Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, one of the Midwest's largest and finest year-round resort destinations, approximately $10 million has been invested in needed upgrades and renovations. Concurrently, the Resort's lobby is undergoing a $1.8 million renovation as well as further upgrades to the property's 238-room Hotel. The Resort's 186 Tower rooms were renovated last year at a cost of $1.7 million

The new financing significantly improves cash flow for the Tribe and allows the GTB to plan and pursue growth and expansion within their businesses in order to maintain a strong competitive position.

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Public Relations Manager
Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
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E-mail: publicrelations@gtresort.com

NOTES FROM THE CHIEF JUDGE

There have been a few changes in how the tribal court operates since I began serving as your chief judge in October. In response to a request for an advisory opinion regarding minor trust funds, incarcerated members trust funds and the RAO, the court changed procedures to comply with requirements of the RAO and the tax agreements. We changed the hours that we hold court to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, but the court offices are open daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. If you need to file something or talk to court staff, you must do so after 9 a.m. and before 4 p.m. unless directed otherwise by the court. We have designated Tuesdays as the days we hear civil cases and on Friday we catch up on the paperwork and process arraignments and specially scheduled cases. Wednesday is drug court day and very busy. With all the changes being made, I thought it might be a good idea to talk to the GTB community about a few basics of court operations.

1. ***Tribal Law:*** It is the policy of the court as required under the GTB Code that tribal law will be applied in all possible situations. Only when there is no GTB law that deals with a situation or a criminal act, will the court apply state law. Attorneys and advocates who appear in tribal court are expected to know applicable GTB law. When it comes to driving infractions, the driving laws of the State of Michigan are applied.

2. ***Civil and Criminal Law.*** The branch of government that makes the laws is the legislative branch. In GTB's constitutional structure, Tribal Council is the legislative branch of government. The branch that applies the laws to different disputes and situations is the judicial branch, under GTB law, the tribal court. When a person wrongs the tribe by harming one of its citizens in a way that is prohibited by law, the GTB criminal code applies. GTB is the wronged party and becomes the Plaintiff or complaining party and the person who violated the criminal code becomes a Defendant. When an individual or an entity wrongs or harms another person or entity or their property, their rights as tribal members or as citizens, GTB civil law applies. The party who is wronged is the Plaintiff and the party who is accused of committing the wrong is the Defendant.

3. ***Tribal Court is a branch of GTB Government:*** Many people think the tribal courts are a department of the GTB government just like housing or human resources. GTB has a legislative branch which is comprised of Tribal Council. A separate branch of government, the Judicial branch, includes the tribal courts. Council does not direct the operation of the court and the court does not direct the making of law. The court interprets and applies the law that Council has enacted. Council approves many budgets and it is responsible for creating a budget for legislative branch of government and also for the judicial branch. Just as with the legislative branch, the Court budget is comprised of program and department budgets as well as operations, salaries and benefits costs. The Court makes its own policies and procedures for operation of the courts and sets rules for how court will be conducted. The Judicial Branch has agreed to follow GTB personnel and accounting policies but policies regarding court departments such as probation or programs such as the drug courts are made by the court, not Tribal Council. Council is prohibited from trying to direct or influence judicial decisions and the courts cannot re-write the laws that Council makes. How the court decides things depends on each judge's interpretation of the law and how it applies to certain circumstances. Under the GTB Constitution, Council cannot direct the court to decide a case in any particular way. If the Council thinks that judges are not applying the law correctly, they can talk about it in a general way but the judges may not discuss specific cases especially while they are still actively before the court. The branches are separate and independent of each other.

4. ***Procedural Changes:*** There are many changes that are being made to make sure that everyone who comes before the GTB tribal court gets a chance to tell their side of the story and be treated fairly under the law. Sentencing of individuals will not always be the same because people are different, and many different factors go in to deciding a proper sentence. I can guarantee that sentences will be issued according to the applicable law and that whenever you come to court and don't understand why the court is taking a particular action or refusing to act, you have the right to ask why and get an answer. Remember that it may not be the answer you want to hear, but I will see to it that you get an explanation. If you have complaints about the way the court applies the law the correct thing to do is appeal. If you have complaints about the operations of the court and your ability to get heard in court complain to me but if you think the law isn't right, that is when it appropriate to complain to Tribal Council. I'd be happy to hear feedback on the changes we've already made and I hope the community knows we are trying to improve court services.

Miigwetch,

The Hon. Katherine Scotta, Chief Judge



First Warning Sign of Cancer.

Spit Tobacco: Not A Safe Alternative



Agnes Beaver

GTB Tribal Elder

Benzonia, Michigan

6/6/1929 – 1/23/2006





Rosita Marie Kelley

September 30, 1937 - November 19, 2005

Rosita Marie Kelley (Lawrence) was born on September 30, 1937 in Peshawbestown, Michigan, the daughter of George Lawrence and Violet Antoine. Rosita went to be with the Lord on November 19, 2005 in Traverse City, Michigan. She married Rev. James W. Kelley in April 14, 1982, who preceded her in death.

Rosita was a Christian and loved her Lord and Savior. She worshipped at Kewadin Indian Methodist Church in Kewadin, Michigan and Solomon's Temple C.O.G.I.C. in South Haven, Michigan. Rosita was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

Rosita also loved prayer meetings and revivals. She enjoyed going to auctions and estate sales. She was a very kind woman and would help whenever she was needed. She loved spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Rosita is preceded in death by her husband Rev. James W. Kelley, her father George Lawrence, her beloved mother Violet Ashquab (Antoine), and two bothers – Kenneth A. Lawrence and George F. Lawrence and one granddaughter Rosita M. Whitfield.

Surviving are six children, ten grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and five siblings. Her two sons are Henry (Pauline) Lewis of Allegan, Michigan and Ruben Lewis of Bay City, Texas. Her four daughters are Anita (Terry) Fritz of Hartford, Michigan; Rosa Whitfield of South Haven, Michigan; Tina (Mark) Goodrich of South Haven, Michigan and Andrea (Gordon) Mitchell of Canada. Her grandchildren are Tysha (John) Gill, Mioshi Whitfield, Andrea (James) Gaston, Plato Smith, Tory Smith, Anisha (Sam) Solis, Ruben Lewis, Cheyenne Marlin, Joseph Harding and Adrian Mitchell. Her siblings are Mary Wright, Gerald Lawrence, Shirley Gant, Gary Lawrence
and Darlene (Tennessee) Nelson.

Shirley (Wonegeshik) McDonald

GTB Tribal Elder

Grand Rapids, Michigan

9/22/1937 – 01/13/2006

Reverend Tom John Officiating

Interment:

Northport Cemetery

Michael Ziter, MD

General practice with special medical interests in acupuncture and natural healing. I have been in Northern Michigan since 1977 including Leelanau Memorial Health Center, where my role was full time Emergency Room and Rural Health Physician. I am married with two children and live in Northport. I feel privileged to be here and I look forward to listening to your concerns and discussing, as partners, the best options for your health. The hours that I provide health care in the GTB clinic are Monday – Thursday 8:00a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



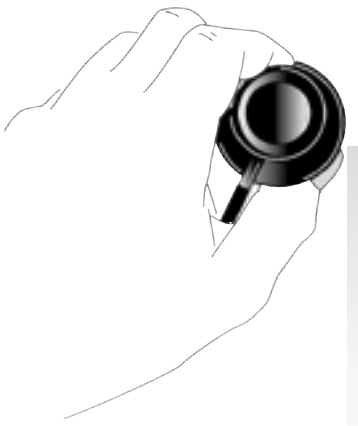
Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic

Please contact the clinic at 534-7200

CLINIC HOURS OF OPERATION

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
(CLOSED FOR LUNCH)
12:00PM -1:00PM

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
8:00A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
(CLOSED FOR LUNCH)
12:00P.M. – 1:00P.M.
PLEASE NOTE: OUR PHYSICIANS HAVE BLOCKED OFF 1- HOUR OF ADMINISTRATION TIME (TUES. & THURS.) AND WILL SEE PATIENTS BEGINNING AT 2:00 P.M. WITH EXCEPTIONS TO EMERGENCIES!



Please help us, help you with your appointments!

#1. Please keep your appointment. When it is necessary to cancel, please call us and provide 24 hours notice when ever possible.

#2. Please arrive early to update your patient information with the receptionist.

#3. Please understand that arriving (15) minutes late may result in re-scheduling your appointment. As a courtesy to other schedules appointments, we will make every attempt to see you if possible, but you will need to provide patience for the availability of the physician.

#4. Please allow your clinic at least 24 hours for prescription refills.

#5. Nurse visits for Blood Pressure are performed as a walk-in service. Nurse services for TB Test Checks etc. may need your patience depending on the patient load. Please feel free to call in advance and our receptionist will be happy to help you determine if a regular scheduled appointment would better accommodate you.

Megwetch, for providing us the opportunity to satisfy all your health needs!



Janet M. Schroeder, D.O.

Janet M. Schroeder, D.O. accepted her full time position at the Medicine Lodge Clinic starting on May 16, 2005. Dr. Schroeder is originally from Northport and we have been so pleased to have her practice at our clinic these past months. Thank you Doctor Janet for bringing your life saving skills to our community. We are so very fortunate. We truely look forward to the time we will share together in 2006.

Dr. Schroeder received her Doctor of Osteopathy from Michigan State University at East Lansing in 1982. Since graduation she has practiced in the Westphalia area of Michigan and in Lake Leelanau, Michigan.



Linda DePetro - New Clinic Daily Operations Supervisor

Attention Membership! GTB Clinic Prepares for Accreditation

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Clinic is preparing for accreditation through the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC).

This is a voluntary process in which the clinic will be allowed to measure the quality of services and care for patients, against nationally recognized standards for clinics of similar size and structure. It will involve a team effort of the entire clinic staff and support from other select governmental departments.

A group of surveyors will come to our Clinic and spend time with the staff and medical providers to evaluate that specific standards are being met both clinically and administratively.

The accreditation certificate is a symbol that an organization is committed to providing high-quality health care and that it has demonstrated that commitment by measuring up to the AAAHC high standards of patient care and access.

As we move forward together in this process I would appreciate your input regarding issues you might find troubling at our clinic and encourage you to contact me in person at the clinic or by phone as your new **Clinic Daily Operations Supervisor**.
Linda DePetro (231) 534-7499.

Note: You will also be given opportunity to participate in a anonymous Patient Satisfaction Survey that will be made available to you in a simple form displayed at the GTB Clinic and upcoming program activities and events. I appreciate your support in this endeavor.

Chii Megwetch.

GTB Clinic Seeking Committee Member!

GTB, as a grant recipient for a Electronic Medical Records System Project, is seeking a Tribal Member, clinic patient, to participate as an <u>EMR Steering Committee Member.</u>

The EMR Steering Committee will work with the project coordinator to complete a needs and resource assessment highlighting the functions the electronic medical record will possess, explore how the system will be integrated with the Resource Patient Management System (RPMS) and fit within the current workflow.

This committee member will be selected by the Project Coordinator and the select staff from the Clinic and Information Technology Department who make up the core of the committee. He/she will fulfill a component to provide input from the community. A stipend will be provided for your meeting participation!

<u>If you are interested in this opportunity, please forward a written statement to include your name and contact information to the GTB Clinic. You may mail or drop off this information.</u>

**If you have any questions, please feel to call Linda DePetro, Clinic Daily Operations Supervisor at (231)534-7499.
Medicine Lodge**

<u>Happy New Year GTB Adult Patients!</u>

We would like to remind you of the importance to complete your annual physical examinations! Please call and schedule your appointment today! There is no time like the present to take good care of yourself and we look forward to seeing you!



Just outside the Clinic entrance we have a suggestions box. We would really love to hear from you. Your suggestions will go a long way in helping us determine what changes need to be made, what needs strengthening. Of course it would mean so much to our staff to know you care if you drop us a note of praise too. Thank you all.



CONTRACT HEALTH UPDATE

Thank you for your support and cooperation in our efforts to save your tribal dollars. We will continue to review options that would allow us to maximize tribal funds while maintaining quality health care for the membership.

Please be reminded that Contract Health is the **absolute payer of last resort.** This means that if you have access to any other type of health coverage – health insurance through your employer, health insurance through your spouse's employer, State or Federal health plans (Medicare, Medicaid, MI Child, Champus, etc.) it must be utilized.

You are required to apply for Medicaid if you have no other health insurance. We will assist you in quickly determining if you might be eligible for Medicaid and/or other benefits. GTB staff is available to help you with your health benefits, and to assist you in completing a Medicaid application.

The majority of Contract Health funds come from GTB's tribal revenues. These **funds are limited.** You can help save thousands of tribal dollars by utilizing your family health clinic located within the Medicine Lodge. When services outside the GTB Family Clinic are necessary, choosing a provider within the Blue Cross and Blue Shield network would also save tribal dollars. By making the right choices, you can help save your tribal dollars!

Please remember to submit (or fax) any correspondence you receive regarding your health care costs (statements, explanation of benefits, bills, etc.) to the contract health office as soon as possible and **keep us updated on information that may have an affect on your eligibility.** We want to make every effort possible to avoid lingering debts that may end in collections.

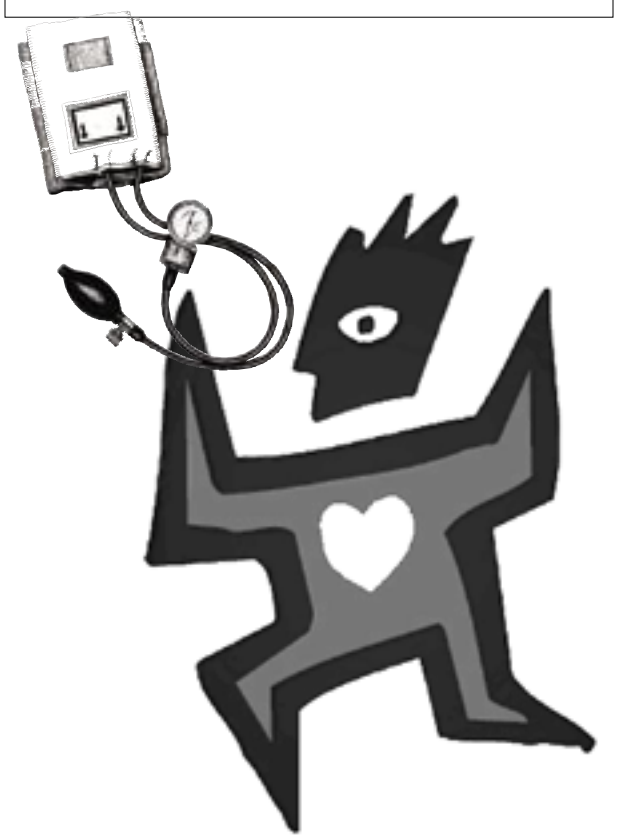
Contract Health department numbers and billing address:

Jeanne Harter----- (231) 534-7202
Dana Milk -------- (231) 534-7931
Stella Memberto -- (231) 534-7210

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Attn: Contract Health Services
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
Fax: (231) 534-7928



Heart Disease is the No.1 killer of women in America. Go Red For Women is the movement to give women lifesaving powers to prevent this disease and have long, healthy futures. Be sure to discuss your life style with your doctor.





GTB Optical Services February 2006

February 1, 3, 2006
Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5.

February 2, 2006, East Jordan, 11-3

February 6, 7, 8, 10, 2006
Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5

February 9, 2006, Benzie office, 11-3

February 13, 14, 15, 17, 2006
Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5

February 16, 2006, East Jordan, 11-3

February 20, 21, 22 24, 2006
Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5

February 23, 2006, Benzie office, 11-3

February 27, 28, 2006
Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5

Remember to always call ahead to be sure I am in.

Tammy J. Bullis, GTB Optical Tech.
1-866-534-7750, ext.# 7589
1-231-534-7589, direct to my office.

Benzie day: 534-7750, ext.# 7150, or the toll free and then, ext.#

East Jordan day, 534-7750, ext.# 1746, or, the toll free and then, ext.#

Fax number: 1-231-534-7829
ATTN: Tammy Bullis

Have a great February 2006!!!
Happy Valentines Day!!

"The Best Protection is Early Detection"



GETTING AN ANNUAL BREAST & PELVIC EXAM IS RECOMMENDED FOR EVERY WOMAN 40 YRS AND UP.



The screening services are free to those who Qualify and it is based on the eligibility requirements listed below.

The first 10 ladies who schedule their exam this month will receive a special gift! **Please see requirements listed below.

Please contact the clinic at

534-7200

to inquire and schedule your appointment. Please have your income information available when you call.

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Based on (household) income and insurance status.

Must be at least 1 year since last annual exam. Those whose exams were scheduled prior to February, but are scheduled (IN) February do not qualify for the special gift. – New appointments only.

This offer is available to anyone regardless of their income status.

Questions? you can call:
Patricia Mashka-Burfield at 534-7748,
or
Kathy Hassen, RN –Program Director at 534-7859

If you are a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, or dating violence and would like assistance, the GTB Family Violence Prevention Program is here to help. Contact Laura Garvock at (231) 534-7548, pager 342-1855 for services.

From the GTB Family Violence Prevention Program: Native Americans and Violence

Statistics are usually quoted to support an idea or point of view. Here are some statistics that are important for us to look at as a community seeking to stop domestic violence and all violence against Native Women. From: American Indians and Crime Report Native Women

Victim-Offender Relationship

- Native American's victim-offender relationship was about the same as that reported by all other races.

Injuries

- Native American victims of intimate and family violence are more likely than victims of all other races to be injured and need hospital care. (Medical costs were more than $21 million over a 4-year period.)

Race of Offender

- At least 70% of the violence victimizations experienced by Native Americans are committed by persons not of the same race – substantially higher rate of interracial violence than experienced by white or black victims.

US Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics – Feb. 1999

NATIVE CULTURE

Native culture is grounded in the knowledge that we are all related, that the values of respect, compassion and non-violence are integral to our survival, and that women truly are sacred. Historically among Indian people, what we now call "confidentiality" was the practice of honoring an individual's life changes and paths and the right to walk through the world with freedom, safety and respect.

Heart and blood vessel diseases are our nation's No. 1 killer. Nearly 2,600 Americans die each day from them! Meanwhile, over 64 million adult American are living with them. Many are struggling to recover from heart attack or stroke, while others at high risk are getting the care and making the changes necessary to lower their risk.

The fact is, you can do plenty to get your heart in shape, even if you've had a bad experience. Healthy changes will help you feel and look better! Death rates from heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases are going down. Healthy lifestyles play a big part! Now's the time to make up your mind to take some control over your future. You'll find that once you make one change, the next comes more easily.

Here are some simple steps to take:

- Don't smoke.
- Have your blood pressure checked regularly.
- Improve your eating habits.
- Be more physically active.
- Maintain a healthy weight.
- Have regular medical check-ups.
- Take your medicine, if needed, to control high blood pressure, high cholesterol or diabetes.

HOW DO I STOP SMOKING?

- Make an agreement with yourself to quit.
- Ask your healthcare professional for information and programs that may help.
- Fight the urge by going where smoking isn't allowed, and avoid being around people who smoke.
- Reward yourself when you quit.
- Keep busy doing things that make it hard to smoke, like working in the yard, washing dishes and being more active.
- Remind yourself that smoking causes many diseases, and can harm or kill you and others.
- Ask your family and friends to support you.

Heart Awareness Month
American Heart Association
Learn and Live

WHAT ABOUT PHYSICAL ACTIVITY?

- Regular physical activity reduces your risk of heart attack and stroke and makes your heart stronger.
- It helps control your weight and blood pressure, helps you relax, and can improve your mood!
- Check with your doctor before you start if you've been inactive a long time.
- Start slow and build up to a total of 30 to 60 minutes on most or all days of the week.
- Look for chances to be more active. Take 10–15-minute walking breaks during the day or after meals.



HOW DO I CHANGE MY EATING HABITS?

- Ask your doctor, nurse or licensed nutritionist for help.
- Choose less often foods like egg yolks, fatty meats, skin-on chicken, butter and cream.
- Cut down on saturated fat, sugar and salt.
- Substitute fat-free or low-fat milk for whole milk.
- Bake, broil, grill, roast and poach - don't fry foods in oil.
- Eat fruits, vegetables, cereals, dried peas and beans, pasta, fish, skinless poultry and lean meats.
- Limit alcohol to one drink a day for women and two for men, and if you don't drink, don't start.

HOW CAN I BE MORE RELAXED?

- Take 15 to 20 minutes a day to sit quietly, breathe deeply, and think of a peaceful

picture.

- Be more active every day.
- Limit your intake of alcohol.
- Try to avoid things that upset you, such as

rush-hour traffic.

- Change how you respond to difficult

situations. Be positive, not negative.

HOW CAN I REMEMBER TO TAKE MY MEDICINE?

- Take it at the same time every day.
- Use a weekly pill box with separate compartments for each day or time of day.
- Leave notes to remind yourself.
- Ask family and friends to help remind you.
- Wear a wristwatch with an alarm.
- Try an e-mail reminder or beeper service.
- Take a few minutes to write your own questions for the next time you see your healthcare provider.

For the latest statistics, see the Heart Disease and Stroke Statistics Update at americanheart.org/statistics

HOW CAN I LEARN MORE?

1. Talk to your doctor, nurse or other healthcare professionals. If you have heart disease or have had a stroke, members of your family also may be at higher risk. It's very important for them to make changes now to lower their risk.
2. Call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721), or visit americanheart.org to learn more about heart disease.
3. For more information on stroke, call 1-888-4-STROKE (1-888-478-7653) or visit us online at StrokeAssociation.org.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, SO LEARN AND LIVE!

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GTB Behavioral Health Prevention Program Activities

I'm Waiting till I'm 21 Youth Group

Meets Mondays Ongoing
11-17 year olds 6:00 –9:00pm

Zongedewok Ikwesens

Stronghearted Girls
Meets Tuesdays
6-11 year olds afterschool until 5:30pm
12-17 year olds 6:00 – 8:00pm

Mino Biimaadziwin

Hoop Dance Society
Meets Wednesdays
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12-17 year olds 6:00 – 8:00pm

Zongedewok kwiwsens

Stronghearted Boys
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All activities meet at the GTB Strongheart Civic Center and are made possible from a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Question or to register call Monica 534-7882



Frequently Asked Questions… and Answers About Spit Tobacco

1. Question: What is smokeless/spit tobacco? Answer: There are two main types of smokeless tobacco- snuff and chewing tobacco. Snuff comes in a round tin can or is packaged in small packets that look like tea bags. It is finely ground or shredded tobacco. Typically, the user places a pinch or dip between the cheek and gum. Another variety of snuff is a fine powder and is inhaled or snorted into the nose. Chewing tobacco is available in loose leaf chew, plugs or twist. These products come in cellophane or in a pouch. This information is available in a pamphlet; *Smokeless Tobacco A Deadly Addiction* by Herbert H. Severson, PhD. www.chewfree.com

2. Question: Do we call these products spit/chew or smokeless tobacco? Answer: This is a common question which lacks a concrete answer. Smokeless tobacco is the name of these products given to them by the tobacco industry. Using the term smokeless, unfortunately, sounds like "harmless." Therefore, whenever possible it is important to refer to these products as spit or chewing tobacco. In some instances, one may have to use the word smokeless; for example, when conducting internet research, many studies are listed under smokeless tobacco.

3. Question: What makes spit tobacco so addictive and harmful? Answer: All tobacco products contain nicotine, which is very addictive. The most harmful carcinogens in spit and chewing tobacco are called nitrosamines. These are formed during the growing, curing, fermenting and aging of American tobacco. According to the Mayo Clinic,(www.mayoclinic.com) some spit tobacco products contain additives which increase the rate which nicotine is absorbed into the body. If you look at the types of spit, chew and snuff sold in retail outlets, you will notice different products for the beginner; they are easily identified by their sweet, fruit flavors (i.e. apple, cherry, peach, etc.). Over time, the spit and snuff user graduates to products with more nicotine. Someone who has chewed for a long time uses a stronger product and uses it more frequently to receive the same effect. Check out the American Dental Association (www.ada.org) website for a list of some of the cancer causing chemicals found in spit tobacco.

Question: Are spit, chew and snuff safe alternatives to cigarettes? Answer: No, they are not a safe alternative. U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Company is promoting its products by claiming their products to be less of a health risk than smoking cigarettes. Harm reduction remains a debate among health advocates. All tobacco use is risky and may cause cancer as well as other diseases.

GTB Family Violence Prevention Program
Native Americans and Violence

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS FOR YOUR INFORMATION

From: American Indians and Crime Report

Native Women

The rate of violent crimes experienced by Native American women is nearly 50% higher than that reported by black males aged 12 and over.

Other Race Offenders

At least 70% of violence experienced by Native Americans are committed by persons not of the same race…Substantially higher than for whites or blacks.

Most Victimized

Native American victims of crime are 2 times the national rate. (All races: 50 per 1,000; Native Americans: 124 per 1,000)

Rape

Native Americans are raped at a rate more than double that of rapes reported by all races on an annual average. (All races: 2 per 1,000; Native American: 35 per 1,000)

Aggravated Assault

Native American victims reported at a rate more than double that of all races. (All races: 11 per 1,000; Native Americans: 35 per 1,000)

Simple Assault

Native American victims reported at a rate more than double that of all races. (All races: 31 per 1,000; Native Americans: 70 per 1,000)

Stalking

Seventeen percent of Native American women have been stalked

Overall

Violent crime rate among Native American Women was 98 per 1,000. More than twice that of whites (40 per 1,000) or blacks (56 per 1,000).

US Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics – Feb. 1999

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Don't let gambling get the best of you.

Get the best of gambling by gambling responsibly.
That means having a plan, setting a budget and a time limit. There are lots of tips to help you get the most enjoyment out of gambling. There are also 20 signs that gambling is becoming a problem too. If you think you or someone you know needs more information just call **1.800.270.7117** for help.

Please gamble responsibly.

Michigan Department of Community Health

Gearing up for 2006 Native American Cup

Directors of the Native American Cup organization are hoping to improve upon the success of their signature fundraising event, the Native American Cup "Presented by Charter Communications". A native operated non-profit organization, the Native American Cup organization awards scholarships to college bound Native Americans. The scholarships are funded through various fundraising events and the sale of logo items. "It is a very small way for us to give back to the native community, and have a great time doing it", said board chairman Henry Boulley Jr.

The goal for the 2006 event is to field eight teams in the tribal division, four teams in the newly created association division, and eight teams in the newly created sponsors tournament. "If we can hit our team targets, we will award $16,000 in scholarships, and have a phenomenal tournament at the same time", said Boulley.

The tribal division is for complete tribal teams consisting of twelve golfers comprised of tribal members or natives employed by the tribe. The association division is for all-star teams comprised of twelve native golfers representing a state, region, association, or just a group of friends that want to play against the best. The sponsors division is for corporate teams comprised of four golfers, and is a two-day tournament. "We want to give maximum value to the sponsors, so this becomes a can't miss event for them", Boulley explained.

The Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians won the 2005 event, an event marked by the appearance of PGA star Notah Begay III. "Having Notah play in the event was very important for us. In addition to the awarding of the scholarship, three natives received life experiences from being able to play with and against Notah." Said Boulley, "You can't put a price tag on that."

Modeled loosely after the Ryder Cup; the Native American Cup is a three-day event played over three separate golf courses, in various team and singles competition. Two-person teams compete in the Friday afternoon round consisting of best ball on the front nine followed by a back nine of scramble. The Saturday morning round is comprised of two-person teams again playing best ball on the front nine and then moving to the very difficult and challenging alternate shot on the back nine. Sunday's morning round is straight up singles match play. The team that compiles the most points wins the cup for their division.

The 2006 Native American Cup "Presented by Charter Communications" will be held August 4-5-6; and will be played over the championship courses of the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, which is owned and operated by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians. "It is a very worthy cause and a great event to play in", said GTB Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum. "We are very proud to host an event of this stature at our facility." The Grand Traverse Resort and spa is a world-class facility located in Acme, just north of Traverse City Michigan.

A recently concluded hosting agreement keeps the Native American Cup at the resort through 2010. "The foundation for the event is laid, now we've got to start working with the tribe's to increase participation." Said Boulley, "More tribe's means more scholarships, and that's what this is all about."

Information about the event can be found at the organizations website, www.nativeamericancup.org.

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FOR RELEASE:
December 20, 2005

STEPHANIE MONROE CONFIRMED AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

The United States Senate has confirmed Stephanie Monroe as Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Education. Monroe joins the Department after nearly 25 years on Capitol Hill. In her new role, Monroe will focus on ensuring equal access to education and promoting educational excellence throughout the nation through the vigorous enforcement of civil rights laws.

"Stephanie is an excellent addition to the Department and will be a terrific leader of the Office for Civil Rights," said U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings. "Stephanie has a lot of experience to draw on and I look forward to working with her to ensure our nation's children have an equal access to education."

Most recently, Monroe was a Professional Staff Member on the U.S. Senate Budget Committee. Previously, Monroe served as Chief Counsel for the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions from 2001-2005. From 1989-2001, she was Chief Counsel and Staff Director for the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Children and Families. In 1993, Monroe was appointed by Secretary Donna Shalala to be a member of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Advisory Committee on Head Start Quality and Expansion. Earlier in her career, Monroe served as a Legislative Assistant for Representative Gordon Humphrey. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and her J.D. from the University of Baltimore.

Eagletown Post 120 Veterans

There will be no meeting the month of February. We will meet again

March 15th. at 6:00pm.

Also Womens Auxillary Members your February and March meetings have been cancelled. Next meeting will be April 19th.

Please all members "Pay Your Dues." We are proud to announce our new Eagletown Post 120 member. U.S. Navy Veteran Gail Cabinaw and a belated welcome to our last "new" member Steve Alguire, U.S.Army/Vietnam Veteran. A big welcome to you both.

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KEATON'S NEW YEAR NEW HOPE!



To family and friends,

It has been a year since my son Keaton was diagnosed with leukemia. There are three phases to his chemotherapy: the induction, the continuation, and the maintenance phase. He successfully made it through the induction, which placed him in remission within the first week. He survived the continuation phase where he would have inpatient stays for four days every three weeks, to administer chemotherapy for 24 hours straight. He endured cranial radiation during the summer and he is now in the maintenance phase where he has weekly chemotherapy. We were fortunate enough once we reached the maintenance phase that we only have to travel to Ann Arbor every three weeks, otherwise he receives some chemo at the Traverse City Infusion Clinic. The maintenance phase will continue for an additional 2 years. We are grateful and happy that we have made through this 1st year without any relapses.

My family has faced a tough road, from big sister feeling like it was her fault that her brother got sick, to "it's not fair all the things he gets" to finally understanding that what's unfair is that brother is sick with a disease that ultimately may take his life. She realized that brother is the one getting shots, poked for blood draws or spinal taps and that it was not pleasant and that people just wanted to make Keaton feel comfortable.

During all of this Keaton shows tremendous strength at all of his clinic visits and hospital stays. He tells the nurse when he would be accessed for blood draws "I don't cry," and he also likes to wink at them to get them to smile. He isn't afraid of the doctor's anymore and will tell them that their breath stinks or that they look funny. He likes to joke around and sweet talk staff for chocolate milk or candy. He endures emotional mood swings, hunger crazes, and stomach ulcers when he is on his steroid medication. His body seems to be adjusting to the chemo treatments as his hair has grown back, but he can only attend school when his immune system will allow. There are times I forget this little boy has cancer; we are thankful to be blessed with such a remarkable child. There have been times that I doubted our family's ability to make it through this 1st year and if it weren't for all of our friends and family's support and prayers we may not have.

I wanted to thank everyone again for all your support this past year. We can't express enough gratitude. We pray for everyone's health and happiness.

Thank you,
Jeanette, Keaton, Morgan, and Nick

Greetings to Everyone,

I hope that one and all had a great and enjoyable holiday. I would like to take a moment to bring to everyone's attention the recent increase in the Northern Michigan area of structure fire's and to remind everyone that we all need to practice extra safety when using alternative heating sources around our homes and places of employment. Many of the fires that have happened have been caused not by being careless with space heaters and other heat sources, but by trying to save money on our heating bills. We still need to exercise caution while using these items.

Some of the fires were due to improper installation of appliances or not heeding



manufacturer's recommendations for use. Sometimes the fires were due to the fact that the appliances were left on while not around or while the occupants were a sleep and not aware of occurring problems with the appliance. You may not necessarily have a fire from improper use, but could have a gas leak or carbon monoxide problem if not properly installed and used correctly.

So if you are going to use alternative heat sources, please take care and use only when around to monitor their use and never use them while sleeping. Not only can these appliances cause fires, but they can also create a carbon monoxide problem in your home making you very sick or resulting in death if exposed long enough.

Thank you and remember that fire and life safety starts with you. Only you can be responsible for your best well-being.
Tom Janik, Fire Prevention Specialist
Tom.Janik@gtbindians.com
(231) 534-7666

FURNACE HEATING

It's important that you have your furnace inspected to ensure that it is in good working condition.

- Be sure all furnace controls and emergency shutoffs are in proper working condition.
- Leave furnace repairs to qualified specialists. Do not attempt repairs yourself unless you are qualified.
- Inspect the walls and ceiling near the furnace and along the chimney line. If the wall is hot or discolored, additional pipe insulation or clearance may be required.
- Check the flue pipe and pipe seams. Are they well supported, free of holes, and cracks? Soot along or around seams may be an indicator of a leak.
- Is the chimney solid, with cracks or loose bricks? All unused flue openings should be sealed with solid masonry.
- Keep trash and other combustibles away from the heating system.

OTHER FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- Never discard hot ashes inside or near the home. Place them in a metal container outside and well away from the house.
- Never use a range or an oven as a supplemental heating device. Not only is it a safety hazard, it can be a source of potentially toxic fumes.
- If you use an electric heater, be sure not to overload the circuit. Only use extension cords which have the necessary rating to carry the amp load. **TIP:** Choose an extension cord the same size or larger than the appliance electrical cord.
- Aviod using electrical space heaters in bathrooms, or other areas where they may come in contact with water.
- Frozen water pipes? Never try to thaw them with a blow torch or other open flame, (otherwise the pipe could conduct the heat and ignite the wall structure inside the wall space). Use hot water or a UL labeled device such as a hand held dryer for thawing.
- If windows are used as emergency exits in your home, practice using them in the event fire should strike. Be sure that all the windows open easily. Home escape ladders are recommended.



- If there is a fire hydrant near your home you can assist the fire department by keeping the hydrant clear of snow so in the event it is needed, it can be located.

FINALLY . . .

- Be sure every level of your home has a working smoke alarm, and be sure to check and clean it on a monthly basis.
- Plan and practice a home escape plan with your family.
- Contact your local fire department for advice if you have a question on Home Fire Safety.

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WINTER FIRE SAFETY TIPS FOR THE HOME

The high cost of home heating fuels and utilities have caused many Americans to search for alternate sources of home heating. The use of wood burning stoves is growing and space heaters are selling rapidly, or coming out of storage. Fireplaces are burning wood and man made logs.

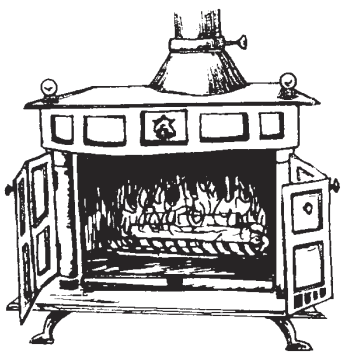
All these methods of heating may be acceptable. They are however, a major contributing factor in residential fires. Many of these fires can be prevented. The following fire safety tips can help you maintain a fire safe home this winter.

KEROSENE HEATERS

- Be sure your heater is in good working condition. Inspect exhaust parts for carbon buildup . Be sure the heater has an emergency shut off in case the heater is tipped over.
- Never use fuel burning appliances without proper room venting. Burning fuel (coal or kerosene or propane, for example) can produce deadly fumes.
- Use ONLY the fuel recommended by the heater manufacturer. **NEVER introduce a fuel into a unit not designed for that type fuel.**
- Keep kerosene, or other flammable liquids stored in approved metal containers, in well ventilated storage areas, outside of the house.
- **NEVER** fill the heater while it is operating or hot. When refueling an oil or kerosene unit, avoid overfilling. **DO NOT** use cold fuel for it may expand in the tank as it warms up.
- Refueling should be done outside of the home (or outdoors).
- Keep young children away from space heaters- - Especially when they are wearing night gowns or other loose clothing that can be easily ignited.
- When using a fuel burning appliance in the bedroom, be sure there is proper ventilation to prevent a buildup of carbon monoxide.

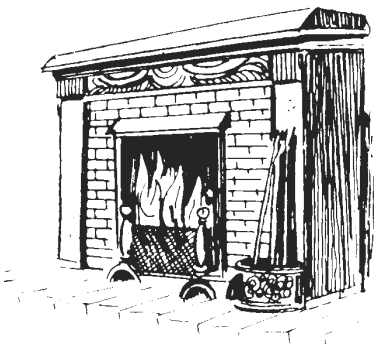
WOOD STOVES AND FIREPLACES

Wood stoves and fireplaces are becoming a very common heat source in homes. Careful attention to safety can minimize their fire hazard.



To use them safely:

- Be sure the fireplace or stove is installed properly. Woodstoves should have adequate clearance (36") from combustible surfaces, and proper floor support and protection.
- Woodstoves should be of good quality, solid construction and design, and should be UL listed.
- Have the chimney inspected annually and cleaned if necessary, especially if it has not been used for some time.
- Do not use flammable liquids to start or accelerate any fire.
- Keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace opening, to prevent embers or sparks from jumping out, unwanted material from going in, and help prevent the possibility of burns to occupants.



- The stove should be burned hot twice a day for 15-30 minutes to reduce the amount of creosote buildup.
- Don't use excessive amounts of paper to build roaring fires in fireplaces. It is possible to ignite creosote in the chimney by overbuilding the fire.
- Never burn charcoal indoors. Burning charcoal can give off lethal amounts of carbon monoxide.
- Keep flammable materials away from your fireplace mantel. A spark from the fireplace could easily ignite these materials.
- Before you go to sleep, be sure your fireplace fire is out. **NEVER close your damper with hot ashes in the fireplace.** A closed damper will help the fire to heat up again and will force toxic carbon monoxide into the house.
- If synthetic logs are used, follow the directions on the package. ***NEVER*** break a synthetic log apart to quicken the fire or use more than one log at a time. They often burn unevenly, releasing higher levels of carbon monoxide.

Adults may face charges in blaze

By CRAIG McCOOL

Record-Eagle staff writer

HARBOR SPRINGS - Three youngsters escaped injury in a blaze that destroyed their apartment, but the adults who left them home alone may be prosecuted.

The children, ages 4, 3 and eight months, were left unsupervised Monday afternoon in their apartment in central Emmet County, midway between Cross Village and Harbor Springs.

The oldest child accidentally started the blaze with a lighter, officials said. The case was submitted to the Emmet County prosecutor for review.

"They (adults) had gone to the store and said that somebody was supposed to have been watching them. We don't know for sure who that somebody was," said John Booth, fire chief for Cross Village and two adjacent townships.

Booth said the apartment, part of a duplex at 2864 S. State Road, was occupied by Jennifer Byrd, 24. She could not be reached for comment.

"The four-year-old told us they were in the house and it was dark. He couldn't reach the light switch" so he picked up a lighter, Booth said. "He dropped the lighter, it fell onto a bag. It caught. He retrieved his two sisters and left the house."

The children went to their grandparents' apartment, in an adjacent building. The 911 call came from that apartment shortly before 6 p.m. Booth said.

When firefighters arrived, the grandfather and another man were fighting the blaze with a garden hose. The adults drove up to the scene after firefighters arrived, Booth said.

Emmet County Sheriff Peter Wallin said the adults could face child neglect charges.

"It doesn't matter if it's a few minutes or a long time," he said. "If you're a parent, you don't leave kids unattended."

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Ohio Analysis: Homes With Smoke Alarms Have More Fire Injuries

ROBERT RUTH

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Although it may run counter to conventional wisdom, Columbus residents are far more likely to be injured in fires when smoke alarms blare than when they don't, a Dispatch analysis of the past four years found.

In addition, being alerted by a smoke alarm didn't increase residents' chances of escaping death during blazes, the fire data show.

Despite the findings, fire-safety experts say every residence should be equipped with alarms. "Smoke detectors save lives," Columbus Fire Battalion Chief Douglas Smith said.

Marty Ahrens, manager of fire-analysis services for the National Fire Protection Association, added, "Smoke alarms don't provide any guarantees. But you're much better off with them than without them."

One of the main reasons for so many injuries in detector-equipped residences is simple, Ahrens and Smith said. Because alarms often warn people when fires are still in their infancies, residents try to douse the blazes on their own. Such do-it-yourself firefighting often leads to injuries, they said.

"For some people, getting injured might be worth it, if you save your house and aren't hurt too badly," Ahrens said.

On the other hand, fires that erupt in homes without working alarms often are well under way when residents discover them. By that time, it's too late to try putting them out on their own, Ahrens said.

The Dispatch's analysis of Columbus fires from 2002 through last year in houses, apartments, nursing homes and other residences found:

* One person in every 17.3 fires was injured where there were no detectors or the alarms were not working. One person in every 13.1 fires was injured where there were working smoke detectors. In other words, residents were almost one-third more likely to be injured when they had operating alarms.

* One person in about every 106 fires died in residences with working alarms. One person in about every 108 fires died in homes with no detectors, or alarms that didn't work. There was virtually no difference in the rate of fatalities between detector and no-detector residences.

The analysis included only blazes in which firefighters determined conclusively that residences were or were not equipped with working detectors. Such determinations could be made in 72 percent of the fires. The Columbus injury statistics are similar to statewide data collected by the Ohio fire marshal's office. Although the most recent available state statistics are from 2000 to 2003, they show that people were 20 percent more likely to be injured in residences equipped with working smoke alarms.

However, the state's data are markedly different involving fire deaths. Statewide, residents were twice as likely to escape death in residences with working alarms, the 2000-03 data show.

Smith said comparing city fire deaths over a four-year span is tricky. The data show a total of 31 deaths during that time.

"That's a pretty small number," he said. "A couple of fires where there were multiple deaths can throw off your analysis."

Alcohol and drugs also play important roles in fire-death statistics, Ahrens added. If a resident is passed out from drinking or taking drugs, smoke alarms usually don't help, she said.

Nationwide, 16 percent of the people who died in fires with working alarms were impaired from alcohol or drugs, she said.

In addition, another 14 percent of the fatalities involved people with physical or mental disabilities, she said.

"Analyzing these statistics isn't as easy as it looks," Ahrens said. "Smoke alarms are the most useful when people are asleep."

Dispatch Assistant City Editor Doug Caruso contributed to this story.



GTB Fire Equipment now includes this bush truck that can get into the hills and off roads to fight wildfires, grass fires and other special situations our team of volunteers and department staff face each year.



Tom Janik addresses the Elders Advisory Council on the activities of the Fire and Rescue Department

January 26, 2006

Congratulations to Cindy Fricke, Victim Assistance, on receiving her Credentialed Advocate (CA) at the Advanced Level with a designation of Comprehensive Victim Intervention Specialist. Cindy has met the requirements of the National Advocate Credentialing program regarding work experience, pre-service training and continuing education in the provision of services to those victimized by crime.

When you see Cindy, please offer her your congratulations for this earned special recognition.

Century Telephone Offer

CenturyTel offers telephone assistance for individuals living on Tribal Lands

CenturyTel is energizing its efforts to inform residents of two assistance programs that provide discounts on initial telephone installation and basic monthly telephone service to qualifying low-income consumers. Link-Up helps these consumers pay the initial costs of getting telephone service. Lifeline provides certain discounts on monthly service for qualified subscribers.

Lifeline and Link-Up are available to qualifying consumers in every U.S. state (territory and commonwealth). Qualifications for participation vary by state.

States with their own programs have their own criteria. In states that rely solely on the federal program, the subscriber must participate in one of the following programs: Medicaid, food stamps, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Federal Public Housing Assistance or the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Head Start, the National School Lunch Program's Free Lunch Program, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) or if the Household annual gross income is at or below 135% of the federal poverty level.

The amount of the discounts also varies by state. Link-Up helps qualified low-income consumers to connect to the telephone network. This federal program offsets 1/2 of the initial hook-up fee, up to $30, for qualified households.

Residents of American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may qualify for an additional $25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and up to $70 of expanded Link-Up support beyond current levels. An individual living on tribal lands may also qualify for Lifeline and Link-Up discounts if he or she participates in one of the above programs or one of the following federal programs: Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance or Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance to Needy Families.

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~ Totally unexpected ~
With much sincerity, respect, love & gratitude,
Mary Kelly





Mary and I would like to thank everyone who helped celebrate her accomplishment in receiving her bachelors degree. She ws very surprised thanks to the "sneeky Crissi Quitiqua" Che megwetch to Sandy Anderson, Eligio Reyes, Gail Manzano and Ruth Anderson for helping with the food.













Natural Resources Department
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and staff.

Scholarship Announcement
For
Native American/Alaskan Natural Resource Students

Deadline: **March 31, 2006**

Award: $1,800 for college students (number of awards varies per year)
$1,200 for graduating senior high school students

Purpose: The Truman D. Picard Scholarship Program is dedicated to the support of Native American students pursuing higher education in Natural Resources.

Required Material:

- Letter of Application demonstrating (1) an interest in Natural Resources, (2) a commitment to education, community/culture, (3) academic merit and (4) financial need. The Education Committee reviews and ranks each application. All four points should be addressed in the letter. The letter may be up to two pages in length.
- Resume.
- Three letters of reference.
- Validated enrollment in a federally recognized Tribe or Native Alaska Corporation, as established by the U.S. Government.
- **HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**: Please provide documented proof of application to an institution of higher education to study in the area of Natural Resources along with school grades.
- **COLLEGE STUDENTS**: If you are currently enrolled in a higher education program please provide documented proof of study in the area of Natural Resources, along with your most recent grades.

All information requested **must** be received by the close of business March 31, 2006 (5:00 P.M. Pacific Standard Time) to be considered. This information can also be found at our website –
www.itcnet.org

Inquiries and applications should be directed to the Intertribal Timber Council office:

INTERTRIBAL TIMBER COUNCIL
ATTN: EDUCATION COMMITTEE
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Meetings:

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC):
  Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m.
  Our Next meeting Feb. 9, 2006 at the NRD Building in Peshawbestown.

- ARA (Anishinaabek Resource Authority)
  Held monthly at various times and locations.

- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Next Meeting 12/1/05 at GT Resort.

- Great Lakes Regional Collaboration (GLRC) Summit II : No meeting planned at this time.

Please call 231.534.7500 to confirm dates and times of meetings.

Fisheries

The Grand Traverse Underwater Preserve

Article submitted by: Nate Winkler



In fall of 2005, representatives of the Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department staff were asked to sit on the governing Council of the newly formed Grand Traverse Underwater Preserve (GTBUP). Greg MacMaster, of Channel 7 & 4 weather fame, is the president and founder of the GTBUP Council. The purpose of the GTBUP Council is to provide a framework for the eventual establishment of an underwater preserve in Grand Traverse Bay (the Bay) with a focus on preserving shipwrecks in the Bay in addition to initiating an intentional sinking of a vessel for recreational diving purposes. Because there is a lack of known shipwrecks in the Bay and little else of interest to dive on, an intentionally sunk vessel would provide divers, local and tourist alike, with a new opportunity that may prove a boom to the local economy. Two locations which are being evaluated for potential vessel sinking include Bowers Harbor and the area south of Lee Point, both of which would provide protection from prevailing winds and access to divers without a boat. Because of the Band's strong link to the Bay, the Council wanted to address questions regarding potential conflicts with commercial fishing areas and culturally sensitive locations which may be impacted by the sinking of a vessel. The initial concern of the Grand Traverse Band representatives to the Lee Point location was that it was too sensitive of an area as far as commercial fishing was concerned. However, upon looking at the bank characteristics of the site at Lee Point, as well as preliminary discussions with a local Grand Traverse Band fisherman, the location may be feasible.

Additionally, staff from the Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department consulted with the Elders Advisory Committee in an effort to determine if there are areas of the Bay which hold cultural significance so as not to sink a vessel in these areas. Once a location is determined and a vessel secured, the vessel must meet Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and United States Coast Guard (USCG) standards for cleanliness. All fuels, oils, asbestos, and any other hazardous materials must be removed prior to sinking. The cleaning process can take a couple of years depending on the size of the vessel. The most likely candidate at this time is a 384' car ferry called the *Arthur K. Atkinson* that has plied the waters of the Bay in the past. Currently the *Arthur K. Atkinson* is docked at Detour Village in northern Lake Huron. Once the vessel is in place on the bottom of the Bay, it will likely attract divers from near and far which will be an economic shot in the arm for the local economy.

We would like Tribal members to call us with any comments or concerns they have regarding the proposed underwater reserve. You can reach me at 231-534-7362 or the Natural Resource Department main number 231-534-7500.

CORA REGULATIONS AMENDMENTS

On December 1, 2005, the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority's Great Lakes Resources Committee took action to amend the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority Commercial, Subsistence, and Recreational Fishing Regulations for the 1836 Ceded Waters of Lake Superior, Huron and Michigan in Section III, IX and XXVIII. The amendments are as follows:

Section III. Definitions, a new subsection (cc) will be added and will read:

(cc) "Active fishing boat" means a boat which is used for fishing at least once in any 14-day period (weather permitting) and which is observed at an access site either unloading fish or leaving the site to engage in fishing.

Section IX. Gear Restrictions, changes in subsection (c)(4)and will read(changes in *Italics*):

(4) All trap nets used for fishing from *September* 1 through December 31 within ten (10) feet of the surface of the water shall have a staff buoy on the pot and at the terminating end of the lead, with at least four (4) feet exposed above the surface of the water with a red or orange flag no less than twelve (12) inches by twelve (12) inches bearing the license number of the fisher affixed to the top of the staff. Each net shall have placed at the king anchor and at the end of the wings a red or orange float not less than one (1) gallon in size, or a red or orange PVC float that is at least six (6) inches by fourteen (14) inches in size. Each trap net lead shall have attached along the top edge of the net fluorescent orange floats at least six (6) inches by fourteen (14) inches in size, which are evenly spaced along the length of the lead every 300 feet or less; *provided, trap net fishers may request from their Tribe an exemption from this requirement for nets located in areas of strong current.*

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Section IX. Gear Restrictions, additional sentence added to subsection (1) to read (addition in *italics*);

(1) *No tribal fisher shall have unattended nets in 1836 Treaty waters.* Unattended and abandoned nets may be seized by an enforcement officer and forfeited; provided, that if the nets have been reported to the appropriate Tribe as vandalized or lost prior to seizure, the fisher shall be provided a reasonable opportunity to retrieve the nets.

Section XXVII. Use of Access Sites, two new subsections added (b)(9) & (b)(10) to read:

(9) Only active fishing boats may be moored at an access site from April 1 to December 31 of each year; provided that such requirement shall not apply during the closed season for whitefish.

(10) Unless specified otherwise in the access site permit, no boat shall be left on the beach of the access site.

Per Section XIV.B9 (2)(a) of the Consent Decree, thirty-day notice was given and there were no contests. For a complete copy of the regulations please stop by or call the Natural Resource Department at 231-534-7500.

Inland



Pine Marten

AMERICAN MARTEN PROJECT UPDATE

Two marten study sites have been identified in the Northern Lower Peninsula (NLP): the Manistee National Forest (MNF), and the Pigeon River Country State Forest (PRSF). The MNF encompasses over 212,000 ha of forest, highly fragmented with private land ownership. The forest landscape is also highly fragmented with red (*Pinus resinosa*) and jack pine (*P. banksiana*) plantations with some intermixed mature hardwoods (Harden 1998). Less fragmented than the MNF, the PRSF is currently composed of approximately 98,000 ha of forest containing fewer pin□
Resources, personal communication).

This project will investigate home-range dynamics and patterns of habitat use for American martens in the NLP of Michigan. This research will provide important ecological information for this little-studied Michigan furbearer. Home range and habitat-use analyses will be used to create a computer model indicating areas of favorable marten habitat throughout the NLP. The model may be used to guide future forest management for this sensitive species and possible future population supplementation.

Objectives

1. Determine intersexual differences in home-range size.
2. Determine habitat selection at both the landscape and home-range levels.
3. Develop a computer-based model depicting areas of favorable marten habitat throughout the NLP.

Progress

Radio Telemetry and Survival
There are currently 6 radio-collared martens in the MNF. Of the 9 originally collared martens in the MNF, 1 male slipped the radio collar and 3 animals (2 males and 1 female) went off the air: 2 due battery expiration and 1 due to collar malfunction.

There are currently 8 radio-collared martens in the PRSF. Of the 11 originally collared martens in the PRSF, there have been 2 female mortalities and 2 males went off the air due to collar malfunction.



NRD SUNRISE

2005 DEER SEASON PRELIMINARY HARVEST RESULTS

In general, it looks as though the 2005 deer hunting season for the Grand Traverse Band was not as successful as previous years. Preliminary figures show that total deer harvest for Tribal license holders was down as were the number of deer tags issued (517) to hunters (211). As usual, most deer (90%) were harvested during the firearm season. Most of the deer harvest was from Leelanau County, however the majority of the reported harvest occurred in unknown counties. Forty percent of (40%) of the harvest was taken between November 1 and 14. The following tables summarize the 2005 GTB deer harvest:

Harvest By County

County	Male	Female	Total
Benzie	4	4	8
Delta	1	0	1
Grand Traverse	0	2	2
Ionia	0	2	2
Leelanau	8	7	15
Mason	0	1	1
Oceana	1	0	1
Osceola	0	1	1
Unknown	8	13	21
Grand Total	22	30	52

Harvest By Method

Method	Male	Female
Archery	2	0
Firearm	19	28
Muzzeloader	1	2

Season Summaries

Season	Number of Tags	Total Harvest
1999	405	77
2000	464	64
2001	458	53
2002	788	108
2003	582	119
2004	674	136
2005 (to date)	568	51

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS!!!!

This year the Natural Resources Department will be giving away SUCCESSFUL HUNTER PATCHES for Tribal Members that successfully harvest deer in 2005. Patches can be obtained in only TWO ways:

1) Bring in a legally harvested deer to the Natural Resources Department to be checked in.
2) Submit a completed deer harvest tag along with a photograph of the harvested quarry.

ALSO REMEMBER!!!

Completed tags include the DATE of harvest, SEX of animal, METHOD of harvest and COUNTY where deer was harvested. Also, if you do not fill the harvest tag you still must return the unfilled tags to the Natural Resources Department by February 1, 2006. Your cooperation is important for future management decisions. Thank you for your participation.

Congratulations
Deuce, Levi and Alvin!
We hope you enjoyed your prizes. Turn the page for more HUNTER NEWS

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND ELDER PAULINE ROBINSON



Article submitted by: Hank Bailey NRD

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Siblings: Julia Hall, Jerome Hall, & (deceased) Charlotte Gossett, Margaret Grose, Dorothy Aneweski, & step sister Doris Hall.
Grandparents: John & Mary Shocko.
Children: Audrey, Duane, Jeff, Patty, twins Keith & Dave.

Pauline was born at Northport, MI, she was delivered by Dr. Bolen. She lived on Manns Rd. (now LeMann) back in the sticks. Her Mom & Dad owned a cherry orchard back then. It was purchased from a family named Thomas. At that time all of her family lived at home. Their closest neighbor was Esther Manitowash, Pauline's grandmother. This place was a spot that many "events" took place. A lot of local Indians attended these "events" that took place at the Manitowash home. Some "events" described were to listen to "Big George" tap the piano! Big George was her Grandmother Esther's mate. They had a regular Ho-down that took place at Esther's home. A lot of singing, dancing, and general fun was had by all. The driveway leading to the house was wicked. Many vehicles went over the bank and got stuck. Everyone would have to leave the party to go help them get out of the ditch!

The Aneweski boys & Pauline's sisters Charlotte & Dorothy would walk clear to the Indian Camp grounds & catch suckers to bring them home and divide them up. If there weren't enough suckers brought back to divide up, then they just made one large meal at Grandma Esther's house. Other than working the orchard this was pretty much their life. They had migrant workers come and help pick the cherries. Her father became diabetic and gangrene set in on his leg. They then had to sell out and moved to Missaukee County in 1949. They lived near Merritt about a mile from present day Merritt Speedway. Her father passed away within about a year. Pauline remembers she was about 41/2 years old at the time. Back then they did not know much about diabetes. He never recovered from the gangrene that set in his leg. Since not much was known about this disease he didn't receive medicine like they use today. He eventually died in the hospital.

Her mother later remarried Elias Hall and he said he would take care of them. Pauline was the only one left at home then. They lived on a farm, her mother helped do various work around the farm. For this they got to live in a one room cabin there. They even got to own a horse (Pauline called him Blackie), it was a work horse. The horse died in the winter when he fell through the kitchen window. He had slipped on the ice as he was pulling a sled of wood. He cut his belly and broke a front leg. Blackie had to be shot because of the broken leg. Pauline remembered that her mother had baked a cake and it even had frosting on it with little cinnamon bits sprinkled on it. Back then they did not have cakes with decoration on it very often because they just did not have the money for it. She remembers looking at the cake that was sitting on a table right by the kitchen window. She couldn't wait for supper so she could get at the cake. When the horse crashed through the window it destroyed the table and the precious cake. It was a sad day. She lost her cake and the horse she loved. This was her first pet. It was a work horse but it still became her pet.

Her mother had two children after remarrying, Julia and Jerome. They later moved into a bigger house. This house had bedrooms and an up-stairs. It was the first time they had a home with more that one room. Once a month her step dad got a veterans check from the service. It was about 25 or 30 dollars a month. Pauline remembers that if the light bill was $3.00 a month it was too high. They then tried to cut back on the electricity use. In those days they didn't even have a TV to watch. They didn't get one until about 1956. It was a black and white TV. They burned coal for heat and still had an outside toilet and a hand pump for water located in the kitchen coming through the floor. Her step dad worked for farmers for 50 cents an hour. Her mother worked for the farmers canning items and working the garden. She received half the garden produce for taking care of it. Pauline's step dad died in 1964 at Hart, Michigan as far as she remembers. Her mother passed away from a stroke in 1973.

Pauline moved back to Peshawbestown February 9th, 1999 due to health problems. She now resides at the GTB Elders Complex amongst friends.

Congratulations
Deuce, Levi and Alvin!
We hope you enjoyed your prizes.

!!BIG BUCK CONTEST WINNERS!!

The Natural Resource Department would like to congratulate the following winners of our Big Buck Contest:

1st Place for a buck with the largest antlers
DEUCE MILLER

1at Place for heaviest buck
LEVI SCHWANDER

1st Place for heaviest doe
ALVIN ANCE



"DEUCE MILLER AND HIS WINNING BUCK"

ATTENTION!!!!
TRIBAL HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE HOLDERS

It's that time of year again! Within the next couple of months you will receive in the mail a questionnaire regarding your hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities during the **2005 fishing and hunting season**. This information will be used for estimating tribal fishing and hunting activities in addition to big game harvest. The information you provide will also be used to help design and carry out future management efforts for the conservation of local fish, game and plant species which benefit **Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members**. Your participation is **important**, so please take time to complete the questionnaire as accurately as possible and provide any comments you feel necessary, fold and tape it, and drop it in the nearest mailbox or drop it off at our office. **Please note, even if you DID NOT hunt, fish, trap or gather last year your input is valuable so please fill out and return this survey. ALL SURVEY RESPONSES WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL and YOUR PARTICIPATION IS VOLUNTARY.**

In an effort to encourage a reply from you, all **completed** surveys received at our office by Friday **March 3, 2006** will be entered into a drawing for a number of hunting and fishing gear items, or a grand prize to be announced at a later date. The drawing will be held on **March 9, 2006.** Each GTB inland license holder has received **one** survey with an identification number that will allow the GTB Natural Resources Department to contact you in the event your name has been drawn for a prize.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT REMINDER!!!

If you DID harvest any big game (DEER or WILD TURKEY) under your TRIBAL LICENSE in 2005 please send us your TAGS along with the SEX of the animal and DATE and COUNTY of harvest. Your cooperation is important for future management decisions. Thank you for your participation.

namé
The King of Fishes

Nate Winkler

The lake sturgeon (sturgeon) is a grand fish of the Great Lakes that has been around since the days of the dinosaurs, upwards of *136 million* years! The Ojibwe name for the lake sturgeon is *namé* (nay-may) and is considered the "king of fishes" which is a fitting handle for a fish that can reach weights of 300 pounds and lengths of up to seven feet. Sturgeon grow very slowly and do not reach sexual maturity for around 20 years with total life spans upwards of 150 years. Looking at a sturgeon it is easily believed they are a prehistoric fish with its body armored by rows of bony plates and a pointed snout with a protrusible (retractable) mouth surrounded by two pairs of barbels (whiskers). The sturgeon feeds on the bottom using its barbels to locate food items like aquatic insects, leeches, snails, and crayfish and then vacuums them up with their mouths. Sturgeon are an infrequent by-catch of Grand Traverse Band commercial gill netting operations and most are able to be released safely.

One GTB fisherman, Bill Fowler, caught and released several sturgeon during the 2005 season. He was outfitted by the GTB natural resources department with a special tagging kit which he used to insert a special tag into the fishes back so that it might be identified at a later time if caught again or was found dead. Once considered a nuisance fish by early European-American commercial fisherman, they were stacked on the beach and burned or they were actually used as fuel in steamship furnaces! Earl Chervenka of Suttons Bay remembers seeing them being burned on the beaches around Traverse City when he was a child. Sturgeon are so uncommon currently that they are considered "threatened" by the federal government and as such enjoy special protections. They are commonly river spawners but are known to spawn in shoal areas of lakes as well. During certain times of the year, usually spring, they can be observed from high bluffs like Pyramid Point, finning around in the shallows. So, don't worry next time you see a huge fish swimming around. It's not a shark, it's a dinosaur!

IT'S NOT A SHARK, IT'S A DINOSAUR!

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS!!!!

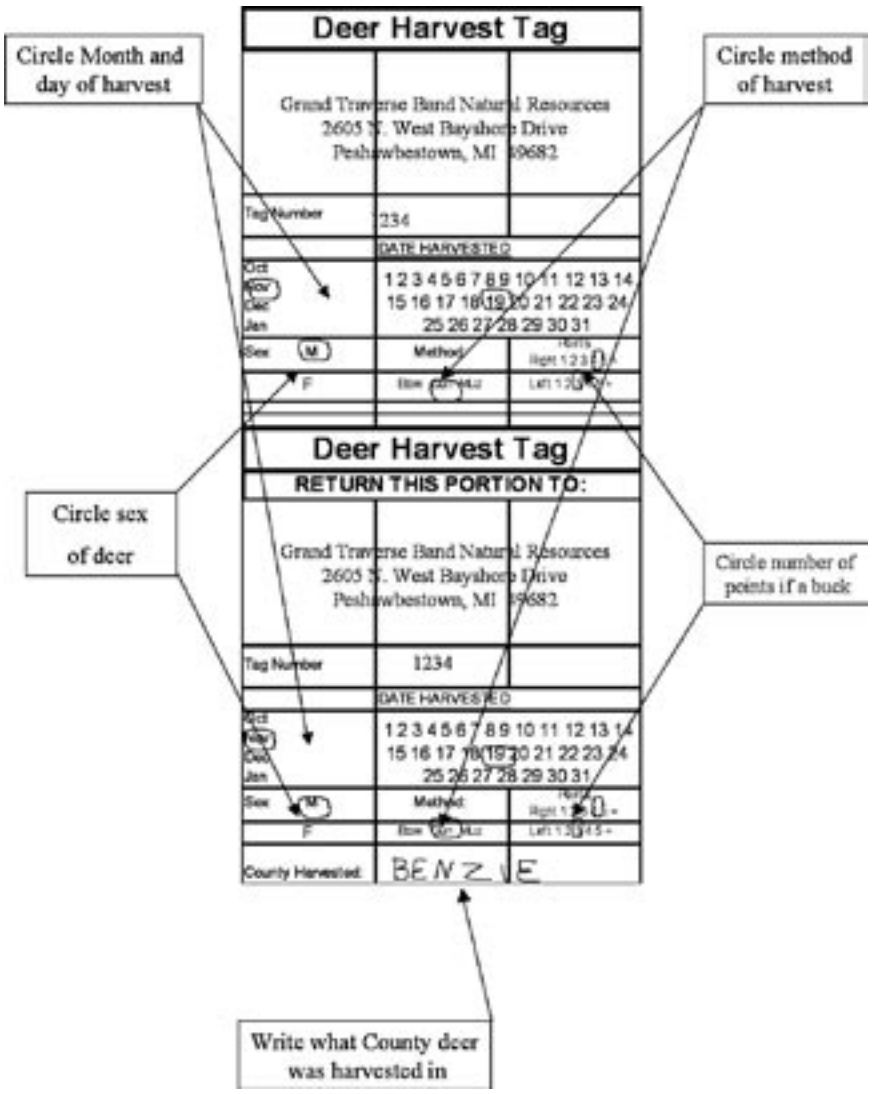
As you know this year the Natural Resources Department will be giving away SUCCESSFUL HUNTER PATCHES for Tribal Members that successfully harvest deer in 2005. Patches can be obtained in only TWO ways:

1) Bring in a legally harvested deer to the Natural Resources Department to be checked in.
2) Submit a completed deer harvest tag along with a photograph of the harvested quarry.

ALSO REMEMBER!!!

It is important for our records to have accurate harvest information for deer and turkey. Below is an example tag filled out accurately where **FIVE** general items need to be recorded on each tag. These include the **DATE** of harvest, **SEX** of animal, **METHOD** of harvest, **COUNTY** where deer was harvested, and the **NUMBER** of points if it is a buck. Turkey tags should be completed similarly.

Also, if you do not fill **DEER HARVEST TAGS** you still must return the unfilled tags to the Natural Resources Department by **February 1, 2006.** Your cooperation is important for future management decisions. Thank you for your participation.



RAFFLE WINNERS - Peshawbestown Pow-Wow August 2006

Pow-Wow Committee

Raffle Date: December 23, 2006

PRIZE / WINNER

1. Print by Rick Yannott - Sara B.
2. Mandela – Elsie Dudley
3. XL Button Sweat Shirt – ***Carol L.***
4. Small t-shirt – ***Ernie G.***
5. Large t-shirt – Phylis W.
6. Large button sweat shirt – Dena Wilson
7. Small leather bag – Kathyrn Putney
8. Bear paw earrings – Anna Hardwood
9. Dream catcher earrings – Miles Chisholm
10. Beaded necklace – Sandy Bennett
11. Bead earrings (red and white) – Rick Andrews
12. Leather Christmas stocking – ***Mary Ann Boulton***
13. Magic wallet – Sara B.
14. Quartz - Rick Cole
15. Quartz ***- Gerald A.***
16. Let me Live (cassette) – Johnna Milks
17. Small baby comfort snuggle – Linda Woods
18. Childs Beaded Purse-hair ties – Linda Woods
19. T-shirt - Miki Pino
20. Hat – Sandy Witherspoon
21. Dream catcher and incense stick – Connie Two Crow
22. Book bag with a woven handle - Julia L.
23. Medicin wheel - Rachel Feringa
24. Cup with logo – ***Ernie Gablow***
25. Beaded medicine Bag – ***Tammy Porter***
26. Scarf - Dena Wilson
27. Cordless Drill – Dana M.
28. Compact Binoculars – Elsie Dudley
29. Native American Gift Basket – Mikki Pino
30. Golf Shirt – Connie Two Crow
31. Canvas Bag w/golf shirt and golf book – ***Gerald Anderson***
32. Canvas Bag w/golf shirt and golf book – Mary Concannon
33. Canvas Bag w/golf shirt and golf book – ***Chief A.***
34. Canvas Bag w/golf shirt and golf book – ***Gerald Anderson***
35. Original Pencil Drawing by Ric Yannott – Sandy Witherspoon

Grand Pass Book Winners – Mike McGrath, Dena Wilson, Ranee Pelcher, Tammy Bullis, Gail M. Rick Andrews, Anna Harwood, ***Audrea Priest***, ***Patty Maska,*** Alvina Marshal

Pow-Wow T-Shirts ***Winners – Lenny Miller,*** Dana M., Mary Concannon, ***Ron Anderson,*** Jo Keusch, ***PJ Mitchell,*** Tom Janik, ***Jerry Luskey***, Henry Boulley, Alvina Marshal, David Arroyo, Rick Andrews, Jane Rohl, Rick Andrews, Mikki Pino, ***Sharon Wasageshik***, Jane Rohl, Lisa Feringa, ***Sherry Purkiss,*** Kathy Andrews.

Mkwa Giizis
February, Bear Moon
Niizo mdaaswaak shi ngodwaaswe – 2006

The **spring moons** are:
Mkwa giizis, (Bear Moon)
Naabdin giizis, (Crusted Snow Moon) miinwa
Ziisbaakdki giizis. (Maple sugar Moon)

Valentine's Day, Feb.14 Zaagidwin giizhigad

Weather:
Gnigbiisaa There is a mix of rain and snow.
Mkomiika It is icy
Zhooshkwaamagat It is slippery

Introductory questions:

Aanish ezhinikaaziyin?
What is your name?
Aapiish enji baayin?
Where are you from?
Aapiish dibendaagoziyin?
Where do you belong?
Gdoo nokii naa?
Do you work?
Aapish enji nokiiyin?
Where do you work?
Binoojiinyik naa gidoo waak?
Do you have children?

Introductions we should all know:

Aanii, Boozhoo

(your name)_ Ndizhinikaaz (who I am called, or is my name)

_____ Ndoonjibaa (where my spirit is from, or
where I'm from)

_____ Ndo Dbendaagwas (I belong to, band)

_____ Ndaaw (who I am) (Ojibwe/ Odawa)

_____ Ndoodem (my clan)

_____ Ndoonjinakii (I work at)

_____ Ndinda (where I live now)

(number)___ Binoojiinhak Ndoowaak (I have __ children)

_____ Zhinkaaza Niwiidgemaagan (My spouse's name is)

_____ Zhinkaaza Nibazigim (My boy/girl friend's name is)

Nigichinendam Giibizhaayaanh Maanpii (I am happy to be here)

Mii wi, Miigwetch (That's all, thank you)

ANISHINAABEMOWIN LANGUAGE PRESENTATION
ATTENTION PLEASE

Everyone is invited to attend this informative Presentation on the Anishinaabemowin (Language) Website and Language CD's demonstration with Kenny Pheasant, Little River Band Anishinaabe Language Instructor & Director.

This presentation will take place on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2006, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the GTB Medicine Lodge, Front Conference Room B. Come learn how to navigate through the Anishinaabe Language Website, to further your individual Language learning endeavors. For further questions, please contact Carrie Leaureaux, Grand Traverse Band Anishinaabemowin Program Director, at: (231)-534-7462

Little River Band has finished updating their Anishinaabe Language Website. Now it includes games, lessons for all ages. So if you can't make it to one of the Language Classes but still wish to learn try this site out.
www.anishinaabemdaa.com
Carrie Leaureaux, Program Director - 534-7462

12th Annual Anishinaabemowin Teg Language Conference
will be held at the
Kewadin Hotel and Convention Centre, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan
March 30, 31, April 1 and 2, 2006.

*** * ARE YOU LIVING IN GRAND RAPIDS ? ? * ***

GRAND RAPIDS AREA TRIBAL HEAD START ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2006-07

The Huron Potawatomi Head Start is currently accepting applications for the 2006-07 school year. This is a tribal based head start meaning Native preference is given. Head Start is a federally funded program that has been around for over 40 years now and has a proven track record of school readiness. Interested families should call Matt Blumke, Family Services Coordinator at 453-7680 as soon as possible to find out more information.



Cathy speaks to Head Start Staff and Parents about Domestic Violence.

Benodjenh Center

The Benodjenh Center had their monthly Family Dinner/ Parent Meeting on January 18. Cathy Crowley was present and talked to parents and staff about Domestic Violence and the effects it has on everyone in the community. Thank you to Cathy for sharing her time and knowledge with us.





Zaidee and Jo Jo

Zaidee Stroh and Josephine Sams enjoy some time getting to know each other.

Benodjenh Center

We currently have 2 openings left in the Home Based Program. Please call Angela Belanger at 534-7607 if you are pregnant or have a child birth to three years old, or if you know anyone that may be interested.

Language Classes;

MONDAYS:
Traverse City Satellite Office, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Weekly, Intermediate/ Immersion

Benzie Satellite Office, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning

TUESDAYS:
Charlevoix Satellite Office, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., as scheduled with Elder's Site Coordinator, usually Bi-Monthly

WEDNESDAYS:
Peshawbestown Elder's Complex, 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Weekly, Beginning

THURSDAYS:
Traverse City Satellite Office, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning

Traverse City Satellite Office, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Weekly, Beginning

Please call for any questions. Miigwetch!

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NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND

No Child Left Behind Is Working

Because of No Child Left Behind's accountability provisions, schools and parents are getting the information and help they need to focus attention and resources on the children who need it most -- and it's working.

NCLB Benefits Children, Empowers Parents, Supports Teachers and Strengthens Schools.

- All children are counted under *NCLB*, and schools are responsible for making sure every child is learning.
- Parents are given unprecedented information and new options for their children, which may include free tutoring.
- Teachers utilize assessment data and scientifically based teaching methods to improve classroom instruction.
- Schools identified as in need of improvement receive extra help and resources to raise student achievement.

Multiple studies and reports show that student achievement is rising across America:

- **The long-term Nation's Report Card (NAEP) results, released in July 2005, showed elementary school student achievement in reading and math at all-time highs and the achievement gap closing.**
  - For America's nine-year-olds in reading, there's been more progress in the last five years than in the previous 28 combined.
  - America's nine-year-olds posted the best scores in reading (since 1971) and math (since 1973) in the history of the report. America's 13-year-olds earned the highest math scores the test ever recorded.
  - Reading and math scores for African American and Hispanic nine-year-olds reached an all-time high.
  - Math scores for African American and Hispanic 13-year-olds reached an all-time high.
  - Achievement gaps in reading and math between white and African American nine-year-olds and between white and Hispanic nine-year-olds are at an all-time low.

- **The state-by-state Nation's Report Card results, released in October 2005, showed improved achievement in the earlier grades in which NCLB is focused. In the last two years, the number of fourth-graders who learned fundamental math skills increased by 116,000 – enough to fill on average 250 elementary schools!**
  - Across-the-board improvements were made in mathematics and in fourth-grade reading.
  - African American and Hispanic students posted all-time highs in a number of categories.
  - Forty-three states and the District of Columbia either improved academically or held steady in all categories (fourth- and eighth-grade reading and fourth- and eighth-grade math).

- **The Nation's Report Card Trial Urban District Assessment, released in December 2005, showed students in select urban school districts improving faster than their peers nationwide over the last two years.**
  - Fourth-graders in eight of the 10 urban districts made larger gains in math scores than the national average.
  - Fourth-graders in seven of 10 urban districts made larger gains in reading scores than the national average.
  - Eighth-graders in seven of 10 urban districts made more progress in basic math skills than the national average.

- **And a study by the Council of the Great City Schools, released in March 2005, showed urban students becoming more proficient in reading and math.**
  - Between 2002 and 2004, the percentage of urban fourth-graders scoring at or above proficiency increased by eight percentage points on state reading tests, and by 11 percentage points on state math tests.

Because of No Child Left Behind, President Bush and Congress are investing more in elementary and secondary education than at any time in history. From 2001 to 2006 there have been dramatic funding increases, including:

- 36% increase in total Federal education funding (from $42.2 billion in 2001 to $57.6 billion in 2006);
- 41% increase in total K-12 funding (from $24.7 billion in 2001 to $35 billion in 2006);
- 34% increase in total NCLB funding (from $17.4 billion in 2001 to $23.3 billion in 2006);
- 45% increase in Title I (from $8.8 billion in 2001 to $12.7 billion in 2006);
- 67% increase for Special Education (IDEA) grants to states (from $6.34 billion in 2001 to $10.5 billion in 2006); and
- Quadrupled funding for reading (from $286 million in 2001 to $1.1 billion in 2006) (a 300% increase).

NMC Anishnabek Group

Northwestern Michigan College

February will be an exceptionally busy month at NMC! By now, everyone is enrolled in their classes, discovered the joys of finding parking spaces, and have figured out what classes will be the most challenging. This is the perfect time to sign up for a tutor in those subjects that you know will be the most difficult for you. Call tutoring services today at 995-1138. Don't forget the NMC Writing Center where their motto is "Better writers, not just better papers." Call 995-1189 to find out how they can help you with your next paper!

Calling all poets!! To celebrate Black History month, on the 6th of February, 7:00pm in Horizons Bookstore there will be a Jazz Poetry Slam. Three musicians will be performing contemporary jazz while participants will recite their own or favorite poems. You could have a chance to win a cd! Come out and hear some great music, poems and demonstrate your creativity!

On February 9th at 9:00am in the lower level of West Hall there will be a MICUP (Michigan College and University Partnership) breakfast served. Find out more information on this program that can assist you in meeting your academic goals. The MICUP grant encourages and assists minority students to continue their education beyond the community college. The program provides a stipend of approximately $1400, while taking a class in the summer, which is paid for through the program. Come and find out how this program can help you!! RSVP is appreciated! Check out www.outreach.mtu.edu/micup for more information!!

College Goal Sunday!! February 12th at 2:00 pm, in the James Beckett bldg, room 146 &147. On College Goal Sunday, NMC will join 21 other sites across Michigan in helping families complete the FAFSA. FAFSA is the first and most important step in determining most college loans, grants and other financial aid nationwide. If you would like to join us, please bring a completed 2005 Fed. Tax forms for both parent and child. If you do not have these completed, you may estimate by bringing your 2004 taxes. Both parent and child will need to have a PIN number prior to coming. You can receive your PIN number by visiting: www.pin.ed.gov We will have refreshments and prizes!! For more information, please contact Sally King at 995-1033. Hope to see everyone there!

Monday February 13th at 7:00pm in the Milliken Auditorium, Brazeal Denard will present a multimedia program entitled: "Preserving the Legacy, The History of African-American Spirituals". The presentation will also feature NMC's Chorale. Free admission!

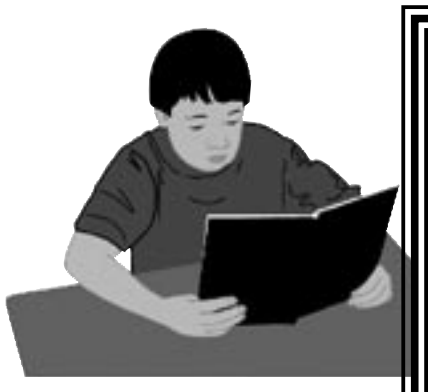
Wednesday February 22nd at 7:00pm, in room 217 of Scholars Hall, we will be showing the film: The Rosa Parks Story. This film documents the life and courageous acts of the pioneer of the Civil Rights Movement.

Tuesday, February 28th, at 7:00pm, room 217 Scholars Hall: The film: "Something The Lord Made". This movie tells the true story of two men who defied the rules of their time to launch a medical revolution, set against the back drop of the Jim Crow south.

Finally, come join the NMC Anishnabek group! Wednesdays at 4:00pm in the lower level of West hall, in the student activities offices!

Have a great semester! Don't forget to take time to relax!

Lisa Blackford, Diversity Services NMC
1043-1043or lblackford@nmc.edu



Tribal Heritage Library

Open:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 am - 6 pm
Wednesday, Friday 12 pm - 8 pm

The Library has "The Rez Road Follies" by, Native Author, Jim Northup, and many Native biographies. The Library has high speed internet computers for patrons to use. The classroom teacher, Karl Kieneth, is in on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Thanx, Cindi John. 534-7950

Or Call Toll Free 1-866-534-7750
Ask for Cindi at extension 7950



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Every Saturday at the Sands
From 1pm - 4pm
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Mardi Gras
Saturday, February 25th
Win a trip for two to
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Over $6,000 in
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Valentine's Day
February 14, 2006
Win Cash Prizes & enjoy
Dinner Specials!
$2,900 in CASH given out
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February 11th, 7pm & 9pm
Tickets $25 & $35
(or 2,500/3,500 points)
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ARTISTS & DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
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EVENT	DATE	TIME	PRICE	ON SALE
The OAK RIDGE BOYS	Sat. Feb 11	7:00 PM & 9:00 PM	$25 & $35	now
The BRENDA LEE SHOW	Sat. Mar 11	7:00 PM & 9:00 PM	$15 & $25	now
FRIENDS OF THE BOB AND TOM SHOW	Fri & Sat. Mar 17 & 18	08:00 PM	$25 & $35	TBA
Featuring: Kathleen Madigan, Nick Griffin, Henry Phillips, Greg Warren				
TANYA TUCKER	Sat. May 6	08:00 PM	$45 & $55	Mar. 10
RODNEY CARRINGTON	Thurs & Fri. May 11 & 12	07:30 PM	$35 & $45	Mar. 17
Spring Dance				
The HARRY JAMES ORCHESTRA	Sat. May 13	6:00 PM to 10:00 PM	$20 & $25	Mar. 17
GRASS ROOTS	Sat. June 3	8:00PM	$15 & $25	Apr. 7
The GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA	Sat. July 1	6:00 PM to 10:00 PM	$25 & $30	May 12
GARY LEWIS & THE PLAYBOYS	Sat. July 22	8:00PM	$10 & $20	May 12

Accepted Payment Forms: Cash, Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express, Casino Vouchers.
www.casino2win.com Call 800-922-2WIN
Remember to register your Players Club card number to earn "Double Points".
Tickets for events listed above are available at the Player's Club booths at both Leelanau Sands and Turtle Creek Casinos from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. Tickets are also available Star Ticket PLUS outlets located at the lottery counters in Meijer Stores. To order tickets over the phone, cal Star Tickets PLUS at 800-585-3737. The Leelanau Sands Box Office opens at 5:00 p.m. on show nights. All final ticket prices are quoted through the Box Office. Ages 10 - 17 may enter the casino to attend performance events ONLY. Some events may contain adult content, parental guidance should be excercised.

Patrons must be 18 years of age with a valid ID to enter the gaming floor.

Star TicketsPLUS call center
Audio and Video equipment are prohibited. Camera's are allowed unless otherwise posted.
800-585-3737
The Leelanau Sands Showroom is a non-smoking venue.

Looking for a location for your wedding, reception, bridal shower, reunion or corporate event?
Call our Sales Dept at 1-800-922 2WIN to reserve the Showroom or Eagles Ridge Conference Center.

Events, Times, and Dates are subject to change. In the case of a show cancellation, refunds are obtained at the place of purchase, otherwise the Sands Showroom does not refund tickets.

Entertainment Schedule Elements Lounge			
Day	Date	Type	Show
Friday	2/10	Country	Chico & The Other Band
	2/11	Country	Chico & The Other Band
Friday	2/24	Cajun/Zydeco	Mudbugz
	2/25	Cajun/Zydeco	Mudbugz
Friday	3/10	Country	Kevin Chamberlain
	3/11	Country	Kevin Chamberlain
Friday	3/17	Rock	Jedi Mind Trip
	3/18	Rock	Jedi Mind Trip

All shows begin at 9:00 p.m. with the exception of show nights in the Sands Showroom, then the bands begin immediately after the show. Live entertainment every week. Admission to Elements is free.
Also enjoy pool and large screen TV's. Artists & dates subject to change.

Tracey Fults has been hired as the new GTB/EDC Training Director. Welcome Tracey.

Chief Executive Officer



Date: December 27, 2005
To: All Gaming Staff
From: Ron Olson, C.E.O.

Re: Announcement of Leelanau Sands Casino General Manager

It is with great pleasure that I announce the recent hiring of Kevin Lien as the new General Manager for the Leelanau Sands Casino and VP of West Bay Operations.

Kevin comes to the GTB/EDC with many years of Managerial experience having served as General Manager for the Fort Randall Casino & Hotel and Dakota Connection Casino & Bingo both located in South Dakota. He also has experience in Bingo Management, restaurants, poker rooms, hotel, and convenience Stores.

His educational background includes a major in Accounting from Northern State University and BS in Business Administration from Arizona State University.

Kevin will be joining the team on January 02, 2006 so let's welcome him when he arrives on sight.





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Suttons Bay Boxing Club

The Suttons Bay Boxing Club has temporarily moved training locations from St. Mary's Avenue in Suttons Bay to the Strongheart Center in Peshawbestown. Training sessions begin at 5:30pm Monday through Thursday. If you're interested in boxing come to the Strongheart Center ready to train. Coach Mike is also looking for volunteer trainers. If your interested in becoming a trainer or a boxer call 866-0064.

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Sunday February 26th 2006

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Double Elimination Format

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If you have any further questions please contact Jason Hill at the Strongheart center 231.534.7456
jason.hill@gtbindians.com



Rick Raphael is painting a series of murals at the Strongheart Center. He is currently painting logos to add some color and visual interest to the walls. Other areas in the Strongheart will eventually become works of art as there are many ideas in the works. Dee Anderson and Jason Hill approached Rick to see if he would be interested in painting the murals, Rick gladly accepted. He is currently working at the casino and has volunteered to do the painting "out of the goodness of his heart". He is very excited about this opportunity. So be sure to check out the Strongheart walls the next time your there.

Traverse City Junior Golf Association

In-School Golf Program Began in January

The Traverse City Junior Golf Association (TCJGA) is pleased to start a new In-School Golf Program beginning Jan. 2006. This program is being made available because of a Grant from the 2% Fund of The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and will involve twenty-five schools in the Grand Traverse Area and approximately 2500 students. Students in grades Third through Fifth will be the main focus.

Founded in 1984, the TCJGA has been widely recognized as one of the finest junior golf programs in the country and has been providing junior golf lesson and tournament activities for boys and girls from age 5 years through college for over twenty-two years.

For more information about the In-School Program or any of the TCJGA programs, please contact Bob Lober, TCJGA Executive Director at (231) 935-GOLF or email, golf@tcjga.com. Also visit the TCJGA website at www.TCJGA.com .

"Competitive Bowling Hits Record High Scores" YOUTH & ELDERS KNOCK PINS FLAT













It was a crowded Timber Lanes Bowling Alley when the GTB Elders showed up to teach the youth the skills needed to score big! You might think by the photos that it was an evening of fun and relaxation but look closely and you'll pick out a couple of pro-bowlers who were there to test their metal. The youth were exhausted by the end of the evening - see how they're so bushed they had to rest up at the refreshment table. The Elders were real strong out on the lanes. There is rumor that the youth aren't going to take this sitting down next time.













Youth Services is in the planning stage for Camp Alden. If you are interested in being a camp counselor please fill out the application and forward it to Tanya Raphael or if you have questions please feel free to contact her at 534-7230.

Application for Camp Alden Work

Full Name_____ Age_____

Address_____Phone_____

City_____Mi Zip_____

Camp Experience: Please indicate any camp experience and training that you have served at and when. (Use additional paper)

What are your hobbies:_____

Which activities would you be able to organize and facilitate?

____Arts & Crafts _____Archery _____Basketball ____Football ____Volleyball ____Group games

What three things about you would make you a good counselor?

1._____

2._____

3._____

Do you have any Activity Restrictions? Yes_____No_____, if yes please explain:

_____

References: List three references. Please list a contact numbers.

(1)_____ (2)_____ (3)_____

25 SPOTS AVAILABLE
YOUTH AND ELDERS HAND IN HAND POLICY GUIDELINES

The Youth and Elders Hand in Hand Policy Guidelines are designed to promote a better understanding of the eligibility requirements of the program. 25 spots are available.

1. Craft applications will be available to every youth enrolled as a GTB member.
2. Deadline to register and complete elders background check will be March 24, 2006
3. Craft applications will be returned in its original form to the program director with vendor and elders background paperwork. The elder must pass a background check before they are eligible to participate in the craft project.
4. All necessary papers for the work and craft part of the program need to be filled out completely and approved before craft project begins.
5. Vandalism or malicious destruction of any property will be reported to Law Enforcement and your craft project will be ended.
6. Profanity will not be tolerated at any time.
7. Confidentiality will be maintained at all times.
8. An elder can teach a craft to **only** two youth.
9. Youth will meet with an elder at least seven times to complete a craft project. The youth and elder will keep a journal and write in it every time they meet. The journal must have at least seven entries in it. The journal will be turned in to the program director at the end of August.
10. All participants will receive $15.00 to go toward their craft materials, after the completion a one hundred honorariums will be given. This year we will not have a banquet, but will request each participant to display his or her project in September.



Chili & Fry Bread Luncheon

Delivery available call 271-4253

Date: February 17th, 2006
At the Elders Complex

Cost: $5.00

All proceeds earned will go toward the support of the Elders Trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma in September

If you would like to donate any food or paper product please contact Anna Harwood at 534-7769



All Members Welcome

Ski Dates

GTB Tribal Member Outing

Boyne Mountain - we will only be doing one day at Boyne Mountain and the other ski dates will be at Holiday.



Boyne Mountain
Saturday, February 25
9am to 9pm



Mt. Holiday
Feb. 5th, & 12th
- noon to 6pm
March 5th, & 12th - noon to 6pm

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Elders Rummage / Bake Sale

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Memorial Feast and Give Away



For
Sylvester "Pete" Petoskey
WWII Veteran

James "Jim" Mashka
Korean War Veteran

Robert "Bob" Petoskey
Vietnam Veteran

Date: March 25, 2006
Place: Kateri Hall
Time: 1:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Service Program News

In the spirit of the holiday season and in fulfillment of their commitment to community service, members of the American Legion Unit Women's Auxiliary #120 provided gifts to veterans. The Auxiliary's community Service program is based on the premise that no organization has a right to exist within the community without giving something to that community in return. Community service helps to make our communities better places in which to live. Auxiliary membres study community needs, recommend projects, raise funds and donate their time to accomplish their specific objectives. Special attention is given to the selection of each project to ensure that the work of other organizations is not duplicated. Auxiliary Units also provide assistance on Community Service projects sponsored by American Legion Posts and work with other organizations to implement practical, worthwhile projects for the benefit of the community. For Thanksgiving, the ladies of Unit #120 donated three gift certificates to veterans suffering with cancer. They also donated lap robes and gifts to six veterans and their families for Christmas. A special gift of a lap robe, 2 - WWII insignia pins and holiday treats were given to GTB Tribal Member/WWII Veteran, Louis Koon, who now resides at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Eagletown Post 120 Veterans

There will be no meeting the month of February. We will meet again on March 15th. at 6:00pm .

Also Womens Auxillary Members your February and March meetings have been cancelled. Next meeting will be April 19th.

Please all members "Pay Your Dues."
We are proud to announce our new Eagletown Post 120 member. U.S. Navy Veteran Gail Cabinaw and a belated welcome to our last "new" member Steve Alguire, U.S.Army/Vietnam Veteran. A big welcome to you both.

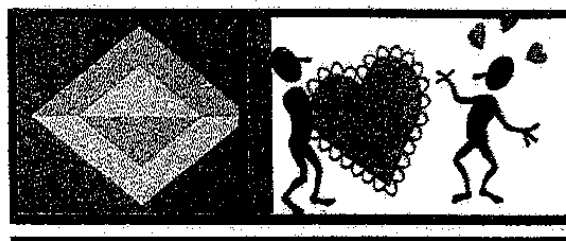
February 2006— Leelanau Site

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 LUNCH 12-1 LANGUAGE 1:00	2 LUNCH 12-1 HOME VISITS 1:00	3 LOCAL STORE RUN 10:00 STAFF MEETING TC 1-3	4
5	6 LUNCH 12-1 MANISTEE CASINO 9AM TC STORE 1:00	7 LUNCH 12-1 GAME DAY 1:00	8 LUNCH 12-1 ALL SITE PUZZLE TC 12-3 LANGUAGE 1:00	9 LUNCH 12-1 CHARLEVOIX BINGO 11-4	10 LOCAL STORE RUN 1:00 BOWLING 5:00	11
12	13 LUNCH 12-1 TC STORE RUN 1:00	14 LUNCH 12-1 VALENTINE/ELDER ADVISORY 10-4 COMMODITY DAY	15 LUNCH 12-1 10:00am Bargain store shopping	16 LUNCH 12-1 TC EUCHRE 1-4	17 STORE RUN 10 CHILI/FRY BREAD FUNDRAISER 12-4 PESHAW-	18
19	20 LUNCH 12-1 TC STORE RUN 1:00	21 LUNCH 12-1 GAME DAY 1:00	22 LUNCH 12-1 LANGUAGE 1 PM	23 LUNCH 12-1 TC POOL TOURNAMENT 12-4	24 LOCAL STORE RUN 1:00 BOWLING 5:00	25
26	27 LUNCH 12-1 TC STORE RUN 1:00	28 LUNCH 12-1 GAME DAY				

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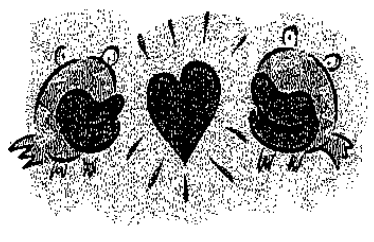


GTB Charlevoix Elders
February 2006
CALENDAR



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Craft Class 1-4	2 Beginners Euchre Charlevoix site 1-4 pm	3 Staff Meeting Traverse city 1-3	4
5	6 Monister Closed 9am	7 Language Class 1-3 pm	8 All Sites Puzzle Contest Traverse City Site 1-4	9 All Sites Bingo Charlevoix 11-???	10 Bowling 10-2 pm	11
12	13	14 Elders Advisory 11-4 Valentines Party	15 Tribal Council 10-?? Turtle Creek Casino 2-4pm	16 Elders Bowling (Deadline Sign-up) Starts in March Euchre T.C.	17 Chili Fundraiser Elders Complex 11-???	18
19	20	21 Lunch /Movie day Gaylord 12-5 pm	22 All Sites Crafts Traverse City 1-3	23 All Sites pool Tournament 12-4	24 Bowling 10-2 pm	25
26	27	28 Language Class 1-3 pm				

The Grand Traverse Band Of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Charlevoix Community Center
10085 Wa-Ba-Noong-Mi-Kun East Jordan, Michigan 49727
For any Information pertaining to activities please Call Terry Chingwa (Elders Coordinator) at 231-536-0024 or Cell 1-231= 881-7597
Elders Mealsite lunches are served on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesdays ***from 11:30 to 12:30 pm***



ELDERS TC/ANTRIM CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2-MOVIE AND POP-CORN AT THE SITE 1-3	3STAFF MEETING 1-3	4
5	6 MANISTEE CASINO TRIP 9-3 LANGUAGE CLASS 6-8	7 COUNCIL ON AGING MEETING 10-	8ALL SITE PUZZLE CONTEST 1-4	9ALL SITE BINGO IN CHARLEVOIX 11-4	10BOWLING,YOUTH AND ELDER 6-9	11
12	13VALENTINES COM-MUNITY DINNER/ BINGO 6-8//LANGUAGE CLASS 6-8	14 ELDERS ADVISORY 11-4 T.C valentines party 10am	15COUNCIL MEETING 10 AM	16 T.C. EUCHRE 1-4	17CHILI AND FRY BREAD FUND RAISER FOR NICOA	18
19	20MINI BINGO 1-2 / LANGUAGE CLASS 6-9	21	22ALL SITE CRAFT 1-3	23pool tournmennt allsite 11-1	24 YOUTH AND ELD-ERS BOWLING 6-9 CMU DOCUMENTERY INTERVIEWS 1-3	25
26	27 LANGUAGE CLASS 6-8	28	Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa Chippewa Indians 2605 Nw Bayshore Dr Peshawbetown ,Mich 49682		Phone:534-7233 Fax: 534-7646 Email: traphael@GTBIndians.com	

Benzie Elders

			1 **Recreational** **Educational** Elder lunch 11:30-1pm Nutritionist	**2** Outreach	**3** Staff Mtg. 1-3pm TC	**4**
5	**6** **Recreational** All-site Manistee Casino trip 11-3pm	**7** **Recreational** Game day Snacks Provided 1-3pm	**8** **Recreational** **Educational** Elder lunch 11:30-1pm Nutritionist Visit 11-1pm	**9** **Recreational** All-site bingo in Charlevoix 11-3pm	**10** **Fitness** Youth\Elder Bowling in TC 6-9pm	**11**
12	**13** **Educational** **Cultural** Elder lunch & Language Class 11:30-2pm	**14** **Educational** Elders Advisory Meeting 11-3pm Happy Valentine's Day!	**15** **Educational** Tribal Council Mtg. 10am	**16** **Recreational** All-site Euchre in TC 11-3pm	**17** **Cultural** Frybread & Corn Soup Fundraiser P-Town 12-4pm	**18**
19	**20** **Educational** **Cultural** Elder lunch & Language Class 11:30-2pm	**21** **Recreational** Benzie Family Bingo & Potluck 6-8pm	**22** **Recreational** **Educational** Elder lunch 11:30-1pm Nutritionist Visit 11-1pm	**23** **Recreational** Pool Tournament In TC Timberlanes 12-4pm	**24** **Fitness** Youth\Elder Bowling in TC 6-9pm	**25**
26	**27** **Educational** **Cultural** Elder lunch & Language Class 11:30-2pm	**28** **Recreational** Lunch and a Movie in TC 12-4pm Don't forget Your buckets!				

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Winter Lock-In Peshawbestown!

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10 AM

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**Important Note: All youth must sign up to participate and they must be registered with the department.

Collaborating Programs: Tribal Fire Department, Behavioral Health, Tribal Police,

Medicine Lodge Singers, and Wings of Wonder.

Contact your nearest Site Coordinator for further information:

Joyce Crockett, Grand Traverse/Antrim Counties 534-7774

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Hockey Game

T.C North Stars
Vs.
U.S.A All Stars

You must be 7yrs and older

YOUTH MUST BE REGISTERED WITH YOUTH SERVICES TO PARTICIPANT

When: Sunday, Feb 26, 2006

Where: Center Ice in TC
Time: 11-5pm

Deadline to Sign up

February 10th 2006

We have limited Seating

For Information or to sign up Contact:

TaShena Raphael
231-534-7231

Joyce Crockett
231-534-7774



Language Class

Pictured are:
Jimmy Thomason, Zach Schlappi, Marcus Miner, Frankie Chippewa-Lewis, Rachel Thomason, Carrie Leaureaux, Alicia Shenoskey, Brandon Shomin, Cicilee Shriner & Alissa Chippewa-Lewis.









MSU Extension Program

Jimmy Thomason, Frankie Chippewa-Lewis, Natasha Guiney, Brandon Shomin, Robbie Banzzini, Brandon't cousin, Patth Roth MSU Extension worker, Zach Schlappi, Alicia Shenoskey, Brianna Salizar, Cicilee Shriner, Alissa Chippewa-Lewis & Terese Povolo, MSU Extension worker.

Benzie Youth meeting

Rachel Thomason, Terese Povolo, Patty Roth, Brandon Shomin, Alicia Shenoskey, Frankie Chippewa-Lewis, Jimmy Thomason, Alissa Chippewa-Lewis, Ashley Garver.







Here are three pictures of our Benzie & TC youth working the concession stand at the Strongheart Civic Center for the basket ball game held as a Unity fundraiser. Pictured are: Brandon Shomin, Ashley Garver, Emily Fitzgerald, Anthony Switala, Alicia Nowell & Brady Garnett. Not pictured were Ashley Shenoskey & Jordan Shomin.

BENZIE YOUTH CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 RECREATION SLEDDING/ OR SKATING 3-7	2 EDUCATIONAL M. RAPHAEL PREVENTION PROG. 3-7	3 DEPT. 6 STAFF MTG. T.C. 1-3	4
5	6 CULTURAL LANGUAGE/OPEN CEN-TER 3-6	7 EDUCATIONAL C. CROWLEY HEALTHY LIVESTYLES 3-7	8 FITNESS SWIMMING @ CRYSTAL MTN. 3-	9 OUTREACH UNITY MTG. T.C. 4-8	10 OUTREACH YOUTH/ELDER BOWLING T.C. 5-10 P.M.	11
12	13 CULTURAL LANGUAGE/ OPEN CENTER 3-6	14 ENTERTAINMENT T.C. MOVIE 3-8:30	15 OUTREACH M.S.U. NUTRITION PROG. 3-7	16 ENTERTAIN. VIDEO/POP-CORN 3-7	17	18 LOCK-IN STRONG-HEART 12:00 NOON
19 LOCK-IN OVER 10 A.M.	20 CULTURAL LANGUAGE/ OPEN CENTER 1-5	21 OUTREACH BENZIE FAMILY VAL-ENTINE BINGO/ POTLUCK 6-8	22 FITNESS SWIMMING @ CRYSTAL MTN. 3-7:00	23 OUTREACH UNITY MTG. T.C. 4-8	24 OUTREACH YOUTH/ELDER BOWLING T.C. 5-10 P.M.	25
26	27 CULTURAL LANGUAGE/OPEN CEN-TER 3-6	28 ENTERTAINMENT BIRTHDAY CLUB 3-7				

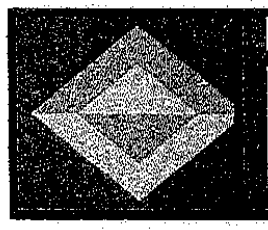
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians
7282 Hoadley Rd. Benzonia, MI. 49616
Phone: 231-882-4116 Cell no. 342-7691
Fax...231-882-4194

Youth/Elder Coordinator...Gloria Ptak
Youth/Elder Worker.....Joyce Duford
Youth/Elder Coordinator....Tina Bailey

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
****Some Activities require a deadline and sign up. *You can sign up by contacting Site Coordinator through email, phone call or coming into site.**			1 Youth Bingo 6-8 pm Ages 5-11	2	3 Staff Meeting 1 pm UNITY Advisor's meeting 3 pm	4
5	6 Hang Out at Center 6-8 pm All ages	7 Movie and Popcorn @ Site 5-7 pm All Ages	8 Tubing at Mt. Holiday 6-8 pm Ages 5-11	9 UNITY Youth Council 5-7 pm Ages 13-24	10 Youth and Elder's Bowling League 6-9 pm Youth Ages 12 and up	11
12	13 Sweetheart Community Dinner & Bingo 6-8 pm	14	15 Youth Bingo 6-8 pm Ages 5-11	16 Sledding 5-7 pm All ages	17	18 Winter Lock-In Strongheart 12 pm All Ages
19 Winter Lock-In Strongheart Ends 10 am All ages	20	21 Movie and Popcorn @ Site 5-7 pm All Ages	22 Tubing at Mt. Holiday 6-8 pm Ages 12-19	23 UNITY Youth Council 5-7 pm Ages 13-24 CMU Video Documentary	24 Youth and Elder's Bowling League 6-9 pm Youth Ages 12 and up	25
26 TC North Stars Hockey Game 12 noon	27 Hang Out at Center 6-8 pm All ages	28 Birthday Club 6-8 pm All ages	Joyce Crockett Grand Traverse/Antrim Youth Coordinator 231-534-7774 jacrockett@gtbindians.com		Terry Antoine Grand Traverse/Antrim Youth Worker 231-534-7770 tkantoine@gtbindians.com	

Youth must be registered with the Department to participate in activities.

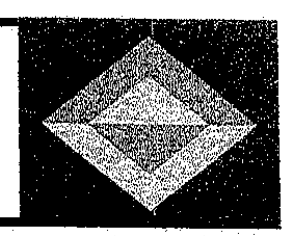
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GTB Charlevoix Elders
February 2006
CALENDAR

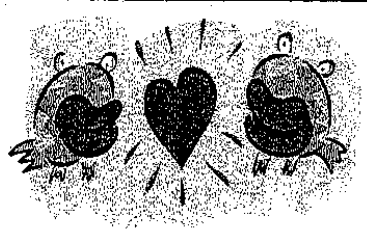






Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Craft Class 1-4	2 Beginners Euchre Charlevoix site 1-4 pm	3 Staff Meeting Traverse city 1-3	4
5	6 Monister Casino 9am	7 Language Class 1-3 pm	8 All Sites Puzzle Contest Traverse City Site 1-4	9 All Sites Bingo Charlevoix 11-???	10 Bowling 10-2 pm	11
12	13	14 Elders Advisory 11-4 Valentines Party	15 Tribal Council 10-?? Turtle Creek Casino 2-4pm	16 Elders Bowling (Deadline Sign-up) Starts in March Euchre T.C.	17 Chili Fundraiser Elders Complex 11-???	18
19	20	21 Lunch /Movie day Gaylord 12-5 pm	22 All Sites Crafts Traverse City 1-3	23 All Sites pool Tournament 12-4	24 Bowling 10-2 pm	25
26	27	28 Language Class 1-3 pm				

The Grand Traverse Band Of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Charlevoix
Community Center
10085 Wa-Ba-Noong-Mi-Kun East Jordan, Michigan 49727
For any Information pertaining to activities please Call Terry Chingwa
(Elders Coordinator) at 231-536-0024 or Cell 1-231= 881-7597
Elders Mealsite lunches are served on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesdays from 11:30 to 12:30 pm



LEELANAU YOUTH CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
*** Some Activities will require a Deadline to participant.**			1 Educational Cooking Night 4-6:30 pm	2 Recreational Teen Night Hand Out	3 Staff Meeting 1-3pm	4
5 	6 Fitness Macaroni & Cheese Sledding	7 Educational Cooking Night 4-6:30 pm	8 Educational Reading Club 4-6:30pm	9 Leadership Teens Unity/JTC 5-7pm	10 Fitness & Social * Youth & Elders Bowling 12– up 6-9pm	11
12	13 Educational Baking Cookies Valentines Arts & Crafts 4-6:30 pm	14 Recreational/ Social *Movie Day 4-9:30pm	15 No Center	16 Recreational/ Fitness * Tubing 3:30-7:30pm	17 Recreational/ Fitness No School * Tubing 3-7pm	18*Recreational /Social/Fitness Lock-in @ Turtle 12pm until Sunday
19*Recreational /Social/Fitness Lock-in @ Turtle 12pm –10am	20 No Center	21 No Center	22 Educational Reading Club 4-6:30pm	23 Leadership Teens Unity/JTC 5-7pm	24 Fitness & Social * Youth & Elders Bowling 12– up 6-9 pm	25
26 Recreational *Hockey Game In T.C 12:00pm 7yrs-up	27 Fitness & Cultural Tracking w/ Paul Raphael	28 Recreational & Fitness Teen Night Sledding/Hand Out 4-6:30 pm				
		For more Information Contact: Ta'Shena Raphael/Mary Ann Antoine Leelanau Site Coordinators 231-534-7231			Cell 231-342-7690 Email:Tashena.Raphael@gtbindians.com/ MaryAnn.Antoine@gtbindians.com	

Younger Youth-
Monday, Wednesday and every other Friday
Teen Advisory–
Tuesday, Thursday and every other Friday

TUBING
Leelanau Site

Ages 12-19yrs
When: February 16th 2006
Where: Mt. Holiday
Time:3-7pm

Ages 5-11 yrs
When: February 17th 2006
Where: Mt. Holiday
Time: 3-7pm

Youth must be registered with Youth Services to attend.



For Information or to Sign up Contact:

TaShena Raphael
Leelanau Site Coordinator
231-534-7231

2006 ANNUAL SNOWSNAKE GAMES

WHEN: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2005

WHERE: LTBB GOVERNMENT COMPLEX

TIME: 9:00 A.M.—3:00 P M.

POT LUCK

BRING YOUR

FAVORITE DISHES TO PASS.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED FROM

12:00 P.M.—1:30 P.M.

THE DIABETES PROGRAM WILL PROVIDE MEAT.

SOUP, COFFEE & APPLE CIDER WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 10:00 PM.—12:00 P.M.

1ST. 2ND AND 3RD PLACE MEDALS AND T-SHIRTS WILL BE AWARDED IN THE FOLLOWING MALE AND FEMALE CATEGORIES.

PRESCHOOL AGES 1—4

KINDERGARTEN—2ND GRADE

3RD—5TH GRADE

6TH—8TH GRADE

9TH—12 GRADE

18—34 YEARS OLD

35—49 YEARS OLD

50—64 YEARS OLD

65 & UP

Competitors must be pre-registered to be eligible for awards. (No Exceptions) Registration closes on February 18, 2004 @ 8:30 a.m. Rules and registration forms will be available in the newsletter, by fax or email or you can pick up at the Community Health/Diabetes Program, 1080 Hager Drive, Petoskey, MI. Please call Cathy Gibson @ 231 242-1601, fax 231 242-1619 or email: cgibson@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.















Youth Services had two days of great fun during the Christmas break for the kids! First was the Boys Day out! It was held on December 23rd. The boys were treated to a new fun spot in Traverse City called the Bounce Arena! They enjoyed lunch and then they went to see King Kong! It took us a full hour to get out of the mall parking lot after the movie but, all agreed...it was well worth it!

Girls Day Out was held on December 29th. We had 21 girls that also enjoyed the new and happening location of fun, the Bounce Arena, they were then taken to lunch at Little Caesar's Pizza and then went to the Three Mile Office in Traverse City where they were able to experience facial's, make-up, and manicure's of sorts. Some even colored their hair! It was a good day for both groups!

Joyce A. Crockett,
Grand Traverse/Antrim Youth and Elders Coordinator
231-534-7774
Fax 231-534-7773


















HAWAI





























IMPORTANT MESSAGE REGARDING THE FUTURE OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN PESHAWBESTOWN

We have been advised by Bishop Cooney, that a meeting will be held and a committee formed to review the status of the Catholic Churches in Leelanau Peninsula. Decisions may be made that will impact the future of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Church. Bishop Cooney will be meeting with representatives from all of the Leelanau Peninsula churches on February 16, 2006. The Kateri Circle will be hosting a community meeting on Saturday, February 4, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. in the Kateri Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan and strategize for the Bishop's meeting. All concerned or interested community members are welcome to attend.



Eagletown Kateri Circle News for The Grand Traverse Band News February, 2006 Issue

We had a great turn out at our 2006 planning meeting Saturday, January 7th The following were in attendance: Father Andy Buvala, Iva & Bob Chimoski, Cynthia Chippewa, Rita Concannan, Carmen John, Donna Swallows, Linda Woods and Jean Warren.

We opened with prayers for those in our community who are struggling with health issues, especially Becky Woods' mom Liz, Judy Raphael, Louie Koon, Iva & Bob's grandson Jonathon, Gerald Anderson and Tom Mulcahy.

Carmen John gave a report of her experiences in attending the 66th Annual National Kateri Circle Conference in Arizona this past August. The Circle voted to hold some fundraisers to help anyone in our group who'd like to attend this year. It will be held in Seattle, Washington from July 19th to the 23rd.

These fundraisers will include a silent auction on Saturday, **March 11th**, and a "yard" sale in the church parking lot on Saturday**, June 17th**. Donations for both would be appreciated. Please contact Donna Swallows at 271-4938 or 534-7130 for more information.

Sunday, January 8 - the feast of the Epiphany - was our annual Mikondjigagejigad ("a day for finding a piece of fry bread in your mouth") event. The 3 folks who found a coin in their bread were Mary Povolo (dime), Amy Kitchen (nickel) and Linda Woods (penny). These ladies, designated as the "3 Kings", chose Saturday, **April 22nd** for the Return of the 3 Kings Feast.

Mary "shook hands" to partner with her husband Joe, Amy teamed up with Rick Evans, and Linda's still deciding who the lucky fella will be. These 3 teams, along with the 9 "beaners" (Iva Chimoski, Cynthia Chippewa, Wayne Chippewa, Rita Concannon, Judy Evans, Carmen John, Clarence King, Cheryl Kenwaeikise and Donna Swallows) will provide food for the feast. We hope you'll join us.

There will be a Memorial feast and giveaway in the church social hall on Saturday, **March 25th** for Pete Petoskey (WWII Vet), Jim Maska (Korean War Vet) and Bob Petoskey (Vietnam Vet).

All are invited. We're hoping that members of the K of C and Eagletown Post 120 will join us to help recognize these departed veterans.

Our May Crowning will be held on Mothers' Day, **May 14th**. If you know of any children who would like to participate, please contact Donna or Judy.

We will celebrate the feastday of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha by having an outdoors Mass on Saturday, **July 15** and a feast and raffle to benefit our church afterwards.

-Submitted by Judy Evans – Emmiegram@aol.com

PATHWAYS HOME CLASSES

If you are considering purchasing a home, ALL Pathways Home classes must be completed, Orientation & Module 1 – 8, before you will be allowed to access the Down Payment Assistance program. The classes will be offered 12 times per year totally. Benzie, Charlevoix, Peshawbestown, and Traverse City Office will each host the classes only three times per fiscal year.

If you are even thinking about purchasing a home in the next few months, you will need to attend these classes. NO EXCEPTIONS, please plan wisely. All members are responsible for their attendance and can choose the time that works best for them.

Registration is required, call Nicki at (231) 534-7331.

	Location	Time	Date	Subject
FEBRUARY	Traverse City 3 Mile Office	12pm-5pm	Monday, February 20**	Orientation & Module 1-3
			Tuesday, February 21	Module 4-5
			Wednesday, February 22	Module 6-8

** Bring with you your total debts (credit cards, loans, etc.) and your net and gross income totals, including per cap.

Calculators and Class books will be provided to you.

All dates are subject to change. Please register in advance to avoid cancellation of classes.

CREDIT COUNSELING

Credit counseling is available to all tribal members. Please call (231) 534-7331 to schedule your individual appointment for:

- Monthly budget planning
- Credit repair
- Build wealth and reduce expenses
- Planning for your future
- Setting goals

Housing Now Accepting Applications For Benzie, Charlevoix And Peshawbestown Area.

"No Downpayment Home Loans for Eligible Tribal Members"

USDA Rural Development offers no downpayment home loans to eligible tribal members. Through its "Direct Home Loan Program", lower income tribal members can borrow directly from the USDA and get a no-downpayment, thirty-three year home loan with a fixed interest rate with no mortgage insurance required. Payment assistance is even available depending upon a member's household income. And the "Direct Loan Program" works on or off reservation.

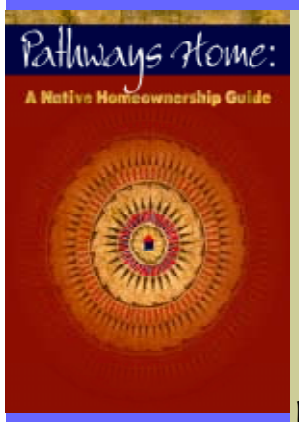
For middle income tribal members USDA Rural Development offers the "Guaranteed Home Loan Program". Tribal members can get a home loan from an approved local lender such as a bank or credit union. Through the "Guaranteed Home Loan Program" tribal members get a no-downpayment, thirty-year home loan with a fixed interest rate with no mortgage insurance required. The "Guaranteed Loan Program" also works on or off reservation.

Tribal members can purchase new or existing homes and condominiums through this program. Even new manufactured homes are eligible for purchase through this program. However, tribal members must purchase their home in an area considered rural by USDA Rural Development. In Michigan, the entire Upper Peninsula is considered rural. In the Lower Peninsula, everywhere from Clare County northward is considered rural. And every county south of Clare County has parts considered rural by USDA Rural Development.

Income limits also apply to both home loan programs. For more information or to request an application contact Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison, GTB Housing Department at 231-534-7331 or contact the Traverse City USDA Rural Development office directly at 1-800-944-8119. (TDD/TTY: 1-800-649-3777) USDA Rural Development is an equal opportunity lender, provider and employer. Web: http://www/rurdev.usda.gov/mi

Grand Traverse Band Housing Department

HOME OWNERSHIP WORKSHOPS



Exploring Homeownership
Mortgage Based Homeownership
Budgeting for Homeownership
Evaluating Credit for Homeownership
Finding a Home
Applying for a Home Loan
Meeting your Financial Obligations
Protecting your Investment

If you are considering purchasing a home, ALL Pathways Home classes must be completed before you will be allowed to access the Down Payment Assistance Program.

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND HOUSING DEPARTMENT

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ext 7331

FEBRUARY SCHEDULE

Location: TRAVERSE CITY (3 Mile Office)
Monday, February 20th 12-5 pm
Tuesday, February 21st 12-5 pm
Wednesday, February 22nd 12-5 pm

Advance Registration is required.

Benzie Housing Council "Home Ownership Initiative" 2006

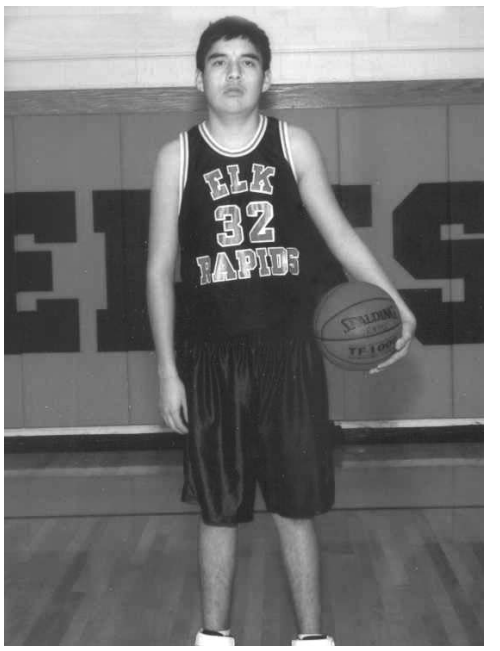
Starting in the spring 2006 we will offer (2) three bedroom homes w/ attached garages. They will be located in Honor, MI, on Deadstream Road. Four more homes will be offered in the summer/fall of 2006 all located in walkable communities in Benzie County.

All homes will be priced at ninety-two thousand five hundred dollars ($92,500) and will be sold first-come first-qualified basis. All home are stick built, custom designed and are five-star energy efficient. Families must meed modest program guidelines to be considered.

All of our homes are included in a community land trust ownership program. The home owner purcheses the home, and holds a permanent lease on the proplerty. The land trust is a tool to ensure that when you decide to sell your home, it remains affordable for another working family.

BENZIE HOUSING COUNCIL
10601 Main Street, Suite #7
Honor, Michigan 49640

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benzie@centurytel.net



Bret Shomin – Elk Rapids - 7th Grade Basketball "A Team" - Coach Toteff
8 games – His season statistics:
Points: 115
Rebounds: 70
Deflections: 11
Steals: 15
Blocks: 16
Elk Rapids 7th grade basketball "A" team won six of their eight games. Way to go ELKS! Weesh-ta!
Bret was also on the HONOR ROLL!

Congratulations to Dougie Shomin who is in the 6th grade at Elk Rapids and Alex Wilson who is in the 3rd grade at Elk Rapids. They were both on the HONOR ROLL, too!
We're proud of all you boys!

Alex did not miss one day of school all semester! Way to go Alex!

Allen and I both take our hats off to the wonderful teachers and administrators at Elk Rapids! Helping kids be successful and providing a caring environment is the norm at ER! Even the parents we have met at many of our grandkid's games are committed to encouraging all kids! Many of our native elders take part in all the sports programs and show our young ones that they support them in their game, especially Chief. He always has time to show that support to all kids. He is at all the games and we love you, Chief! Elk Rapids is definitely a school, "Where children come first!"

Joyce Wilson
Higher Ed Specialist
GTB Higher Ed/AVT

We want to wish our Princess Charlie Danielle Alcantar a very Happy Valentine's Day. You are the prettiest Valentine in the family and we love you to bits. We hope you had a good, Happy Birthday on January 26th, you are now 10 years old!! Wow you are growing up, soon you will be taller than your dad!! With lots of love from your family, Brother Mickey, Auntie Tanya, Grandma Phyllis and your pets, Oscar and Leo! We know Mommy in heaven is watching over you and wishes you many days of happiness!

Happy Valentines Day to my sweet Baby Girl, Tiffany. I love you so darned much! Next year I'll be having to send you your Valentine's to the big L.A. Please know that where ever you go, my heart goes with you. Love, Mom

Happy Valentine's Day to Mr. Mystery Sweetheart from Ms. Me. XOXOXO

Happy Valentine's Day to all my nice children and my perfect granddaughters lol. Angie McGrath

Happy Valentine's Day to my Handsome Son, Kyle. You make me so proud of the young man you are. Keep up the terrific hunting; I know your picture will one day be in the Cabela's magazines. I love you a whole bunch! Mom

Happy Birthday to the Best Aunt Nana in the whole world, Thanks for everything, love you lots TaShena

Happy Birthday to my beautiful baby Farrah on Feb. 3 who will be the big 21, may this be the best year of your life, bless you and I love you soooo much, Mom Sandy B.

Happy birthday to Bill McGrath on the 2nd. Have a great day. Angie, Paul and crew

Happy 11th birthday to Alex McGrath on the 4th. You're getting so big. Love you Mom, Dad and your big family

Happy Valentines Day to the very special people in my life Dan, McKenzie and Kaden. You make me smile every day (well almost every day - ha) I love you all so much - Love you Shawn (Mom)

Happy Birthday wish to Sammi S. Antoine on February 21st who'll be turning seven. Oh, I am sorry Sam I forgot to add ten more years to your age. Love you always, your Osseemaw.

I would like to wish a very Happy Birthday to my daughter Mary on the 19th. Love and kisses Mom.

The Pino's wish a very Happy Birthday to Marcus W. on the 6th.

The Pino's would like to wish cuz-nephew Freddie H. a very Happy Birthday on the 25th.

Happy Valentine's Day to Paul McGrath Sr., We have a date. Love you lots, Angie

Autumn and Skyler would like to wish Mom (Mary) a very Happy Birthday on the 19th, we love you very much

Happy Valentines Day to the very special people in my life Dan, McKenzie and Kaden – You make me smile every day I love you all so much - Love you, Shawn (Mom)

I would like to wish all the Grand Traverse Band members a Happy Holiday and wonderful New Year! I know that for some families it's a tough time for ya'll who lost loved ones, but you know there is a better place watching over you. I would like to let my friends and family know that I completed my GED finally! I am on my way to college; I want to become an ER Doctor. I have my beautiful little girl Carmelena whose 3 years old and my handsome son, Mateo who is 6 months old and my Man who has stuck by my side. Sobriety is great, I love it! It's better than the slammer. I am going to reach my goals with pride. It took me a while to realize how precious life is, I now love it! This is the new and improved Sonya C. eh! My prayers are with everyone. You can do it if you want to!

This is a big HAPPY BIRTHDAY to William Alfred Anderson, II. William will be 4 years old on February 9th. He is the best Grandson in the whole wide world. He's just a tiny little guy, but so ever sweet, polite, handsome, and he l-o-v-e-s to dance. Of course, he has his bad days, but his smile makes those days forgettable. Why is he is the best, well it's because William shares hugs when Grandpa and Grandma are sad. William places band-aids on Grandpa and Grandma's boo-boo's. William cleans his room without being asked (this one took awhile to accomplish). William takes care of his sissy and his cousin Gnaajiwi when everyone is too busy. William loves everyone, especially Daddy and Mom-n-Dad Grandpa and Grandma in Lansing. There are many more reasons he is the best, but they are too numerous to mention. So, when you see this little guy wish him a Happy Birthday and you'll receive the best smile ever time in return. Happy Birthday to our Grandson, Love Grandpa and Grandma

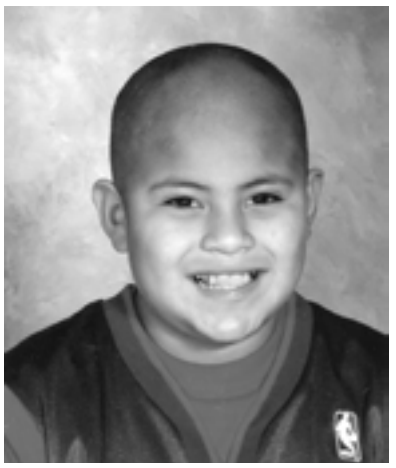
SPECIAL DELIVERY: My Birthday is February 9th, and I will be 4 years old. I'll be having a Batman Birthday Party on Saturday, February 11 at 5:00pm at the M22 Community Building (formerly M22 Youth Center), and I want to send this special invitation to my best buddies Gavyn Shananaquet, M'Konz John, Steven F. Anderson, Dylan Anderson, Kobe Shaw, and Frank Wilson, Jr. I hope you'll come to my party and bring your family along to enjoy dinner, cake, jello, and ice cream. From your buddy, Little Will Anderson

Happy Valentines Day to the sweetest Grandchildren on the Rez, Lil' Will, Sissy, and Naajii. May your day be filled with sweets and goodies, not! How about lots of hugs and kisses xoxoxoxoxo!!!!!! Love, Grandpa and Grandma

Hugs & Kisses to my "wee" nieces and nephews (Andrea, Aanzhenii, Sharolyn, Garrett, Steven, Gavyn, Dylan, Meah, Sofia, Giijigo, Wasse, Audry, Natalie, Sean, and Niganakwud!) on Valentines Day! Come on over to Auntie's house to pick up your Valentine cupcakes. Love all of you, Aunt Sandy

Happy 8th Birthday to our Princess Gabriella on February 18! We hope you have a magical day, with everything your heart desires! Lots of love and kisses; Uncle Owen, Aunt Trina, Sadie, and Calvin

Happy 3rd Birthday to Collin Milks! This special little guy will be celebrating on February 28, and we hope it's the best birthday ever. Here's wishing you a year filled with lots of time to vacuum and play drums! Lots of love; Uncle Owen, Aunt Trina, Calvin, and Sadie



Congratulations Max "Matthew" Shomin

Max earned all A's and one A+ on his report card for the 1st marking period. Midwest Talent Search received a grant to test gifted children. Godwin Middle School was selected to participate in this talent search. Max is a 6th grader at Godwin Middle School taking 7th grade Math. He was one of the children chosen for the talent search. Max will be taking the ACT in February, this is a college placement test. His scores will be sent to Michigan Dept. of Education and Kent Academy of talented children. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU MAX. Love from your Dad, Mom, Gram, GGdad, Aunt Bill, Uncle Bret, Kristy, Rocky and Marcus.

Welcome back to Irene Otto and Ralph (Doc) Miller from their vacations in Florida, From all the Residents and Staff at the Elders Complex.

Happy Birthday to Carolyn Fochtman our New Elder.

Happy Birthday to Georgeann Jolly, Feb 17, 65 years young.

I would like to wish my Dad, JAMES MCGRATH, all the way down in Oklahoma a very Happy Birthday on February 23. I miss you and I love you. Hope you have a great 51st birthday... Love, Mary Ann, Nathan and Shannoah

Hats Off to Arron Chivis (CHR Benzie Co.), I was stranded on the highway when Arron graciously stopped to help me out. A Big Hug and Thank you to you and your family, Dorothy Gee, Benzie.

Christmas Blessing

I would like to thank some very special people in our community. People who gave when others took. I am very greateful to know these people and if you are acquainted with them then you know what I mean.

Thank you so very much Anderson - Hernandez family, Sandy-N-Mike, Baby Will, Monica-N-Gnaajiwi, Uncle Bill W. as well as Michelle Shaw, Jenny Pino, Aunt Brenda White-eye and Elisha Burns. Thank you as well to all those from the casino who help our small family. I don't have their names so please forgive me.

All these friends and family helped keep the spirit of Christmas alive when others tried to destroy it. Thank You All and God Bless

From Frank, Simone - N - Kids

To my 3 adorable nieces, Jillian, Amelia, & Margaret, have a very wonderful Valentine's day. Love, Aunt Amy

To my wonderful 4 boys, Adam, Brendan, Cameron, & Evan, I would like to wish you all a very Happy Valentine's Day. I Love you all! Love, Your Mom

I would like to wish my son Cameron a very Happy Birthday on the 15th. A 6 year old now, boy 'o boy, where does the time go? I Love you! Love, Your Mom

To my Loving Husband, Karl Kitchen, have a Happy Valentine's day. I loved you since the day we met, this month, 14 years ago. You'll always be in my Heart!!!! Love Your Wife, Amy

BELATED

Happy 'belated' Birthday to my dad, Dale Miller, I love you so much and pray for your well-being everyday. I miss you alot and will see you soon. Your loving daughter, Shawnee Miller

To everyone in Peshawbestown, old neighbors, family, old co-workers, and friends. It's been quite the year in 2005 but everything went as good as it could, it all happens for a reason right? (well, we're hoping so). We wish everyone in Grand Traverse County, a Happy and Fullfilled belated NewYear in 2006, Thank you for EVERYTHING! forreal! -Shawnee and Cecelia Miller (from the stix in Baraga, Michigan)

Happy "Belated" Birthday wishes to Two Bird on January 6th. Stay on the Tchibaykon. Your friend David.

Happy Belated Birthday to our Mom, Carolyn Fochtman. Love you, Janelle and Rhiannon.

Happy Belated Birthday to my favorite daughter Shelly Gilbert!!! Love ya, Mom

Happy Belated Birthday to Shell Bell !!! From all your Aunties, Uncles, Cousins and most of all from Leona!!!

SO SORRY I missed Jay Stone's birthday wish. Happy Birthday to you, you're getting to old for this, but you are still my baby boy so I will continue till you're as old as me!!! January 18, 2006, you will be 30ish!! Love forever Mom

To My Dearest Nephew, I'm so sorry I forgot to call you on Sunday, January 15 to wish you a Happy Birthday. I remembered your birthday, but I forgot to call. To make up for my forgetfulness, an envelope addressed to Kristopher Wesley Anderson was sent with lots of love and a birthday gift. Happy "Belated" Birthday! Remember, as you get older, your Aunt is getting older too, and I ask for your forgiveness for my forgetfulness. It's more important to know that I love you very much. Keep smiling! Love, Aunt Sandy

Visiting Potawatomi Chief 1785



The Museum Committee would like to invite all interested community members to attend our next meeting on February 16, 2006 at 1pm.

We will meet at the Traverse City 3 mile location.

Meetings are scheduled for the third Thursday each month at 1 pm. The location will alternate between the Traverse City 3 Mile Office and at the Education Classroom in Peshawbestown.

Call Pat Putney or Melissa Alberts if you have questions. 1-866-534-7760. Miigwetch.



Congratulations to Jeremy Rice and Lia Hang on the birth of their new little girl!!!

Born @ 1:01 a.m. on January 2nd

She weighs 6 lbs. 7 ounces and is 20 1/2 inches long

Mom and Dad are trying to decide on the perfect name!!

She is beautiful!!!!!!!!!!
Kelly L. Rice

Congratulations to the new Tribal Manager Sonya Zotigh, my girl. I am very proud of you and we know you're the gal to get the job done. We can do all things through Christ who strengthens us. Lean not upon your own understanding but acknowledge him in all your ways and HE shall direct your path. Those who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength they shall mount up on Eagles wings. Thanks to all you tribal members for your nice comments and support. Love, respect and honor, your Mom Sandy B.

Congratulations are in order!

Irene Otto and Ted Tylers daughter Pearly was married to Qais Al-Hameed of Irbid, Jordan on January 17th, 2006. It was a traditional Islamic wedding that took place in Amman Jordan. The couple are currently enjoying their honeymoon in various places within Jordan. They will return to Peshawbestown were they will reside as soon as possible. Sons of the couple include James, Jacob, Daniel, Christopher, Silas, Jared and Ziad(Zico). Additional wedding plans include a traditional Anishinabe wedding in the Spring in Peshawbestown.

Thank You - GTB Staff, Community and Friends for supporting our fund raiser for the Girls Northport Volleyball team.









I would like to wish all the Grand Traverse Band members a Happy Holiday and wonderful New Year! I know that for some families it's a tough time for ya'll who lost loved ones, but you know there is a better place watching over you. I would like to let my friends and family know that I completed my GED finally! I am on my way to college; I want to become an ER Doctor. I have my beautiful little girl Carmelena whose 3 years old and my handsome son, Mateo who is 6 months old and my Man who has stuck by my side. Sobriety is great, I love it! It's better than the slammer. I am going to reach my goals with pride. It took me a while to realize how precious life is, I now love it! This is the new and improved Sonya C. eh! My prayers are with everyone. You can do it if you want to!



Happy Birthday to Veronica Lee Anderson who will be 9 years old on February 27th. You are becoming quite the little star, from cheerleading competitions to performing in the play Fiddler on the Roof. We are so very proud of you and all that you do! Love you lots and lots, Happy Birthday to Veronica Lee Anderson who will be 9 years old, Mom and Dad.

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Peshawbestown Youth bring home the World Title for the second year in a row! See the dance group pictures and story on page 12-13

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Knights of Columbus

Address signs will be put up in the area so if you hear any noise out side at the end of your mailbox it will be a Knight installing your address numbers.

The Knights are doing this as part of the 2% monies that they recieved from the Tribe. This will help our emergency people find your home if there is a need.

Also if you recieved a letter from the Knights that went to a PO Box in Leelanau County would you please fill out the form and return it to the Knights. When we got a list of the member addresses from housing and the newsletter office there were some listed with PO addresses. Please send the form back, this way we can make sure that your name and address are on the list for up coming sign installations.

SPECIAL NOTE

This service is being done only in the Leelanau County area.

Hope this finds all well.
Sincerely, Brad Saxton
911 Address Sign Program

GTB *News*

Deadline for submissions is March 17.

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Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan

Effective December 29, 2005, the Tribal Council consists of the following members:

- Fred Cantu, Jr., Tribal Chief
- Timothy J. Davis, Tribal Subchief
- Audrey Falcon, Tribal Treasurer
- Michele Stanley, Tribal Secretary
- Brent Jackson, Sgt. At Arms
- Lorna Kahgegab Call, Chaplain
- Delmar Jackson, Sr., Council Member
- Adelaide Davis, Council Member
- Diana Quigno-Grundah., Council Member
- Bernie Sprague, Council Member
- Ruth Moses, Council Member
- Ron Nelson, Council Member

Please update your records as necessary.

Tribal Council Meeting Dates

March Regular Session .. ..
Wednesday 3/15/06
Agenda items must be received by Tuesday 3/07/06

March Special Session . .. .
Wednesday 3/29/06
Agenda items must be received by Thursday 3/23/06

Job Hotline

Listing all open positions at Grand Traverse Band, Grand Traverse Resort & Casinos, and Grand Traverse Resort & Spa.

The local number to call is (231) 534-7534.

The toll-free number is (888) 588-2946.

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

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TRIBAL MEMBERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE TO CONDUCT TRIBAL BUSINESS 1-866-534-7750

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2300 Stallman Peshawbestown, MI 49682

(231) 534-7203

Please feel free to call, we now have customer service available Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Year In Review
February 3, 2006

Dear Tribal Members:

This is a special New Year's greeting to all of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indian people. I would ask that we all take a brief moment to remember and ask the Great Spirit for the safe return of our fellow Americans and Tribal members who are serving our country in the Armed services and may He also grant special blessings for their families.

During the preparation of this letter, I reflected upon some of the important events that occurred this past year. The Council realized that our Nation had overcome some big challenges and had made some great strides with others over the past twelve months. One of the greatest challenges we faced was to ensure that we are actively protecting our sovereign power, protecting our natural resources in the Great Lakes basins areas and our inland rights within the state. We have been actively monitoring state and federal legislation to determine how it will impact us as a Tribe. Another challenge that we face are the rising costs of Health Care. Changes in Medicaid and Medicare are directly impacting the Tribe and proving to be very challenging issues. There are new changes in these programs that directly affect the eligibility of our people and our budget because of these new criteria. This new plan will not affect all people, but the research of the criteria has been time consuming.

This past year held many notable accomplishments. We celebrated our 25th anniversary on May 27, 2005, federal recognition day. Numerous tribal members and friends pitched in to make this celebration one of the most memorable events in the history of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians. On this day, we celebrated with a big picnic honoring families and friends, praising our good fortunes and remembering and thanking the community members that were involved for their hard work and dedication. We must thank them for their courage in bringing this Nation forth.

We also have learned very recently that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has granted the request of the Tribe to retrieve 2 male bald eagles found on Tribal property who had been electrocuted and perished while in combat with talons fixed together on September 15, 2005. The Council, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and our own GTB Department of Natural Resources have been tireless in our quest to retain these magnificent raptors for the Tribe. To us the Eagle is far more than a symbol; it is an integral part of our culture, our religious practices and our way of life. These birds will be mounted in situ and displayed in a place of honor in our new Museum and Cultural Center, which will be built over the next two years in Peshawbestown.

We have re-established our commitment to protecting the waters of the Great Lakes by signing the Great Lakes Water Accord in April of 2005. Tribal involvement in protecting our Great Lakes resources is very important and we must do what we can to protect the environment. Also signed in May 2005 was the Michigan Economic Development Corporation Charter. This Charter, signed by Tribal leaders and the Governor of Michigan requires cooperation between the State and Tribal governments to maximize resources available to all regional governmental systems so all may remain economically competitive. These two accords are important because they allow us to foster long, productive relationships with the State and neighboring Tribes.

We have ongoing projects left from 2005, which will be continued into 2006. Since acquiring Grand Traverse Resort and Spa; one of the Midwest's largest and finest year-round resort destinations, the Tribe has invested nearly ten (10) million dollars in needed upgrades and renovations. As part of the upgrade and renovation, the lobby and entrance are being revamped, as are the 238 hotel guest rooms. Last year we completed renovations of the 186 Tower guest rooms.

In January 2006, the Tribe successfully restructured its debt load of 80 million dollars thru financing. The balance of a 50 million dollar loan was paid down and we refinanced the resort with a new 10-year, 40 million-dollar loan using the resort as collateral. In addition, 30.4 million-dollars in outstanding variable rate bonds issued by the GTB Economic Development Corporation in connection with the original acquisition are being retired. GMAC Institutional Advisors acted as agent for the Tribe in securing the refinancing from AXA Equitable Life Insurance Company.

This new financing package reflects the success of the Resort since its acquisition. The long term collateralization of the property and the substantial reduction in debt load paved the way for considerable strengthening of the economic outlook of the Tribe and its future. These transactions have allowed the GTB to plan and pursue growth and expansion within our businesses in order to maintain a strong and competitive position.

These changes reaffirm that the Tribe has no plans in the foreseeable future to sell the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa. Since the Tribe acquired the Resort in March 2003, it was appraised at 66 million dollars, including the Hoxie property. With the improvements made and refinancing completed the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa is today appraised at 92.1 million, making it a sound investment for the future.

GTB Land Status: In April 2005, GTB went to Capitol Hill in Washington DC; visiting with Senators and House representatives and meeting with BIA Officials at their Central Office in an attempt to move our application for land trust status forward. To date, this process has been very slow and we have encountered many delays, which has stopped work on our land and lot assignments. Of the 2369 acres of land owned by GTB only 712 acres are held in trust by the United States government for the Tribe. Over the years, the Tribe has repeatedly tried, without success, to obtain BIA approval of its several dozen fee-to-trust applications, which are pending review and approval at their office. In 2003, the Tribe purchased the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa, known in the region as a "premier tourist and recreational property." At this time, the Tribe has not applied to have this property placed into trust status.

This past spring, seven of our older "fee-to-trust" applications were approved by the BIA, which had been pending since 1988. There are still five other pending older requests, some dating back nearly 14 years.

All of these lands are contiguous to existing trust lands in Peshawbestown and within the initial reservation, which was set aside in 1986. Because these lands are located on the reservation they are not subject to BIA Central Office review. All of these lands are intended for use for housing and community development purposes; wholly unrelated to gaming.

GTB staff has completed most of the administrative work, which the BIA must do to approve these older applications. In January 2004, GTB instituted the required consultation process with the Michigan Governor, County and Township officials, none of whom expressed any opposition whatsoever to the transfer from fee-to-trust status. There is not now nor has there ever been any known controversy associated with any of these applications. The BIA delays have caused serious hardships to be placed upon GTB Tribal members, who have been forced to obtain private mortgage financing to construct homes on these lands, where trust title is an essential prerequisite.

In addition to these older applications, two years ago the Tribe submitted combined applications for 18 newer parcels of land, asking that they also be placed into trust. Again, GTB staff completed most of the required administrative work for the BIA. All of these parcels are contiguous to existing trust lands and none of them are related to gaming development. The Michigan Agency Office of the BIA has agreed to help prepare these applications for decisions, which we feel will expedite the process.

These endless delays have created significant roadblocks for the Tribe and its efforts to further economic development as well as its self-sufficiency. These lands must be accepted into trust by the federal government in order for our tribal members to acquire their private mortgage financing for new home construction. None of these land applications are expected to raise any controversy, opposition or public outcry. The Tribe is therefore reluctant to pour its limited resources into this necessary work when the BIA approval process is so delayed that any work will grow stale before it can be used. The Tribe has asked that the BIA Regional Office forward all of the applications sent for review and approval to BIA Central Office to look into the problems. As of the date of this letter, very little has been done by the BIA with respect to resolving these land issues. The BIA is failing to perform its duties in processing routine fee-to-trust requests. GTB staff is competent enough to carry out the tasks required to process these applications. The only thing left for us to do is make another trip to Washington DC to visit with Congress and ask for their help.

As we move forward, another big challenge faced by the Tribe, community and our people is the increasing competition of Indian Gaming within our State. The major problem facing us today is how to control our declining budgets while maintaining a growth pattern and continuing to expand economic progress in an economy that is floundering. If we are to succeed in the future, this will be a monumental undertaking and will require extensive strategic planning.

In comparison to others in the country, we are considered to be a small tribe, but we have gained a national reputation for being successful. Our future progress will become extremely difficult if we remain on the same course and fail to challenge ourselves. Our efforts must be directed toward discussing how we should undertake further diversification efforts. It is for this reason alone that our Tribal Council is challenged to create a change that is vital to our future success and that will build a lasting future for our membership. The Tribal Council and the membership must show unity, determination, courage and willingness to make hard decisions in the course of determining our future.

In October 2005, EDC budgeted $500,000.00 for the selection of a re-design team. This team will be focusing on re-designing Turtle Creek Casino. This structure is ten years old and it is time for a facelift. We are in the very early stages of this design process so we are really only presenting the idea of building a new casino. At a future date, we will be approaching the community to ask for your cooperation and assistance with ideas, suggestions and concerns. We must review our business opportunities and have the courage and determination to change our course in order to lead our Tribe and competition into future.

Overall, the Council feels very good about the progress that has been made on behalf of the Tribe. We are improving our infrastructure, strengthening our culture and growing as a Nation. We will continue to face many challenges, not only from the outside, but also from within. What lies ahead is unknown, but if we are going to protect our resources and the future, we have to accept the challenges and work on them together.

Take a moment to remember those who left us this past year and journeyed to a better world. They will forever be in our hearts and minds. We must also cherish those who were born into this Nation and this community within the past year, for they are our hope for a greater future. Take care of those who are sick and those who need our help. Reflect on our past and present progress, and support our vision for the future. Ask yourselves how you can contribute to the betterment of the Nation and its people; and how you can build a stronger, healthier, and self-sufficient family. As we look forward to the future of this Nation and its people, we believe that one person can make a difference, but it is much easier if we all help.

On behalf of the Tribal Council, I would like to thank you for your continued support. I wish you well. If you have any questions or comments please do not hesitate to contact us:

Tribal Chairman	231.534.7191
Tribal Council	231.534.7564

Remember that our doors are open to you, our Tribal Members. Please feel free to stop by to see us at the Governmental Administration Building in Peshawbestown.

Sincerely, Robert Kewaygoshkum
Tribal Chairman
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

WHERE IS THE MORALITY?
By: George E. Bennett

I've just obtained the proposed President Bush budget proposals for FY-2007 wherein his budget cut amounts to $160 million coming from Indian Programs in federal agencies. Some of these budget cuts are coming from what is viewed as non-effective by the Administration like JOM Education, urban health programs, Indian CDBG, boarding school construction are all targeted to be eliminated.

While there is no consultation or direction coming from the White House, existing (2006) Indian Programs across the federal agencies are failing to meet the needs of Indian tribes across this land. Indian budgets have been continuously cut for over the last century dating back to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934. These annual budgets have been sent forward by each Administration since that time and never in this long history has the Trust Responsibility to Indian Tribes ever been met. Where is the morality of our government-to-government relationship?

The "Trail of Broken Promises" is a legacy of the federal government and both political parties have little to hang their hats on but they continue to lower their heads in shame and point their political fingers at one another. This is a gross mistreatment of our Indian Tribes and clearly lacks the understanding of government responsibility and continued mismanagement of our trustee.

I'm sure you've heard about the corruption in the Congress and White House and about the huge campaign contributions and the role that Jack Abramoff played in the scandal of the century. The culture of corporate greed has suffered and become the focal point whereby Indian Tribes are now being blamed for the problem. My friends, this has been the spin by this Administration, the media and the political parties.

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Tribe said it best, "Good words do not last long unless they amount to something." This leader knew all about empty promises.

Shortly after taking office (2002) our Tribe was invited to meet and retain Jack Abramoff & Company as a lobbying firm and at a very healthy price. Our Tribal Council declined and never met with Abramoff. However, he came highly recommended by other Tribes in Michigan and elsewhere. Thus, we now realize that this was a wise decision by our Tribal Council.

As a result of the Abramoff scandal, politicians are screaming FOUL and claim they want to close the "loophole." My friends, there is no foul play and there is no loophole. Indian Tribes have learned to play the political game and the politicians don't like it. What about the huge corporate donations that are being made but never challenged? Indian tribes are not large corporations where the limits are non-existent. We are however, sovereign and that sovereignty is now under fire.

Am I fighting mad? You bet I am. We've fought this type of corruption and conspiracy many times in the last century. In fact our Tribal Council has taken action to stop giving political contributions while this Abramoff scandal exists. There ought to be an apology coming for all the wrong doing that is taking place in Washington D.C. Where is the leadership and morality in the wake of this mistreatment of Indian Tribes?

Now, the truth of the matter is that most Indian Tribes are not rich; we are not well off and still struggle day to day. Indian Tribes are still largely isolated and fail to play a major role in most economic development programs offered by the federal and state governments. We still have major problems with the high cost of health care, education levels are not being met and job opportunities are still limited. Indian Tribes are faced with huge alcoholism and drug problems that are destroying our youth in record numbers. Indian reservations are becoming the haven for major crimes and lack of continued federal support for our Tribal Courts and other domestic programs.

When our forefathers entered into the Treaty of Greenville of 1795 our country was not rich. Contained in the treaty language was the promise of protection for the Indian Tribes from all nations both foreign and domestic. This was an empty promise. They made the promise to take our land but kept that promise and the rest is now history.

Auto Repairs

The Auto repair shop program provides labor free repair work for tribal member owned vehicles. The tribal member is responsible for the auto parts their vehicles need. We shop around for the best possible prices and warranty on these parts. Due to the guidelines set forth in the Revenue Allowance Ordinance, any tribal member who utilizes the Auto Repair Program will have to show their tribal identification card and proof of ownership of the vehicle they want repaired. Please call for appointments at (231) 534-7705 Monday through Friday 7:00am to 5:30pm.

Full Guidelines are posted on page 42...

GTB Historical Museum Committee

The GTB Historic Preservation Museum Committee has changed their meeting time from the day to the evening and we will meet only at the Traverse City office for now. The next meeting date will be:

GTB Museum Committee Meeting March 8, 2006 at 5:30 pm at the Traverse City Satellite Office

THE HIGHER EDUCATION APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE. PLEASE CONTACT TRAVERSE CITY LIFELONG LEARNING DEPARTMENT 845 BUSINESS PARK DR., TRAVERSE CITY, MI 49686

(231) 534-7760 OR 1-866-534-7760 FAX: 231-534-7773

From the Desk of the Tribal Chairman February 21, 2006

At the Tribal Council Roundtable meeting on February 6, 2006, the Council has directed that out of respect for and in honor of Michigan servicemen and servicewomen killed in the line of duty, all GTB flags shall be lowered to half-staff when the Governor of Michigan issues a proclamation that the United States flag should be lowered to half-staff in accord with the Governor's authority under federal law. The Tribal Council also directed that all GTB flags be lowered to half-staff upon proclamation of the Governor of Michigan in regards to the passing of national figures who played a prominent role in history (e.g. Coretta Scott King). The Grand Traverse Band and its flag will also follow the directives from the Executive Office of the President of the United States of America when an order or proclamation is delivered to lower the American flag.

In December 2003, Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm, under Section 7 of Chapter 1 of Title 4 of the United States Code, 4 USC 7, issued a proclamation requiring United States flags be lowered to half-staff for one day throughout the State of Michigan and half-staff on Michigan waters to honor Michigan servicemen and servicewomen killed in the line of duty. When a member of the armed services from Michigan is killed in action, the Governor will issue a press release with information about the individual(s) and the day that has been assigned for flags to be lowered in his or her honor.

This directive is issued to resolve ambiguities that have arisen in the coordinated application of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Official Flag Protocol and Proclamations issued by the Governor of Michigan and the Office of the President of the United States.

Please do not hesitate to contact my office if you have any questions. I may be reached at 231.534.7129. Megwetch

FISCAL YEAR 2007 OPERATIONS BUDGET HEARINGS

The Tribal Council of the Grand Traverse Band has scheduled four (4) public hearings to obtain your thoughts, ideas and comments regarding the Fiscal Year 2007 budget for tribal government operations for the period starting October 1, 2006 through September 30, 2007. The public hearings will be held as part of the Tribal Council meetings that are scheduled in April and May. All tribal members are invited to attend and present comments at the public hearings.

The public hearings have been scheduled for the following dates, times & places:

April 19 - 10am Wednesday
Tribal Council Chambers
Peshawbestown, MI
April 26 - 10am Wednesday
Tribal Council Chambers
Peshawbestown, MI
May 17 - 10am Wednesday
Tribal Council Chambers
Peshawbestown, MI
May 31st - 10am Wednesday
Tribal Council Chambers
Peshawbestown, MI

A copy of the proposed budget is available for review and inspection at the Tribal government accounting offices located at 2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682 during normal business hours.

If you are unable to attend one of the public hearings, you may submit written comments or suggestions for new programs or changes to existing programs. Written comments or suggestions should be sent to:

Gail Manzano, Administrative Assistant
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

The deadline for submission of your written comments is Friday, July 14, 2006.

Please plan on attending one or more of the public hearings. Your comments are welcomed and appreciated.

Megwetch, Tribal Council

Tribal/State Tax Agreement

Important Tax Announcement

Our Becky Woods has transferred to the Grants Management Division of the tribe and is no longer the Revenue Director for the tribe. If you have questions regarding sales tax exemption certificates, income tax or sales taxes, please contact:

Donna Swallows - (231) 534-7130.
Rick Andrews - (231) 534-7578.

The mailing address remains the same:

Revenue Director
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Clinic Health Announcement

Your CHR's will not be available on

March 10th
&
March 21st

for transports, home visits, etc. due to a mandatory in-service

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.
However, James Waulkazoo will be available on these days.
Please give at least 24-48 hours notice for requests, and we will accommodate as many requests as possible.
543-7205

Tribal Council Support Monthly Report
January 2006 FYO6
Program Numbers – 6207/6207-10/1201-02

Project Status/Events of Note: Moving the office of Mary Lassaline to #17 (office next to TM). She will be assisting in Front Desk coverage and TMO file upkeep, as well as doing her assigned duties. Executive Assistant Gail Manzano will be moving back to #13 and office #2 will stay vacant for Auditor use.

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

January 2
- New Years Holiday/Governmental Offices Closed

January 3
- EDC Special Session

January 9
- Tribal Court Monthly Meeting
- Tribal Council Round Table

January 10
- Work Session with Mary Kelley re: 2nd Half 2% Distribution

January 11
- Tribal Council meets with Walsh Bishop Design Group at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

January 13
- Representatives from the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe on site to tour the Strongheart Center
- Councilor Concannon travels to Bay Mills to attend a Board of Regents meeting

January 16
- EDC Regular Session

January 17
- Council at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa for In-Service Day

January 18
- Tribal Council Regular Session

January 19
- Work Session with Tara Bailey, Housing Department Manager re: Market Rental Analysis
- Work Session with Jolanda Murphy, Public Safety Department Manager re: Public Safety Department
- Secretary Bailey and Councilor Witherspoon travel to Mt. Pleasant, MI to attend a Book Release Event for the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe. This reception, keynote address and book signing was held at the Ziibiwing Cultural Center for the book titled: *"Diba Jimooyung: Telling Our Story A History of the Saginaw Ojibwe Anishinabek."*
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Councilor Concannon, Counsel Rastetter, Natural Resources Department Manager Suzanne McSawby, Hank Bailey and Tom Callison attend meeting re: Inland Treaty Rights

January 20
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum takes part in a Conference Call with Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan

January 22-26
- Secretary Bailey travels to Phoenix, Arizona to attend the Native Diabetes Prevention Conference. This conference puts focus on healthy behaviors to reduce the risk of diabetes and how to take a leadership role in making a difference for the future of native communities and their health. This conference offered Wellness Activities, networking with those who have similar goals related to diabetes prevention, intervention and treatment, Youth panel workshops, Community Mobilization Workshops and Diabetic Retinopathy Workshops, among others.

January 23
- Treasurer Raphael attends Length of Service Awards Dinner for Resort Staff at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

January 23 & 24
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Councilor Concannon travel to Grand Rapids, MI to take part in US v. MI et al (CORA Settlement) regarding Inland Treaty Rights

January 25
- Tribal Council Special Session
- Councilor Arroyo attends Tribal/State Economic Development Forum at Little River Casino

January 27
- Council meets with Dave Milarch of the Champion Tree Project
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum attends the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

January 30
- EDC Roundtable

January 31
- Council meets with Bob Jacobson (owner of the Omena Bar) re: Omena Sewer Line. Jon Anderson, GTB Consultant, also in attendance

January 31 – February 1
- Treasurer Raphael travels to Battle Creek, MI to visit Veteran Facility/Veteran Elder

6207 Meetings January 2006 FY06

TC SS	1
TC RS	1
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	1
NRE	1
C.O.R.A./ GLRC	1
Anishnabek Fam. Serv.	
GTB Health Board	
Comp. Committee	
Elder Advisory	1
Tribal Council Rdtable.	1
EDC Roundtable	1
Police Commission	
Finance Auth. Board of Dir	
Tribal Ct Meeting	1
Goldman Sachs Investment	
Work Sessions	3
Meetings @ EDC (excludes EDCRS & EDCSS)/ERCC	
Meetings @ GTR/S	2
Approx. Mtgs. January 2006 FY06	**15**

The 2006 golf season is fast approaching and all three courses will be in top condition, and ready for a busy summer season. There are many Tribal Members who enjoy the game of golf and may want to play this summer. Grand Traverse Resort and Spa has tailored two different programs in the hopes of appealing to all who may be interested in playing golf regardless of their skill level. The season pass holder offering is exclusive to members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and employees of GTB's gaming and government branches. The Daily Fee Plan is available to Tribal Member's only and may not be extended to guests.

Season Pass Holder Plan

$500.00 in Annual Dues
$15.00 Golf Fee for up to 18-Holes with cart on The Bear, The Wolverine and Spruce Run
$10.00 Golf Fee after 5:00 PM

- Includes Personalized Golf Card that must be presented upon check-in at Pro Shop
- Tee Times made no more than 2 weeks in advance
- Tee Times not available before 11:00 A.M. on Friday, Saturday, Sunday
- Guests fee at 30% off public rack rate
- A maximum of 3 Guests per visit and Season Pass holder must accompany all Guests and register them at the Pro Shop Desk prior to golfing.
- Golf Tee Times are subject to availability

If you are interested in becoming a Season Pass Holder or have questions, please contact Laura Kniepp, Membership Manager at 231-534-6587. She will be happy to talk with you and help you get started.

Grand Traverse Band Tribal Member Daily Fees

$50.00 Golf Fee on The Wolverine for up to 18 Holes with cart
$40.00 Golf Fee on Spruce Run for up to 18 holes with cart

- Golfer must present Grand Traverse Band identification card
- Tee Times made no more than 24 hours in advance
- Tee Times for The Wolverine: available *before* 9:00 A.M. and *after* 2:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and *after* 2:00 P.M. on Sunday. (Not available on Friday or Saturday.)
- Tee Times for Spruce Run: available *before* 9:00 A.M. and *after* 2:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and *after* 2:00 P.M. Friday through Sunday.
- Guests fee at 30% off public rack rate
- A maximum of 3 Guests per GT Band Member and GT Band member must accompany all Guests
- Golf Tee Times are subject to availability

If you have questions regarding the Daily Fee Plan, please contact Tom McGee, Golf Operations Manager at 231-938-5721.

We hope you take advantage of these new offerings and we look forward to helping you have a fabulous summer filled with many great rounds of golf.

Sincerely,
Andrew M. Bateman
Executive Vice President / General Manager

TRIBAL COUNCIL FINANCIAL REPORT CONT...

6207 Council Travel – (Closed) January 2006 FY06

Date	**Destination**	**Council**	**Total Amt**	**Reason**
December 21 & 22, 2005	Grand Rapids, MI	JR	$222.20	Republican Party Meeting
January 19 & 20, 2006	Mt. Pleasant, MI	SW($319.43), DB ($290.46)	$593.89	Book Release Event
January 22-26, 2006	Phoenix, AZ	DB	$672.27	Diabetes Conference
January 23 & 24, 2006	Grand Rapids, MI	BK ($140.06), JC ($294.97)	$435.03	In-Land Treaty Rights Settlement Conference/Court
January 31-February 1,06	Battle Creek, MI	JR	$331.35	Visit Veteran Facility
December Mileage		JR ($271.45), DA ($65.86), SW ($110.36)	$447.67	
Total Travel (Closed) January 2006			**$2369.06**	

**Includes Rooms, Airfare, Mileage, Per Diem and other allowable expenses
BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum, GB – George Bennett, DB – Derek Bailey, JCR – Joseph C. Raphael, JC – John Concannon, DA – David Arroyo, SW – Sandy Witherspoon

Bid Request for Lawn Maintenance

The GTB Maintenance department is accepting letters of interest from Tribal members who are interested in submitting bids for a lawn maintenance contract for the spring, summer and fall seasons of 2006. All letters of interest are to be submitted by March 17, 2006 to:
The Grand Traverse Band, Maintenance Department
Attn: Tom Shomin
2605 N. W. Bayshore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI. 49682

Miigwetch! Ron Anderson
Maintenance Supervisor

Tribal/State Tax Agreement "Important Announcement"

Becky Woods has transferred to the Grants Management Division of the tribe and is no longer the Revenue Director for the tribe. If you have questions regarding sales tax exemption certificates, income tax or sales taxes, please contact:

Donna Swallows - (231) 534-7130.
Rick Andrews - (231) 534-7578.

The mailing address remains the same:

Revenue Director
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Microsoft Office Training

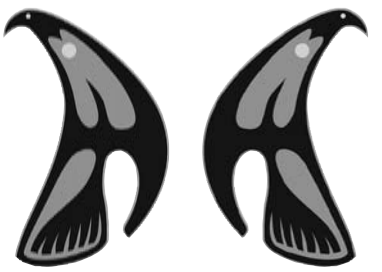
EDC Training Department Announces NEW Software Tutorials

The EDC Training Department has purchased network based tutorials for: Microsoft Access; Microsoft Excel; Microsoft Outlook; Microsoft Publisher; Microsoft Power Point; Microsoft Word. These tutorials will cover from version 97 up to and including XP so those who have not been upgraded will be able to get step-by-step instructions for their version of the software! These tutorials are very user-friendly and cover a wide range of topics from the very basic uses of the software up to what most advanced learners will need.

The tutorials being available on the network will allow you to utilize these lessons at your own pace and when it is convenient for you. You can go through each lesson as many times as you wish and you can also print out the PDF instruction manuals if you wish. It is our hope that these new tutorials will assist you with your software learning needs.

The Microsoft Office Software Tutorials will be available on our network within the next couple of weeks. Specifics on how to locate them and use them will be sent out via email to all network users as soon as they are available!

We also will be offering classroom training again, in the very near future. The schedule will be sent out as soon as we have it available. If you have any immediate needs for specific software training, please feel free to contact Tracey Fults, Training Director/Mentor at 534-8418 or Johnna Milks, Lead Instructor at 534-8416. We are here to assist!



The Museum Committee would like to invite all interested community members to attend our next meeting on March 8, 2006 at 5:30 pm.

Meetings are scheduled for the second Wednesday each month at 5:30 pm.

The location may alternate between the Traverse City 3 Mile Office and at the Education Classroom in Peshawbestown.
Please Call ahead to confirm.
Call Pat Putney or Melissa Alberts if you have questions.
1-866-534-7760. Miigwetch.

SGCE
2006 Annual Conference–Grand Traverse, MI
May 8-12, 2006
VENDOR/EXHIBITOR CONTRACT

VENDOR/EXHIBITOR INFORMATION

Contact Person: _____ Daytime Phone: _____

Badge Names: (2) _____ Fax No.: _____

Tribe/Organization _____ Email: _____

Mailing Address: _____ Will the contact person or others listed here register to attend conference?

_____ Yes ☐ NO ☐

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

BOOTH SPECIFICATIONS

☐ $375.00 Vendor/Exhibitor Space
INCLUDES
2– 6 ft. Tables and 2 Chairs

☐ $50 to Add 1 -6ft. Table
Space is limited, all request for extra tables are limited to availability

for Audio/Visual Requests contact:
Hotel Services @
1-800-236-1577

PAYMENT

_____ space (s) x $ _____

_____ extra (s) x $ _____

Grand Total: $ _____

TERMS & CONDITIONS

This application for exhibit space was made and entered into on this _____ day of _____, 2006 by and between The Self-Governance Communication & Education Tribal Consortium, hereinafter referred to as **"SGCETC,"** and _____, hereinafter referred to as "Exhibitor." Application for space and its acceptance constitutes a contract to use the space assigned. SGCETC retains the right to assign and/or change exhibit locations for unavoidable problems of the parties involved. SGCETC reserves the right to refuse space to those applicants whose exhibit materials are deemed not to be within the best interests of the organization. The Exhibitor indemnifies and agrees to hold harmless SGCETC and the **Grand Traverse Resort, Acme, MI**; their officers, directors, employees, and agents, from and against any actions, losses, costs, damages, claims, and expenses (including attorney's fees) arising from any damage to property or bodily injury to Exhibitor, his agents, representatives, employees by reason of the Exhibitor's occupancy or use of the exhibition facilities. In accordance with the rules and regulations governing exhibits for the **2006 Annual Conference, May 8-12, 2006**, the undersigned makes application for exhibit space and encloses the full fee for each space requested.

IMPORTANT NOTE

When Exhibitor Contract and PAYMENT-IN-FULL have been received your application will be processed. **Due to limited space all booths will be assigned on a first-come first-serve basis. Please register early, as space is not guaranteed. No On-Site Exhibitor Contracts will be processed. DEADLINE: MONDAY, April 17, 2006**

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

MOVE-IN ON MONDAY, 5/8 FROM 8am-5:00pm

EXHIBITS OPEN 8:00-5:00 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

MOVE-OUT FROM 12:00-3:00 ON FRIDAY 5/14

METHOD OF PAYMENT

☐ Enclosed is a check or Money order payable to the SGCETC

Credit Card over the phone
Please call: 360-752-2270
VISA/MC **ONLY**

*****PLEASE DO NOT FAX FORMS*****

ALL FORMS MUST BE RECIVED BY April 17, 2006 CLOSE OF BUSINESS (5:00 PM Pacific Time) NO EXCEPTIONS.
Copies of checks do not constitute payment.

FURTHER INFORMATION

- ✓ If the booth needs to be relocated, it is the sole-responsibility of the vendor/exhibitor to do so in the time provided.
- ✓ SGCETC is not responsible for providing contact information of conference participants to vendor/exhibitor (s).
- ✓ ALL FEES are NON-REFUNDABLE/NON-TRANSFERABLE

WHERE TO SEND THIS FORM AND PAYMENT

Please send form and payment to:

SGCE Tribal Consortium
Attn: Reatha Tom, Office Manger
1768 Iowa Street
Bellingham, WA 98229-4702

☐ I have read and agree with all of the above. X_____ Date: _____

FOR SGCETC STAFF USE ONLY (Please do not write below this line)

O CASH O CREDIT CARD O CHECK	RECEIVED BY: ALPHA:
AUTH: No:	NOTE: NUM:
AMOUNT RECEIVED: $ DATE:	DB: CM:

Self-Governance Tribes

Department of the Interior And Department of Health & Human Services

Annual Conference

Scheduled To Be Held At The Grand Traverse Resort, Acme Michigan.

May 8th - 12th, 2006
Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
100 Grand Traverse Village Boulevard
Acme, MI 49610-0404
Phone: 800-236-1577 | Reservations: 800-968-7352

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians by request of the GTB is an active participant in Tribal Self-Governance since Fiscal Year 1993

Tribal Self-Governance Act of 1994

CONGRESSIONAL FINDINGS:
1.) the tribal right of self-government flows from the inherent sovereignty of Indian tribes and nations;

2.) the United States recognizes a special government-to-government relationship with Indian tribes, including the right of the tribes to self-governance, as reflected in the Constitution, treaties, Federal statutes, and the course of dealings of the United States with Indian tribes;

3.) although progress has been made, the Federal bureaucracy, with its centralized rules and regulations, has eroded tribal self-governance and dominates tribal affairs;

4.) the Tribal Self-Governance Demonstration Project was designed to improve and perpetuate the government-to-government relationship between Indian tribes and the United States and to strengthen tribal control over Federal funding and program management; and

5.) Congress has reviewed the results of the Tribal Self-Governance Demonstration Project and finds that -

A.) transferring control to tribal governments, upon tribal request, over funding and decision making for Federal programs, services, functions, and activities, or portions thereof, is an effective way to implement the Federal policy of gov-to-gov relations with Indian tribes; and

B.) transferring control to tribal governments, upon tribal request, over funding and decision making for Federal programs, services, functions, and activities strengthens the Federal policy of Indian self-determination.

Congressional Declaration of Policy

It is the policy of this title to permanently establish and implement tribal self-governance -

1.) to enable the United States to maintain and improve its unique and continuing relationship with, and responsibility to, Indian tribes;

2.) to permit each Indian tribe to choose the extent of the participation of such tribe in self-governance;

3.) to coexist with the provisions of the Indian Self-Determination Act relating to the provision of Indian services by designated Federal agencies;

4.) to ensure the continuation of the trust responsibility of the United States to Indian tribes and Indian individuals;

5.) to permit an orderly transition from Federal domination of programs and services to provide Indian tribes with meaningful authority to plan, conduct, redesign, and administer programs, services, functions, and activities that meet the needs of the individual tribal communities; and

6.) to provide for an orderly transition through a planned and measurable parallel reduction in the Federal bureaucracy.

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians has been an active participant of Tribal Self-Governance since Fiscal Year 1993.

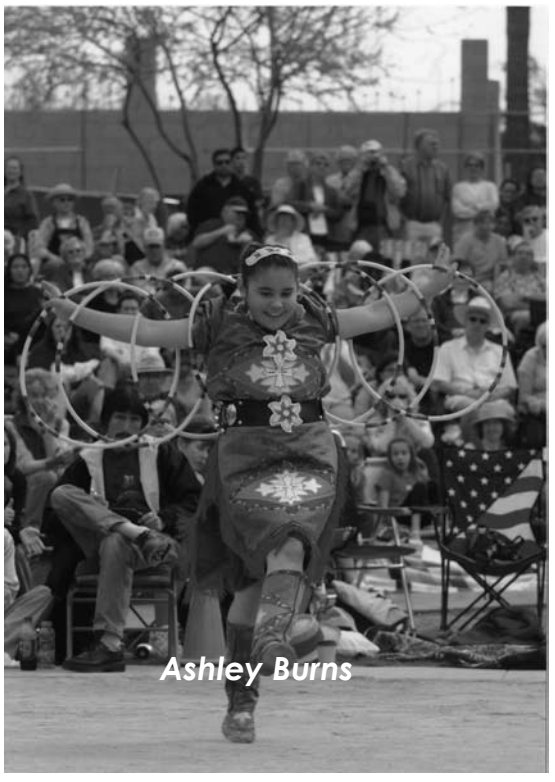

Waskwane StoneFish

The older groups may have been fun to watch but it was the youngest hoop dancers who stole the hearts of the crowd especially 2nd grader Waskwane Stonefish who beat two boys for the Youth Champion title. Stonefish, Adawa/ Chippewa, nailed her routine with some fancy footwork. She received the loudest applause during the finals.

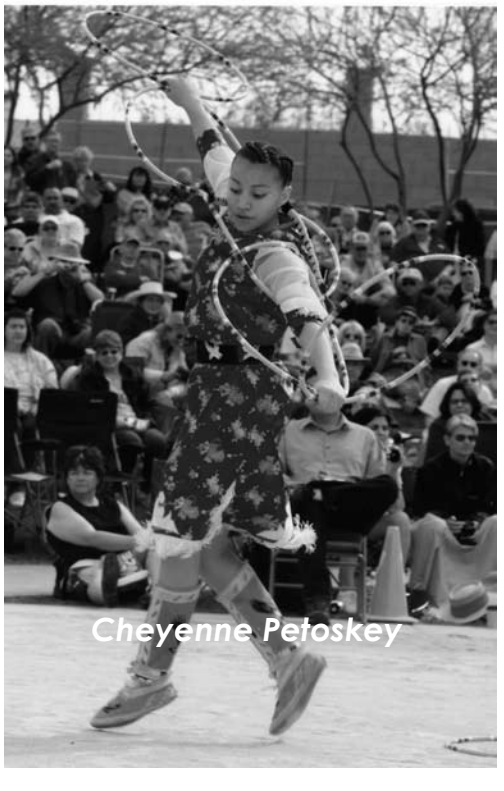
Results:
Youth Division:
3rd Michael Goedel
2nd Jace Roberts

1st Place Champion
Waskwane Stonefish
Peshawbestown, Michigan
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians


Elizabeth Callaway


Ashley Burns


Aanzhenii BigJohn


Cheyenne Petoskey


Andrea Emery


Quintin Schwander


Sharon Callaway


Nia Thompson


Summer Raphael


Beedoskah Stonefish


Mikayla Bennett

Peshawbestown, Michigan and the Grand Traverse Band is now the home of 2 World Champion Hoop Dancers!!! I think we should get a road sign when entering Peshawbestown. "Entering Peshawbestown – Home of World Champion Hoop Dancers" Jokes were made by the announcer wondering if we have nothing better to do here then hoop dance. We once again wowed the crowd with our GTB community hoop dancers.

Waskwane "Tiny" Stonefish brought the crowd to their feet with her quick smoke dancing feet to claim the World Youth Hoop Dance Championship Title with a record breaking score of 280 points. There was a record breaking 29 competitors in the youth division. The 2004 World Youth Hoop Dance Champion Peanut Roberts place 2nd with a score of 240 points and Michael Goedel took home third with 224 points. Ashley Burns, GTB Member made it to the second round in the youth division and finished 5th in the world respectively. 2005 World Youth Hoop Dance Champion Aanzhenii BigJohn and Beedoskah Stonefish tied for a 7th place finish respectively. Other GTB youth competitors were Mikayla Bennett, Andrea Emery, and Quintin Schwander. 5 GTB youth competed in the teen division, Cheyenne Petoskey made it to the second round in the teen division and finished 5th in the world respectively. Elizabeth Callaway just missed the second round of competition by 7 points and placed 7th in the world respectively. Other GTB Youth competing in the teen division were Sharon Callaway, Summer Raphael, and Nia Thompson.

Congratulations are in order to all who participated and danced their hardest and the best they could do that day. Big thanks, and big pats on the backs to the parents who traveled to Phoenix, Dee Anderson, Eliza Burns, Joyce Petoskey, and Walker Stonefish. Now that's parent involvement! One of the objectives of the grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Nearly 5,000 spectators were there to watch the 16th Annual World Championships of Hoop Dance at the Heard Museum, in Phoenix Arizona. I know all the youth walked away from this event with big dreams, huge self esteems and the will to do ANYTHING! If you see any of these youth around Peshawbestown give them a hug and tell them – you are proud of them – I know I am!!!

I would like to end with a quote from the Announcer Dennis Bowen, "Competing at the World Hoop Dance Championship is a big accomplishment to all who compete, to the youth it is making them realize they can do anything, but it is even a bigger deal for the family and the community they come from." When he said that prior to announcing the winners in the youth division – I just knew the Grand Traverse Band was bringing home another Champion.

Participation at the World Hoop Dance Championships was made possible by a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, dedicated parents, staff and youth of the Grand Traverse Band. Megwetch!



Elizabeth Lettau

GTB Tribal Elder
Traverse City, Michigan

7/13/1943 – 2/14/2006

Funeral Service were held
Friday, February 17, 2006
2.00pm
United Methodist Church
7234 Cairn Highway, Kewadin

Interment
Friday, February 17, 2006

Kewadin Indian Mission Cemetery

Sacred Fire
Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Hi my name is Sandy Anderson, Tribal Member #336, and a member of the Peshawbestown community. I would like to take the time to thank two Housing Maintenance Workers, and the Tribal Manager for the quick response in getting the streets and driveways minimally plowed for the community members attending the funeral of Liz "Nuisance" Lettau on Friday, February 17, which was the worst winter storm this year.

Although Governmental offices were closed that day due to the storm and most were home snug and warm, these two men volunteered their time without hesitation to clear around the Elder's Complex as well. Their dedication to their jobs and their respect for our community and our Elder's are to be commended. If you see Mike Hernandez and Josh Roberts, take the time to thank them for their dedication and to keep up the good work. Megwetch!

Agnes Beaver
GTB Tribal Elder
Benzonia, Michigan
6/6/1929 – 1/23/2006

BENZONIA – Agnes D. Beaver, 76, surrounded by her loved ones started to walk into eternal life on Monday, January 23, 2006 at her home after extended illness.

She was born June 6, 1929 in Nahma, Michigan, the daughter of Abraham and Mary (Napont) Sebeck. Agnes married the belated John Beaver on March 17, 1958, later moving to Benzonia and making it their residence.

Agnes was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. She enjoyed being a part of the Eden Hill Bible Church. Agnes loved spending time with her family, friends and volunteering her time helping others. She enjoyed doing crafts, quilting, teaching, traveling, dancing, Pow-wows, playing cards, going to Bingo and the casinos.

She spent a lot of time hanging out with her companion dog "Bud" this last year. Agnes will be greatly missed by all those that knew her and loved her.

Surviving are daughters, Joyce (Tom) Duford of Benzonia, Agnes (Charles) Cross of Goshen, Bernice Colby of Comstock, Bertha (Marsh) Spaford of Tampa, Judy (Dave) Kublick of Hartford, MI, Ginger (Eugene) Zambon of Bark River, MI, Gary Pamame of Honor, Nancy (Bob) Anderson of Benzonia and Elizabeth (Carl) Beaver of Benzonia; sons, Fred (Darlene) Weissert of Escanaba, John Beaver Jr. of Benzonia and daughter-in-law, Bonnie Sperling of Brant, MI; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren; nieces and nephews; special sister, Lena McGrath and special friend, Barb Swain.

Agnes was also preceded in her journey by her brothers, Roy and John Sebeck; sisters, Elsie Blowers, Clara (Fred) Nelson, Sarah (Joe) Miron, Irene Cripps; sons, Michael Sperling, Clifford Gerou and Mose Beaver; daughter, Bonnie Edinger and step-daughter, Sarah Lugg.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 28th, 2006 at the funeral home with Pastor Dan Ingersoll officiating. Interment will be in the Benzonia Township Cemetery this spring. Those desiring may make contributions to the family.

The Benzonia Chapel of McElduff-Jowett Funeral Homes & Cremation Service is handling the arrangements.

GRATEFUL IN SO MANY WAYS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

In the recent loss of our dear, beloved Mom, Grandmother & Aunt, Agnes D. Beaver, we want to say thank you for all the food, beautiful flowers & words of comfort. Thank you Terry Cobb-Brown, who was way out in California and still managed to organize the kitchen help! We want to thank Deb Reed, Al Brown, Leila Chippewa, Paula Carrier, Jim Thompson, Keith Cobb, Justin Cobb, Deb & Mike Ryan and Helena Smith for setting up the food for the luncheon. We would also like to thank Buddy & Judy Raphael for the corn soup and Gloria Ptak, Kristine Ptak, Deb Ryan and Karlin Corey for all the food they brought to the house. Megwetch to Paul Raphael for coming to the funeral home, to drum and sing for our Mom. We would also like to thank Bill and Shorty McGrath for starting and keeping the fire; Lena McGrath for always being a sister to Mom. Thank you to Aunt Toots for being at the house with us; it meant a lot. To our dear sister-in-law Bonnie Sperling, for being there through it all; we don't know what we would have done without you. We want to thank all the ladies of the Eden Hill Bible Church for furnishing all the desserts for the luncheon. Thank you Pastor Dan for always being there for our family, especially during the loss of our Mom, which meant so much. We would also very much like to thank the owner and staff of McElduff-Jowett funeral home for making all the necessary arrangements. Everyone's support and assistance has given our family great comfort at this time.

You can't know what a beautiful, warm feeling it gave us, to see so many familiar faces at Mom's funeral. We do know that you all helped put a smile on Mom's face and she felt so much love surrounding her.

Megwetch from the bottom of our hearts! Your expressions of sympathy, kindness and friendship will never be forgotten. The family of Agnes D. Beaver



For My Grandma (Agnes D. Beaver)

Grandma
In the morning I think of you upon sunrise. I miss your smile with the twinkle in your eye.

Grandma
You were always there when I or someone else needed you. You never gave up on your family. No matter what.

Grandma
For you I will run and extra mile. The space that separates us is not that far. God will take care of you for in Heaven you are.

Grandma
You were always like a Mother to me. I will never forget the loving and fun times we had.

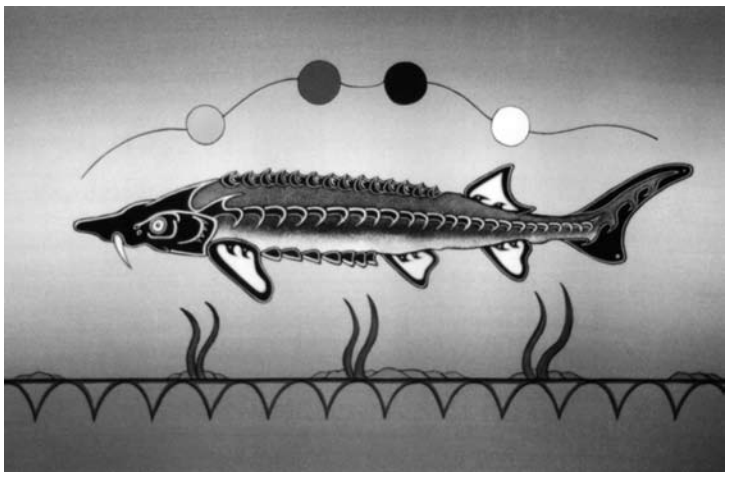
Grandma
Forever will you be in my Heart till the time comes when we will reunite in Heaven. You're my Angel Grandma. I can name all the fun things we did together but I would need a whole notebook. I can remember so far back of the memories I will never forget.

Grandma
You have a huge and special place in my heart and it will never go away. Knowing you're ok and in a better place.

Grandma
I love you and you will never be forgotten.

Forever,
Your Granddaughter
Trisha M. Duford





Tribal Artist Fred Raphael's vision of the allusive freshwater Sturgeon fish. You should see this in color! Awesome!

In Loving Memory
Angus (Art) De Verney Jr.
February 10, 1959 to November 12, 2004
For his 47th Birthday this month.

We want to celebrate this wonderful day with you. We know you can't be here in person with us, but you are here with us in our hearts and memories, not just on this special day but everyday. So today we couldn't think of anything else we would rather do than to celebrate this special day with you, Happy Birthday. We love you and miss you very much.

Love your wife Robin and Kids; Brandon, Whitney, Donavon and grandson, Brandon Jr. And his two special pets, the dogs, Mikey and Keno.

ON A NEW PATH

I would like to say how thankful and grateful I am to Cal, my GTB Counselor, Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum and Councilor George Bennett for their help in my recovery. I am going to hang in there and work on my recovery from alcoholism. I want my friends to know that now that I am sober I don't believe I am better than anyone else. I am just trying to save my life.

I can see so much better now. Mother Earth has given us such beautiful gifts. I love all you Anishinabeg people here at the Tribe. I am truly thankful to be on a new trail. I may now be able to life up to my given name Red Cloud, given to me by a spiritual leader from Red Lake, Minn.

Sincerely, Francis Joseph Weese

Attention Tribal Members Please

Your CHR's will not be available on
March 10th
&
March 21st
for transports, home visits, etc.
due to mandatory in-service

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.
However, James Waulkazoo will be available on these days.
Please give at least 24-48 hours notice for requests, and we will accommodate as many requests as possible.
543-7205

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Veronica Wonegeshik, TCC



Alvin Ance, LSC



Timothy Toms, TCC

Carol Gage, TCC Cage

20-Year Milestone



15 year Award Recipients

Additional names/pics inside



Chairman's New Year Greeting
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Joel Henry, TCC



Jesse Ward, TCC



David Avis, EDC

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Address Corrections Requested

Tribal Members will need to contact the Enrollment Office when updating their mailing addresses. The GTB News is sent to members who are on the Enrollment office Head of Household list. You may need to tell the Enrollment office that you want to be added to the "Head of Household" list. If you have temporary address you may contact the editor and I will include you in GTB News mailing. You will be best served when you have a permanent address registered with the Enrollment office. It is also a good idea to confirm with your Post Office that your address is correct. Tribal Member children living in non-tribal households can also get newsletter delivery. I must have the names of the children and adults plus their phone number so I may contact the family.

Thank You, SCOOP

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Elder's Advisory Committee

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Drum (Day-way-Gun) Practice

Drum practice will be held at the Three Mile Office on Thursday, January **11th** and **25th** from 6 to 8 p.m. All GTB tribal members and other Native middle, high school and adults interested in learning more about woodland style drumming and singing are welcome to attend. Drum practice for younger children will be scheduled in the future if there is enough interest. For further information please call Bill Martell at 534-7690

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Nim kwaa da ding (Happy New Year)!

From Your Tribal Chairman Bob K

& His Lovely Wife Kathy



I have always believed it to be an honor to serve the people of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians and to have the opportunity to represent one of the best and greatest sovereign nations. As your Tribal Chairman, I am confident our Tribal Council will continue the heritage, honor and success for our nation into the future.

In 1980, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians began its journey on the path to prosperity when we gained federal recognition. We have come to realize tremendous growth and progress. We have acquired lands, increased our Tribal budget, provided good paying jobs and benefits for our people, as well as educational opportunities, health care, trust funds for our youth and we more than doubled our Tribal population. More importantly, we have been given hope where once there was none, strengthened our proud heritage and positioned the Tribe as an economic leader in the Grand Traverse region. Thanks to our gaming operations we have made a positive and significant impact to our local economy. Also, many Thanks to our leaders, past and present and to our community for your commitment to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa nation as we pave our road to self-sufficiency.

The progress and success we have experienced is a challenge the Tribal Council accepted when we were elected to serve the membership of this Nation. We are committed to foster positive changes. As Indian People in our history we reflect and learned to cope with drastic changes, many of which have been forced upon us. We have survived these changes by enhancing our political presence and continuing to maintain our language and culture.

The path to prosperity has been an amazing journey. But, like the perpetual circle of life, the journey never ends. With success, comes responsibility. The Tribal Council recognizes its responsibility to carry out the vision of those that led the way down the path of prosperity. That is to be true to our culture and heritage, and continually work to improve the lives of the members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa peoples. We are proud of our history and we have accomplished a great deal in this Nation of ours.

On behalf of the Tribal Council and Myself, it gives me great pleasure in wishing you and your family a Happy New Year, and may your vision and accomplishments come true in 2007.

Call Out To Title VII Indian Education Directors

The Grand Traverse Band News would like to feature Native American Student Achievement in our publication. Because GTB direct services are provided to families living throughout the 6 counties of Antrim, Grand Traverse, Manistee, Leelanau, Benzonia and Charlevoix our empasis begins with our service delivery area. Please contact the editor, Dave Spinniken, to immediately create a line of communication with the GTB NEWS. With your involvement and the support of the academic staff of your school we hope to profile the achievements of your Native American students and support groups. Please contact us with your suggestions.

1-866-534-7750 ask for extension 7366 (Dave Spinniken) or 7008 (George Antoine)

Parents of Native American Students and Parent Committees

I would like to ask for your help in spotlighting the achievements of your children especially Grand Traverse Band members. The tribal government staff would like to recognize the activities of students by sharing their accomplishments in the GTB NEWS publication. Believing that leadership skills are developed through experiences including Academic success, School attendance, Sports participation, Art, Music and Cultual/Social activities are examples we would like to highlight. Contact your schools Title VII director, George Antoine or Dave Spinniken. Together we can bring this off.

MeeGwetch, Scoop

January Computer Training:

Jan 15 - ***Intermediate Excel***
Sessions 3 to 5pm & 7 to 9pm

Jan 16 - ***Beginning Word***
Sessions 3 to 5pm & 7 to 9pm

These classes are limited to 12 per session, call early to ensure your seat! We will meet in the lower level of the Medicine Lodge.

Contact Alisha Wormell, Training Dept. Assistant: 534-8417 or by email alisha.wormell@gtbindians.com



Acme Township Supervisor - Bill Kurtz and Township Manager - Sharon Corpe were in attendance at the monthly Tribal Council meeting. Acme Township representatives came to express their appreciation for the support and working relationship that has developed with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

Notice of Invitation for Quotes

GTB Housing Department

The GTB Housing Department will provide opportunity for residential contractors to quote home improvement contracts due January 25th, 2007 at 3 pm. A quote package with construction specifications, time limits of quote submissions, instructions for quote submission and the time and place of the quote openings, will be available at the GTB Housing Department office, 11244 E. Ki-Dah-Keh, Peshawbestown, MI 49682.

Office Hours are 8 am until 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.

GTB Tribal Member and Native American preference will apply.

Historic Records

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians is a signatory to the Treaty of Washington executed March 28, 1836 (7Stat. 491) and was restored to its former status as an Indian tribe having a government-to=government relationship with the United States by action of the Department of the Interior effective May 27, 1980, see 45 Fed. Reg. 18321-18322 (March 25, 1980.

The GTB possesses usufruct fishing, hunting, trapping and gathering rights under the Treaty of Washington executed March 28, 1836; and the Tribe's off-reservation fishing rights in the Great Lakes have been confirmed by the federal courts, *see united States v. Michigan*, 471 F. Supp. 192 (W.D. Mich. 1979), *aff'd*. 653 F. 2nd 277 (6th Cir. 1981), *cert. denied*, 454 U.S. 1124 (1981); and usufruct rights in inland areas of the treaty-ceded territory have been recognized by various federal agencies.

From the Desk of the Tribal Manager's office

Greetings Tribal Members,

Happy New Year everyone! I would like to feature the Office of Program Development and Evaluation (OPDE) this month for you to better understand.

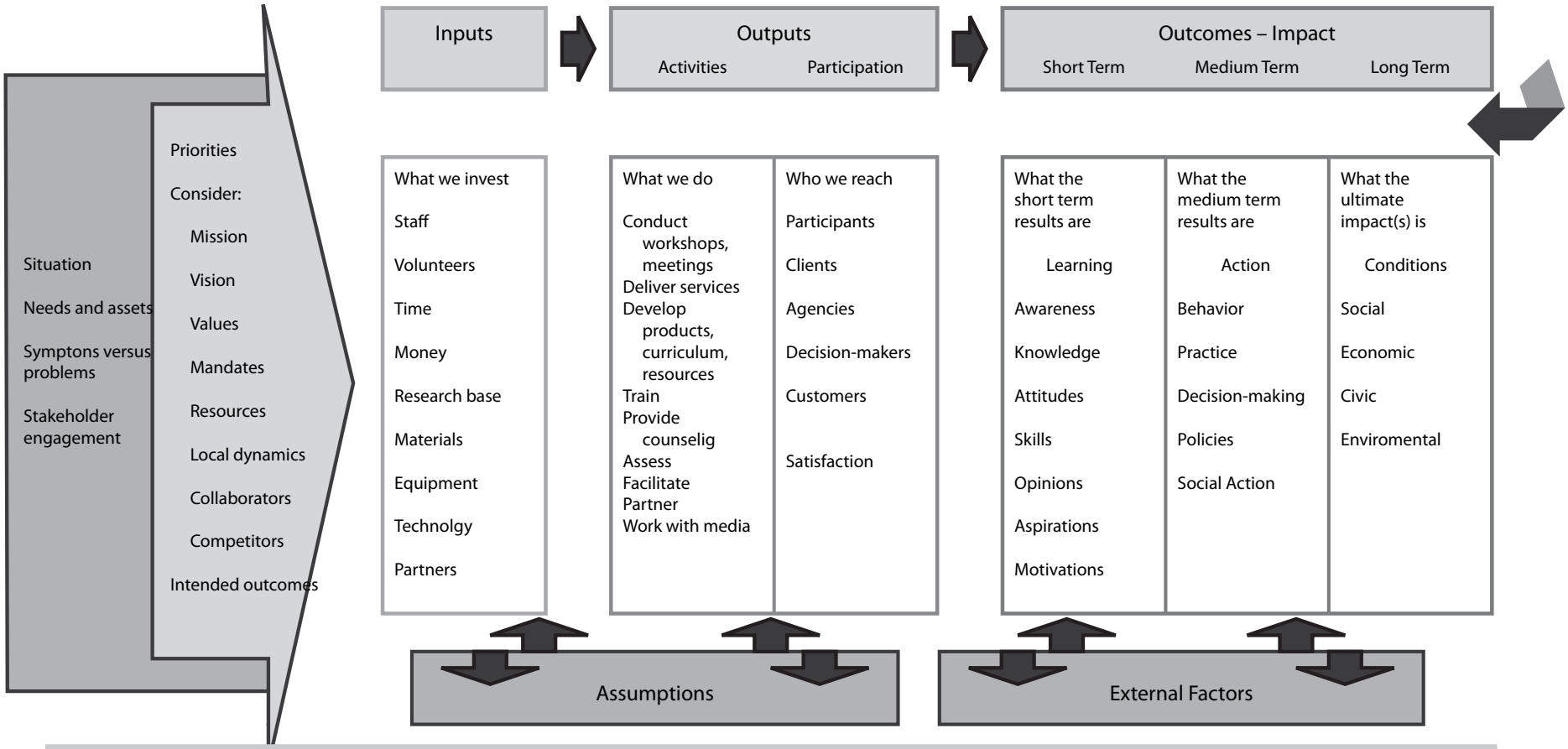
All of the funding agencies (Federal, State, Local, and Tribal) require at minimum, annual reports from all agencies including Tribes on exactly what they are accomplishing with the funds they appropriate for many programs, functions and services. These reports hopefully support the continuation of funding for further appropriations.

The OPDE assists our Tribe with evaluation and analysis to measure a program's output. Take a look at the chart below and this will give you an idea, apart from grant writing as to what this office is accomplishing--

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

Planning – Implementation – Evaluation

Program Action – Logic Model



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January 2007

ANTRIM/TRAVERSE CITY ELDERS / LANGUAGE CLASS 1:30& 5:30
Anna harwood—534-7769—Fax 534-7773

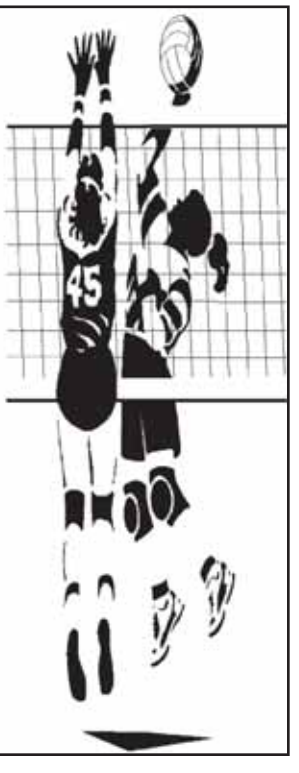
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 holiday	2 holiday	3 excercise 1-2	4 All site Lee bingo 1-4	5 staff meeting 10am	6
7	8 cultural video with Cindy 1-3	9 Elders Advisory 11-5	10 excercise 1-2	11 All site Bingo t.c 11-4	12 all site elders bowling 11:30-3	13
14	15 cultural video with Cindy 1-3	16 AOA meeting 10am	17 council meeting 10am	18 T.C Euchre 1-4	19 all site bowling 11:30-3	20
21	22 cultural video with Cindy 1-3	23 mini Bingo 1-2	24 excercise 1-2	25 language class 1:30-2	26 all site bowling 11:30-3	27
28	29 cultural video with Cindy 1-3	30 t.c elders popcorn /video at site 1-3	31 excercise 1-2	*T.C Elders meals Mon,Tues,Wed,Thurs 11:30-1*		

NATIVE AMERICAN GIRLS 1ST ANNUAL
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Ages 13-18 years old
Entry fee: $100.00
Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Gymnasium
7070 E. Broadway
Mount Pleasant, MI. 48858
February 10, 2007
games start at noon

PRIZES PRIZES

Tournament format will depend on how many teams will register for the event. Team rosters must be faxed (989) 775-4093 or mailed by 5p.m. on February 5, 2007. Anyone interested please call Kevin Ricketts at (989) 775-4509

This is a Michigan United Tribal Youth Event



U.S. House Votes To Extend Tax Credits & Medicare Payments

Washington D.C. / News From Congressman Bart Stupak

"This bill extends tax credits for companies producing electricity from wind, biomass, geothermal and other renewable energy methods. It contains provisions that help electric cooperatives and Native American Tribes to use bond measures to raise funding to build renewable energy facilities. The legislation also extends tax credits for expenses incurred for energy efficiency improvements to businesses and homes." Stupak announced that the legislation extends a number of tax credits that benefit middle class families and assist manufacturers. The language STOPS MEDICARE CUTS that would have meant payment reductions of $109 million to Michigan physicians alone.

G.T.B. CHARLEVOIX ELDERS
JANUARY, 2007

CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM—5:00PM FOR WALKING EXERCISE

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	*1* Office Closed New Year's Day	*2* Office Closed New Year Holiday	*3* U-Can 10:30am Shopping Trip-Meijer 1:00pm—5:00pm Traverse City	*4* Peshawbestown All Sites Bingo 11:00am—3:00pm	*5* Staff Meeting T.C. 10:00am—12:00pm	*6* 
7	*8* Traverse City Foot Clinic 8:00am—3:00pm Health Meeting 3:00pm—5:00pm	*9* Elders Advisory Meeting T.C. 10:00am—3:00pm	*10* U-Can 10:30am Shopping Trip-Meijer 1:00pm—5:00pm Traverse City	*11* All Sites Bingo– T.C. 11:00am—4:00pm	*12* Bowling T.C. 11:00am—3:00pm	*13*
14 	*15* Paper Work Day And Home Visits	*16* Elders Language Class 1:00pm—3:00pm	*17* U-Can 10:30am-T.C. Tribal Council Meeting 10:00am	*18* Euchre Charlevoix 11:00am—1:00pm	*19* Bowling T.C. 11:00am—3:00pm	*20*
21	*22* Paper Work Day And Home Visits	*23* Elders Language Class 1:00pm—3:00pm	*24* U-Can 10:30am- T.C. Charlevoix Mini Bingo 2:00pm—4:00pm	*25* Lunch @ LTBB 11:00am—1:00pm	*26* Bowling T.C. 11:00am—3:00pm	*27* 
28 	*29* Paper Work Day And Home Visits Pat Putney-Site Visit	*30* Elders Language Class 1:00pm—3:00pm	*31* U-Can 10:30am –T.C. Craft Class 2:00pmm—4:00pm	**Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Charlevoix Community Center-10085 Wa-Ba-Noong-Mi-Kun, East Jordan For information on activities call Daniel or Gene Phone 231-536-0024 or cell 231-492-4351 Elders Meal site lunches are served on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 11:30am—12:30pm**		



Traverse City / Antrim Elders Christmas Craft Activity, December 2006 - Snowpeeps Galore
Vi's peep even donned an apron









Saturday Night Pool Tournament Starts at 6PM

but you knew that - right cue ball?

Where: LSC Elements Lounge

Sign-Up & Cut-Off:

You may register for this exciting event at the LSC Gift Shop up to but no later than 5:00 pm on the day of the POOL TOURNAMENT.
Tournament begins at 6:00pm.
Call 534-8205 to sign up.



January 2007—Leelanau Site

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 HOLIDAY	2 HOLIDAY	3 LUNCH 12-1 LANGUAGE 1PM TURTLE CREEK 3PM	4 ALL SITE BINGO PESHAWBESTOWN 11-4	5 STAFF MEETING 10AM STORE RUN 1:00 HOME VISITS 3PM	YOU CAN DO EXERCISE TC WED. 3RD-10TH- 17TH-10:30-12:00
7	8 LUNCH 12-1 TC FOOT CLINIC 9 TC STORE RUN 1 HEALTH ADV. 3-TC	9 LUNCH 12-1 ELDER ADV. /BINGO 11-4	10 LUNCH 12-1 LEELANAU ELDERS MEET 10 AM LANGUAGE 1PM	11 LUNCH 12-1 TC ALL SITE BINGO 11-4 HOME VISITS 2PM	12 TC BOWLING 11-3 LOCAL STORE RUN 1:00	13
14	15 LUNCH 12-1 TC STORE RUN 1PM	16 LUNCH 12-1 GAME DAY 1PM	17 LUNCH 12-1 LANGUAGE 1PM TRIBAL COUNCIL 10AM	18 LUNCH 12-1 TC EUCHRE 1-4	19 TC BOWLING 11-3 STORE RUN 1PM	20
21	22 LUNCH 12-1 TC STORE RUN 1PM	23 LUNCH 12-1 GAME DAY 1PM	24 LUNCH 12-1 LANGUAGE 1PM TC YOU CAN DO 10:30-12:00	25 LUNCH 12-1 HOME VISITS 1PM	26 TC BOWLING 11-3 LOCAL STORE RUN 1:00	27
28	29 LUNCH 12-1 TC STORE RUN 1PM	30 LUNCH 12-1 GAME DAY 1PM	31LUNCH 12-1 LANGUAGE 1PM TC YOU CAN DO 10:30-12:0	COORDINATORS; MARY ANN ANTOINE. GREG BAILEY Office — 231-534-7740 ELDER KITCHEN 231-271-4573 Fax: 231-271-7561		

January 2007 Benzie Elder's

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 NEW YEARS OFFICE CLOSED	2 OFFICE CLOSED	3 YOU CAN DO 10:30 T.C. LUNCH & EUCHRE 11:30-2	4 ELDER'S LUNCH 11:30 P.TOWN ALL SITE BINGO 11-4	5 STAFF MEETING T.C. 10:00	6
7	8 LUNCH/ LANGUAGE 11:30-2	9 LUNCH 11:30 ELDER'S ADVISORY/MINI BINGO 10-3	10 YOU CAN DO 10:30 T.C. LUNCH 11:30 FAM. LANGUAGE/ POTLUCK 5:30	11 LUNCH 11:30 T.C. ALL SITE BINGO 11-4	12 T.C. BOWLING 11:30- 3	13
14	15 LUNCH/ LANGUAGE 11:30-2	16 ELDER'S LUNCH 11:30-1	17 YOU CAN 10:30 LUNCH 11:30 TRIBAL COUNCIL 10:00 COUNCIL 10:00	18 LUNCH 11:30-1 T.C. EUCHRE 1-4	19 T.C. BOWLING 11:30-3 COMMODITIES	20
21	22 LUNCH/ LANGUAGE 11:30-2	23 ELDER'S B.DAY LUNCH/ MINI BINGO 11:30-2	24 YOU CAN 10:30 LUNCH 11:30-1 FAM. LANGUAGE /POTLUCK 5:30-6:30	25 ELDER LUNCH 11:30-1 PAT'S VISIT	26 T.C. BOWLING 11:30-3	27
28	29 LUNCH/LANGUAGE 11:30-2	30 LUNCH/EUCHRE 11:30-2	31 YOU CAN DO T.C. 10:30 ELDER LUNCH 11:30-1	Gloria Ptak...Benzie Elder Coordinator Joyce Duford...Benzie Elder Coordinator, Benzie Office....231-882-4116, Elder Cell No....231-492-4358, Fax...231-882-4194		



Gift bags were made and given to Benzie elders; by Nancy Anderson, in memory of Agnes D. Beaver. She also presented wreaths and gift bags to Benzie staff, in appreciation of work done, for the elders.

Santa visited Benzie Elder's on 12-13-06 during the elder lunch time. Santa (Nancy Anderson) made and presented gift bags to all the elder's & staff, in memory of "Mom" Agnes D. Beaver.



The Benzie Christmas Party/ Potluck was a complete success, with 100 GTB members and their families, in attendance. The youth did a great job entertaining everyone with Christmas carols sung by Karaoke. Santa arrived by fire truck with sirens going & lights flashing! Pictures of the youth were taken with Santa and handed out. Thank you to "Some Very Special Community Members" who donated cash; so that all the youth who attended, were able to take home a Christmas present. Also thank you to all who helped out, to make the Christmas party, the success it was……And thank you Santa; you did a wonderful job, as you always do!

MICHIGAN INDIAN ELDERS ASSOCIATION
2006/07 STUDENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM

A student incentive program is being offered by the Michigan Indian Elders Association (M.I.E.A.) to recognize students who achieve all "A's" for a marking period as well as students who achieve perfect attendance for a marking period.

There will be a minimum of $3,000 available to fund this program this year. At $25 per award, there will be 120 winners who will be determined by lottery. Here are the conditions to qualify:

- The student must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the M.I.E.A. constituent tribes/ bands.
- The student must be in grades K-12 at a public or private school. (home schooling not eligible)
- A student must be in grades 4-12 to qualify for the straight "A" award. (A-, A, A+)
- For a school system that uses a grading system based on numbers, the equivalent to straight "A's" will be acceptable.
- A student must be in grades K-12 to qualify for the perfect attendance award.
- Perfect attendance means exactly that. A student must be in school or at a school sponsored function each day of the marking period. Excused absences for anything other than a school sponsored/approved function do not constitute perfect attendance.

Michigan Indian Elders Association
2006/07 Student Incentive Program
Application Form

Student's Name:		Age:	Grade:
Address:		City:	
State:	Zip:	Phone:	Email:
School Name:		School Address:	
School Phone and Fax:		Principal's Name:	
Student's Social Security Number:		All A's Number of marking periods	Perfect Attendance number of marking periods

VERY IMPORTANT - Please attach the following documents to this completed application in order for your student to qualify and be considered:

1. A copy of the student's report card signed by his/her parent and/or a letter from an administrator in his/her school stating the marking periods for which he/she have had all A's or perfect attendance; (note: student must be in grades 4 through 12 to qualify for all A's and K through 12 for perfect attendance)
2. A copy of the student's tribal membership card; (If the student doesn't have a card please include a copy of a parent's tribal card)
3. NOT REQUIRED, however, if a photograph of the student is available which could be used in promotion of the program please enclose with the completed application. Please write the student's name on the back of the picture.

I certify that all the information given is true and correct. I understand that this information is being given for the receipt of funds and the Michigan Indian Elders Association program coordinator may verify the information on the application with my child's school. I further give consent for the use of my child's name and/or likeness for the promotion of this program.

_____ _____
Parent's Signature Date

Please mail the preceding information to: Robert S. Menard, Coordinator, Michigan Indian Elders Association, 1910 North Lake Drive, Ishpeming, MI 49849.

All information Must Be Received by 5:00 p.m. on April 1, 2007 to be eligible for the program.

- The first two marking periods of this 2006/07 school year (or the number of marking periods completed by March 1, 2007 for school systems having something other than four marking periods) will be used to determine the winners for this lottery.
- A student can qualify for both the perfect attendance and straight "A's" for both marking periods. For example, straight "A's" and perfect attendance for both marking periods would mean four chances to win.
- A parent of the student must complete and sign the Student Incentive Program Application Form in order for the student to qualify for an award.
- A copy of the child's report card signed by the parent or a letter from an administrator of the student's school, must be submitted with the completed application form to verify the achievement of straight "A's" and perfect attendance.

The drawing to determine the winners will be held at the April 2007 meeting of the Michigan Indian Elders Association at Manistee, MI.

VERY IMPORTANT/NECESSARY!!!

The completed application form, a signed report card or verification letter of achievement from a school administrator and copy of student's or parent's tribal identification card must be received at the following address not later than **April 1, 2007**:

Robert S. Menard, President
Michigan Indian Elders Association
1910 North Lake Drive
Ishpeming, MI 49849

WAKEGIJIG, Ronald J. (Presenter)

Resident of Wikwemikong Unceded Reserve and Member of the Wikwemikong Odawa (Ottawa) branch of the Three Fires Confederacy on Manitoulin Island.

Descendant of five families that left Cross Village, Michigan on or about 1790 to settle at what is now the village of Wikwemikong.

Great Grandson of Chief Wakegijig who was instrumental in refusing to sign the MacDougald Treaty of October 6, 1862, thus retaining the unsurrendered portion of the Manitoulin Island known as the Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve #26.

From the age of 5, he has studied Traditional Medicine and Healing from the Medicine People and Tribal Elders. Was initiated as an Oshkawbewis (Pipe Carrier) in 1978.







During the period from 1971 to 1985 served a total of 19-years as Tribal Chief (elected) of the Wikwemikong Band of Odawa, Ojibway and Pottowotomi as well as several terms as Band Councilor.



A fluent speaker of the Odawa and Ojibway dialects, he has lectured at a number of institutes of higher learning such as the University of British Columbia, University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine, Trent University, Saskatchewan Federated College. He has also been the main speaker at a number of Medical Conventions throughout Canada.

He is currently the Resident Healer at the Wikwemikong Health Center on a full-time basis.

Medical specialties include treatment of diabetes, cancer, dermatitis and emotional problems.

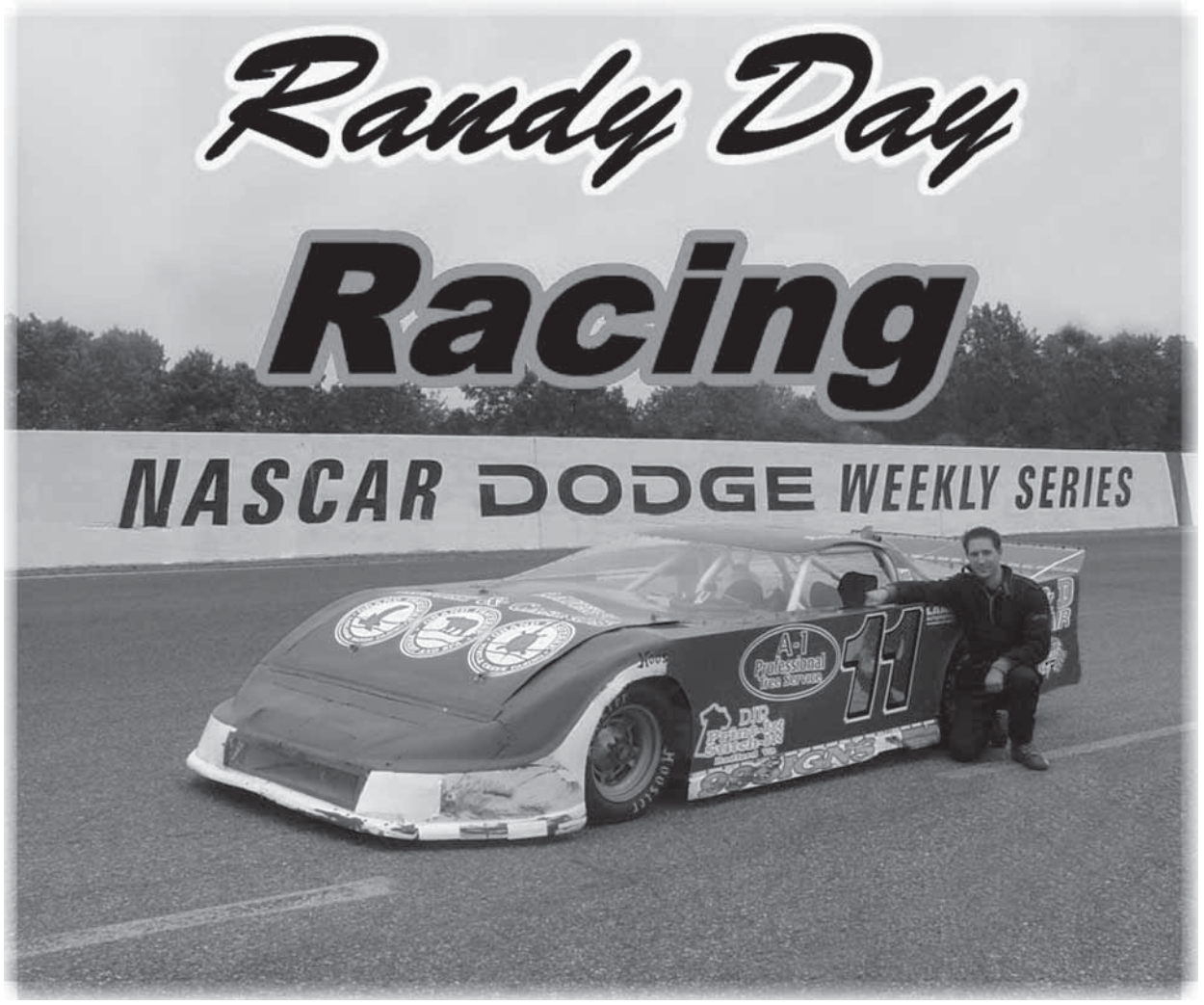
Ms Trista's parachute play during the time at "Giggle Bugs" with Ms Dee



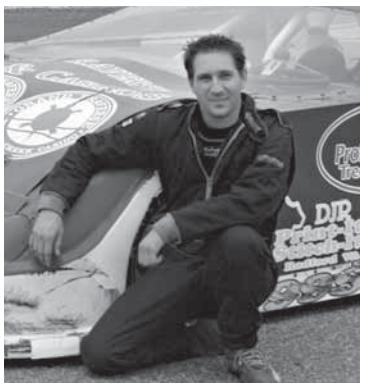
Benodjenh Child Care Center Staff Wishes You and Yours A Joyous New Year 2007

Mr Steve's class making turkey's.





Good Luck in 2007





Randy Day of Day Racing had a very successful 2006 racing season. Randy is the son of Bob and Dona Day. Dona is a member of the Grand Traverse Band. Randy raced Friday nights at Cherry Speedway located near Fife Lake, finishing third (3rd) in points in the Bomber Class for the 2006 race season. On Saturday nights, he raced in the NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series at Kalamazoo Speedway. Randy was very successful even after a rough start early in the season. He finished fifth (5th) in points for the season in the Limited Late Model Class. On December 2, 2006, Randy, his parents and several of his race fans traveled to the Radisson located in Kalamazoo for the Kalamazoo Speedway NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series banquet. Randy was honored by the speedway with a very nice trophy for his fifth (5th) place season finish. He gave a short speech. He thanked the Grand Traverse Resort and Casinos for being his major sponsor. He also thanked his parents and his Uncle Doug for their support and assistance during the 2006 race season. He thanked his cousin, Tim Brownlow for assisting him in purchasing and the upkeep of the race car. A thanks for all their support was given to his cousins Lorraine and Sean Scarbrough. Randy also received a beautiful trophy for being the Most Improved Driver in the 2006 Limited Late Model Class. A big surprise for Randy was being selected to receive the Torco Race Fuel Contingency Award. This award was given to one driver from each of the four (4) classes at Kalamazoo Speedway. The award for Randy's class was four (4) barrels of racing fuel with an approximate value of $1000.00. On a lighter side of racing at Kalamazoo Speedway, Randy was given honorable mention as the 2006 Armchair Online Promoter of the Year Award. Randy would like to thank everyone from the community for their continued support in his racing career. He would like to invite the community to visit either Cherry Speedway on Friday Nights or Kalamazoo Speedway on Saturday nights. As a Thank-you to the people of Grand Traverse and Leelanau Counties for their support, Randy and Day Racing will be sponsoring a fund raiser on February 10, 2007, at Streeter's Entertainment Center in Traverse City. There will be a silent auction, give-aways and entertainment provided by Charlie's Root Fusion. Monies raised from the event will be split with Grand Traverse and Leelanau Counties Department of Human Services fund for extra curricular activities for low income children and Race for Kids Sake. Donations for the Silent Auction are being accepted. Please contact Dona Day at (231) 271-3243 or (231) 409-1639 for more information. Randy's 2007 race career will be a move to the Outlaw Late Model Class at Kalamazoo Speedway. He will also be driving in the Martin Performance Ford in the Cruiser/Bomber Class at Cherry Speedway near Fife Lake. Let's all get involved in Randy's racing career by supporting him in all his efforts. Good Luck in 2007. For more info on Randy's racing and Nascar Nites at Streeters entertainment center go to www.myspace.com/dayracing





























































COLORS

Color of singular items (inanimate)

Yellow	Ozaawaa.aande	Red	Mskw.aande	Black	Mkade.aande
White	Waabshk.aande	Blue	Miin.aande	Green	Zhaawshkwaa'.aande
Brown	Kiiwaan.aande	Purple	Zhoomin.aande		

What color is this butter?
This butter is yellow

Wegnesh maanda ozaawaa.mide enaandeg?
Maanda ozaawaa.mide Ozaawaa.aande

What color is this telephone?
This telephone is red.

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Maanda giigidoo.bi.aabkoohns mskw.aande

What color is this Pepper?
This pepper is black

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Maanda waasgang mkade.aande

What color is this salt
This salt is white

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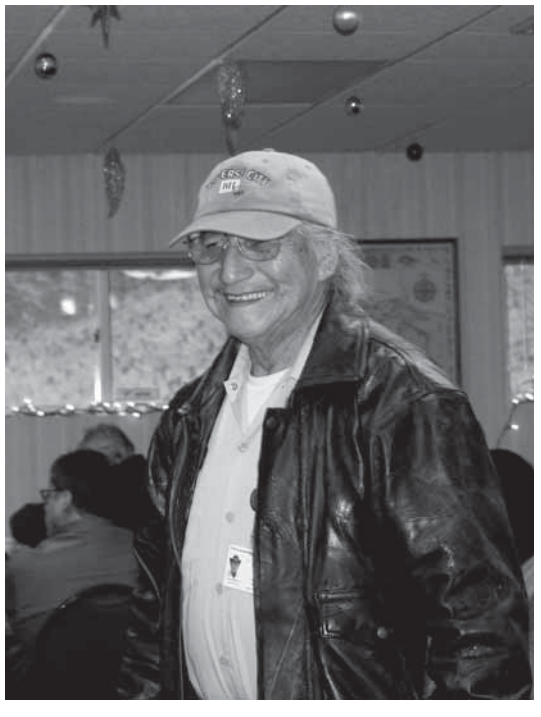
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What color is this chair?
This chair is purple

Wegnesh maanda pabwin enaandeg?
Maanda pabwin zhoomin.aande









News from the Higher Education Staff...

If you have any questions, please contact any one of the Life Long Learning Team Members listed below. We will be happy to assist you with any Higher Ed concerns.

Joyce Wilson-John, Higher Ed Specialist……..…...….(231) 534-7765….e-mail…… joycewilson@gtbindians.com
Vacant, Youth Intervention Specialist…..……..……..(231) 534-7755….e-mail……..
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Please call if you have any questions or concerns. Calling just to make sure everything is in is important!

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Attention all Tribal Members:

<u>Please remember that the application criteria for the Higher Education Program has changed</u>. There are no deadlines! Scholarships will be awarded on a first-come first-served basis.

Please contact this office for details.

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Reminder to Fall 2006 Students:

Spring Check cannot be issued until all is in!

1. Official transcripts must be sent in within "three weeks" after semester ends.
2. A schedule for the winter/spring semester.
   (First year student's schedule must be signed by the school counselor.)
3. **And, please let me know if you are graduating this year.**

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Applications for 2007/2008 school-year will be ready February 1st

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To all the Higher Ed students:
Hope you all had a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year!
I know you enjoyed your semester break,
And are ready to get back to the books, so make sure you
Get those official transcripts and spring schedules in!
Baa-maa pii…



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WHERE: GTB Education Office (3 Mile office) Traverse City

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We hope to see everyone there,

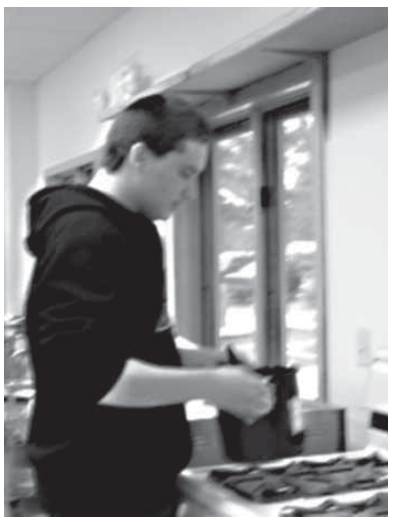
Tanya Raphael, K-12 Education Program Director

Kitchi Minogining Student Chefs

Two students from the Traverse City classroom of Kitchi Minogining Tribal School cooked lunch for community elders on December 6th as part of their Service Learning class. Jered Reimer and Alex Schocko prepared a meal of tacos, refried beans, spanish rice, and salad, followed by ice cream sundaes! The service was great, the food was tasty, and everyone enjoyed themselves. The students (and their teacher) would like to thank Terri Antoine and all of the elders who made this opportunity possible.



Percy "Chief"Anderson
"Food Judge"



Jered Reimer cooking the taco meat



"Chief," Pauline Barber, Tony Sineway, Agnes Paul, Terri Antoine, Ruby Ogema Giigado enjoying ice cream sundaes

Northwestern Michigan College

Welcome back for Spring Semester! It's difficult to think of spring in January but it will be here before we know it.

Classes are scheduled to officially begin on January 13th. You can still register for classes right up until they begin, providing there are openings. If there is a class that you wanted to get into but has filled, keep watching the schedule on-line for openings.

Spring 2007 Registration/Add/Drop/Refund dates are available online at:
www.nmc.edu/records/dates

For the 15 week session classes, you can drop up until January 23 with a 100% refund. To receive the 100% for your class, be sure to check the drop dates if your class is a 12, 10 or 8 week session. It gets confusing, I know, so check the website for further details!

Spring Break this year is scheduled for March 31-April 8th.

Now is also the time to register for summer classes!

If you have any questions or need assistance with your classes, please don't hesitate to call or stop by the Diversity Services office. Have a great semester!
Lisa Blackford, 995-1043
Lblackford@nmc.edu



Alex Schocko, checking the refried beans



Jered Reimer with his grandparents, Del and Sharon Schneider



George and Pauline Anthony



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#1 January Community events - Ski schedule - here it is:
January 7,14,21,28
February 4, 11
12 Noon-6 pm

They will get their choice of either skiing, or snow boarding, and this year **there will be an additional choice between the hours of 2-4 pm of Tubing.**

They can only participate in one activity that we will pay for. If they decide to switch, they will have to pay for that one their own. Again this year, they will be provided with a meal of Hot Dog, Chips and a Drink.

For your eyes: Lift Tickets-$15 per person
Rental . . . . . $15 per person
Tubing for 2 hours . . . . . $16 per person
Snow Boarding. . . . . $20 per person
Meal . . . . . $2.50 per person

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TANYA RAPHAEL AT 534-7230

#2
Youth & Elders Hand & Hand application, January - Benzie Calendar , Incentive for Student Services, Educator NAFT Training (following pages).

#3
Human Services has a new fax number it is 534-7646

#4 Thank You to all the Volunteers that helped out at all the Community Christmas parties.
There are so many of you to mention - but you know who you are

#5 Unity Nights - Call your nearest YIS for transportation
January 11th is scheduled for Cultural / Language Bingo 5-7 at the TC office.
January 25th is scheduled for Educational

#6 Look who made the SB & Northport Honor Roll - Way To Go -
Fourth Grade - All A's or B's Veronica Anderson, Tatiana John, Beedoskah Stonefish.
Fifth Grade - All A's or B's Tayla Bailey, Anna Barrientoz
Seventh Grade - All A's Dwaun Anderson,Carmen Chippewa, Zerine Hagar, Johnny Petoskey, Monni Raphael,
Ninth Grade- B or better Bryton Collins
Eleventh Grade all A's- Rose Petoskey
Twelfth grade - WAY TO GO Liz McGeshick she made the Suttons Bay Honor Roll and was a Second-team all Northwest conference pick and also nominated for the All State.

Youth/Elders Hand & Hand Application

Each youth must fill out an application

Youth Information: (Must be received no later than March 26, 2007)

Youth Name: _____DOB_____AGE_____

Address_____

What project will you do:_____

Name of Vendor: _____
$15.00/per yth Meijers Target** K-mart** BenFranklin****

Will there be other youth helping with this project?___Y___N Who?_____

Elder Information:

Name:_____DOB_____AGE_____

Address_____

Phone_____ Current Background check_____Y___N_____
DateCompleted_____

Background check consent form must be completed by March 26, 2007. You can not start the project with out the back approved.

Parent Information and Consent

At the end of the year, the program will request each youth to present their projects to staff or if they chose they can display it at the YO building for a month. (Project must be a project that can de displayed). Each youth will receive a $100.00 Purchase order for either store of their choose – Please circle choice (Meijers, JcPenny, Kmart's).

Parent Name:_____Phone:_____

Parent's Signature:_____Date:_____

Youth Signature:_____Date:_____

Elders Signature:_____Date:_____

Date Application Received:_____ Date Paper work completed_____

Background Check completed:_____ Starting Date:_____

Po number_____

Front Page News - 90 Years Ago

Traverse City Michigan, ***May 8, 1917,*** the ***Traverse City Record Eagle*** reported front page news that ***Peter Ance*** of Yuba was arrested by Undersheriff David Core for using a gill net and a spear to take a lake trout from Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Yuba creek. "The fish was an ol' lunker, meaning it was 31 inches long and weighed 8 pounds six ounces dressed". Prosecuting Attorney John Duncan and MI Game Warden R. A. Bostick believed that Peter was in violation of state regulations. "The indian was using a spear to take the fish from the gill net. He was placed under arrest and brought to this city for examination. He stood mute and his trial was set for May 22. Bonds of $100 was immediately furnished". Peter Ance secured W. H. Umlor as counsel and says he will stand trial May 22nd. The final 2 sentences written in the article reflect a common fear among sportsmen in the day, quote: "Whether or not this old treaty is still in effect is the question to be decided by the court. If it is, this treaty will turn all of the Indians in Northern Michigan loose on the streams regardless of all laws."

December 15, 2006

Dear Parents

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians K-12 Education Program is offering incentives for program enrolled students. The purpose of this program is to recognize the hard work and dedication of our Tribe's students who have received perfect attendance and/or a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) or better on their marking period report card. Below are the qualifications for these incentives.

- **Perfect Attendance**

  Students will receive a $5 pizza or movie certificate for each school month that they have perfect attendance. To qualify for perfect attendance, students must have no absences during the month. **Excused absences or tardies do not constitute perfect attendance.**

- **3.0 GPA**

  Students will receive a $20 pizza or movie certificate for each marking period in which they receive a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Enclosed you will find four incentive applications for these incentives. Completed applications can be returned to the Youth Intervention Specialist in your area. Please also contact your YIS if you need additional incentive applications.

Leisa Kennedy – Benzie/Manistee County
Liz McSawby – Charlevoix County
Andrea Arroyo – Leelanau County
Ta'Shena Raphael – Leelanau County

One of the goals of our department is to assist Tribal Member learners in achieving their educational goals, today and always! It is our hope that these incentives will show your child/ren that we are proud of their educational accomplishments. Please feel free to call myself or any of the YIS staff for more information or for more copies of these forms.

Sincerely

Tanya Raphael
Education Director

The Mt. Pleasant Indian School had a marching band like this. My cousin Leonard Miller was in it, and for a time played the bass drum. My mother was in school at the same time. She wasn't in the band but liked to watch them practice. He was in the back row of the band on the field, waiting for something to happen up front, & signalled to my mother. "Auntie, I have to use the bathroom. Can you hold the drum for me?" She was only too glad. While Leonard was gone, the band director, Mr. Pete, signalled something up front & the band started playing. Mother didn't know what to do & just starting pounding away at the big bass drum. Mr. Pete heard the awful noise, spotted the strange player in back and pointed her out, shouting, "You! Off the field!" Mother put the drum down and ran off. I never did hear what Mr. Pete did about Leonard, though.

A century ago, dozens of Indian tribes nationwide had bands that played the music of John Philip Sousa and other patriotic anthems. The bands were an outgrowth of government-run boarding schools that sought, brutally at times, to erase Indian cultures, religions and languages in the name of assimilation. Only a few bands survive. The Fort Mojave tribe's is thought to be the oldest.



"A lot of tribes dropped their bands because they were symbols of the boarding school experience," said Melissa Nelson, an assistant professor of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State University. "The Mojave made it their own music and it helped them survive…. It's an incredible story."
http://www.latimes.com/news/printedition/la-me-band23dec23,0,2991788.story?page=1&track=mostemailedlink

Story Shared by Art Dembinski

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
K-12 Education Incentive - Application Form

Student Name: _____ Grade: _____
Home Phone: _____ School Name: _____
School Office Secretary: _____
Certificate: Little Caesars or GKC Movie Theaters

Perfect Attendance for month of: _____

Verification: I, _____ (school secretary), verify that the above named student has had perfect attendance for the month noted above. Perfect attendance further defined as no excused absences or tardies.

Signature of school secretary: _____ Date: _____

3.0 Grade Point Average for marking period of: _____

Verification: Please include copy of report card.

I certify that all the information given is true and correct.

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WHICH COURT WILL HEAR MY CRIMINAL CASE?
OR,
JURISDICTIONAL ISSUES, PART ONE

Many people ask why cases sometimes are heard in Federal Court in Grand Rapids, or in state courts, rather than being heard in Tribal Court. The answer is a complicated one…

It depends.
It depends on where the crime was committed, who committed the crime, who was the victim of the crime, and the nature of the crime itself, among other factors.

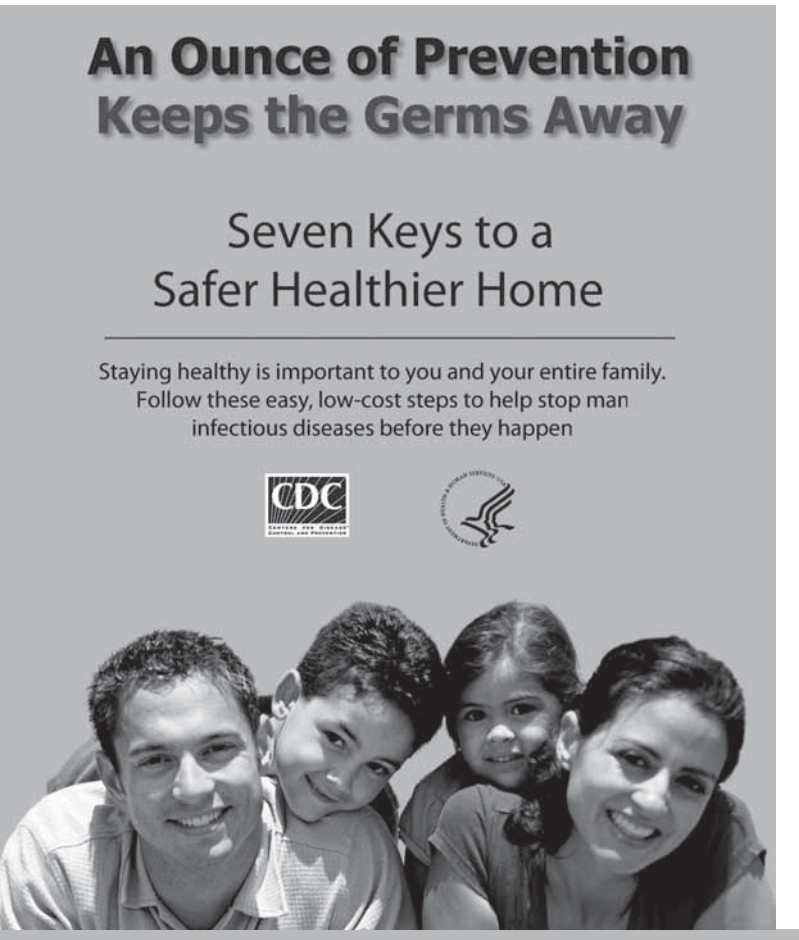
If the crime was committed off tribal property, generally the case will be heard in state court. If a non "major crime", as defined in the federal legislation, is committed on tribal property and defendant is a non-Native, the case is heard in state court. I f a non-major crime is committed on tribal property and defendant is Native American, the case is heard in Tribal court.

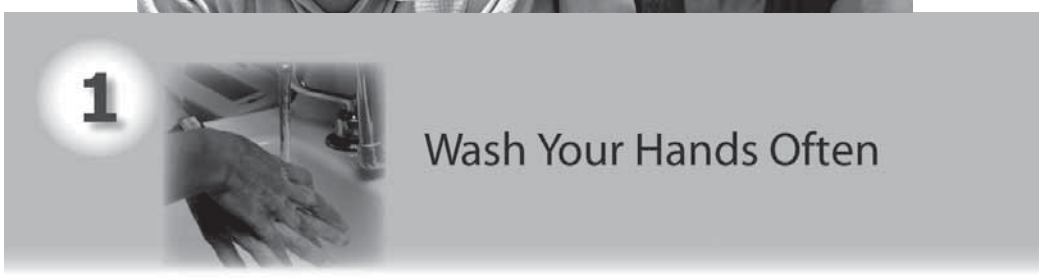
If the crime was a "major crime", (along with some other considerations), and it was committed on tribal property, the FBI and US Attorney's office will review the case and if it is decided that the case will be prosecuted, it will go through federal court. These cases are often investigated by the Tribal Police and the FBI, and the US Attorney's office decides whether or not to prosecute the case. If it goes forward through the court system, it will go through Federal Court, and the defendant may be faced with time in prison. If the US Attorney decides not to prosecute the case, the case may still be prosecuted in Tribal Court if the defendant is a Native American and it may be prosecuted in state court if the defendant is non- Native American.

By law, Tribal sentences which include jail time may not exceed one year in jail, along with fines, costs, and restitution to victims (if appropriate to the crime) along with other possible sentence options. Defendants who are sentenced in state courts face sentences ranging from jail time along with fines and costs, and restitution to victims (if any), to prison time, depending on the nature of the crime, and whether the defendant is convicted of a felony or a misdemeanor.

The pace at which the case proceeds through court often depends on the court in which it is being heard. Questions often arise concerning the fact that some cases take a long time to be heard, which makes it more difficult for the parties- and, of course, for victims of crime. We in the legal system try to have cases heard as quickly as possible, so that justice is served.

Please direct any questions to Captain Chris Bailey at 534-7182, Det. Carie Marvin at 534-7967, or Sara Brubaker, Tribal Prosecuting Attorney, at 534-7637.





Keeping your hands clean is one of the best ways to keep from getting sick and spreading illnesses. Cleaning your hands gets rid of germs you pick up from other people . . . from the surfaces you touch . . . and from the animals you come in contact with.

When to Wash

- Before eating.
- Before, during, and after handling or preparing food.
- After contact with blood or body fluids (like vomit, nasal secretions, or saliva).
- After changing a diaper
- After you use the bathroom.
- After handling animals, their toys leashes, or waste.
- After touching something that could be contaminated (such as a trash can, cleaning cloth, drain, or soil)
- Before dressing a wound, giving medicine or inserting contact lenses
- More often when someone in your home is sick.
- Whenever they look dirty.

How to Wash

- Wet your hands and apply liquid bar, or powder soap.
- Rub hands together vigorously to make a lather and scrub all surfaces.
- Continue for 20 seconds! It takes that long for the soap and scrubbing action to dislodge and remove stubborn germs. Need a timer? Imagine singing "Happy Birthday" all the way through – twice!
- Rinse hands well under running water.
- Dry your hands using a paper towel or air dryer.
- If possible, use your paper towel to turn off the faucet.

Remember: If soap and water *are not available, use an alcohol-*based wipe or hand gel!

? For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/cleanhands

2 Routinely Clean and Disinfect Surfaces



Cleaning and disinfecting are not the same thing. Cleaning removes germs from surfaces – whereas disinfecting actuall destroys them. Cleaning with soap and water to remove dirt and most of the germs is usually enough. But sometimes, you may want to disinfect for an extra level of protection from germs.

- While surfaces may look clean, many infectious germs may be lurking around. In some instances, germs can live on surfaces for hours — and even days.
- Disinfectants are specifically registered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and contain ingredients that actuall destroy bacteria and other germs. Check the product label to make sure it says "Disinfectant" and has an EPA registration number.

Disinfect those areas where there can be large numbers of dangerous germs – where there is a possibility that these germs could be spread to others.

In the Kitchen:

- Clean and disinfect counters and other surfaces before, during, and after preparing food (especially meat and poultry).
- Follow all directions on the product label, which usually specifies letting the disinfectant stand fo a few minutes.
- When cleaning surfaces, don?t let germs hang around on cleaning cloths or towels!

Use:

— Paper towels that can be thrown away

OR

— Cloth towels that are later washed in hot water

OR

— Disposable sanitizing wipes that both clean and disinfect.

In the Bathroom:

- Routinely clean and disinfect all surfaces.

This is especially important if someone in the house has a stomach illness, a cold, or the flu.

3 Handle and Prepare Food Safely



When it comes to preventing foodborne illness, there are four simple steps to food safety that you can practice every day. These steps are easy – and they?ll help protect you and those around you from harmful foodborne bacteria



CLEAN: Clean hands and surfaces often

Germs that cause foodborne illness can be spread throughout the kitchen and get onto hands from cutting boards, utensils, counter tops, and food. Help stop the spread of these germs! Here?s how

- Clean your hands with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds before a after handling food. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based wipe or hand gel
- Wash your cutting boards, dishes, utensils and counter tops with hot soapy water after preparing each food item and before you prepare the next food.
- Consider using paper towels to clean up kitchen surfaces. If you use cloth towels, wash them often using the hot cycle of your washing machine. If using a sponge to clean up, microwave it each evening for 30 seconds or place it in the dishwasher
- Rinse all fresh fruits and vegetables under running tap water. This includes those with skins and rinds that are not eaten. For firm-skin fruits and vegetables, rub with your hands or scrub with a clean vegetable brush while rinsing.



SEPARATE: Don't cross-contaminate one food with another

Cross-contamination occurs when bacteria spread from a food to a surface . . . from a surface to another food . . . or from one food to another. You?re helping to prevent cross-contamination when you

- Separate raw meat, poultry, seafood and eggs from other foods in your grocery cart, grocery bags, and in your refrigerator. Be sure to use the plastic bags available in the meat and produce sections of the supermarket.
- Use one cutting board for fresh produce and a different one for raw meat, poultry and seafood
- Never place cooked food on a plate that previously held raw meat, poultry, seafood, or eggs.
- Don?t allow juices from meat, seafood, poultry, or eggs to drip on other foods the refrigerator. Use containers to keep these foods from touching other foods.
- Never re-use marinades that were used on raw food, unless you bring them to a boil first.



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4 Get Immunized



Getting immunizations is easy and low-cost – and most importantly , it saves lives. Make sure you and your children get the shots suggested by your doctor or health care provider at the proper time, and keep records of all immunizations for the whole family. Also, ask your doctor about special programs that provide free shots for your child

- Children should get their first immunizations before they are 2 months old. They should have additional doses four or more times before their second birthday
- Adults need tetanus and diphtheria boosters every 10 years. Shots are also often needed for protection from illnesses when traveling to other countries
- Get your flu shot. The single best way to prevent the flu is to get vaccinated each fall.

? For information on immunization, visit www.cdc.gov/nip
To learn about shots needed for travel, visit www.cdc.gov/travel/vaccinat.htm
For more information about the flu, visit www.cdc.gov/flu

5 Use Antibiotics Appropriately



Antibiotics are powerful drugs used to treat certain bacterial infections – and they should be taken exactly as prescribed by your health care provider

- ntibiotics don't work against viruses such as colds or the flu. That means children do not need an antibiotic every time they are sick.
- If you do get sick, antibiotics may not always help. If used inappropriately, they can make bacteria resistant to treatment – thus making illnesses harder to get rid of.

When in doubt, check with your health care provider – and always follow the antibiotic label instructions carefully.

? For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/getsmart

Infectious Diseases: The Facts Behind the Urgency

There are many types of germs (viruses, bacteria, parasites, fungi) that cause many types of illnesses – including the common cold or flu, foodborne illness, Lyme disease, hantavirus, or plague. These germs can spread easily from one person to another – and have wide-reaching effects.

- About 10 million U.S. adults (ages 18 - 69) were unable to work during 2002 due to health problems.
- Salmonella infections are responsible for an estimated 1.4 million illnesses each year.
- Infectious diseases cost the U.S. $120 billion a year.
- More than 160,000 people in the U.S. die yearly from an infectious disease

Help keep yourself and your family healthy by making the Seven Keys to a Safer Healthier Home part of your permanent household routine.

This healthy message is brought to you by:
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
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For information about ordering brochures and poste please visit www.cdc.gov/ounceofpreventior

6 Be Careful With Pets



Pets provide many benefits to people, including comfort and companionship. However, some animals can also pass diseases to humans. Keep these tips in mind to make sure your pet relationship is a happy and healthy one.

- Pets should be adopted from an animal shelter or purchased from a reputable pet store or breeder.
- All pets should be routinely cared for by a veterinarian. Follow the immunization schedule that the vet recommends
- Obey local leash laws.
- Clean litter boxes daily. NOTE: Pregnant women should not clean litter boxes.
- Don?t allow children to play where animals go to the bathroom.
- Keep your child?s sandbox covered when not in use.

? For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/healthypets

About Children and Pets

Babies and children under 5 are more likely to get diseases from animals – so keep these special guidelines in mind.

- Young children should not be allowed to kiss pets or to put the hands or other objects into their mouths after touching animals.
- Wash your child's hands thoroughly with soap and warm running water after contact with animals
- Be particularly careful when visiting farms, petting zoos, and fairs.

7 Avoid Contact With Wild Animals



Wild animals can carry diseases that are harmful to you an your pets — but there are simple precautions you can take avoid contact with a variety of species

- Keep your house free of wild animals by not leaving any food around and keeping garbage cans sealed.
- Clear brush, grass, and debris from around house foundations to get rid of possible nesting sites for mice and rodents.
- Be sure to seal any entrance holes you discover on the inside or outside of your home.
- Use insect repellent to prevent ticks. Do a routine "tick check" after spending time outdoors. Ticks should be removed immediately with tweezers by applying gentle, steady pressure until they release their bite.

? For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/hantavirus

Wild Animals: What are the Risks?

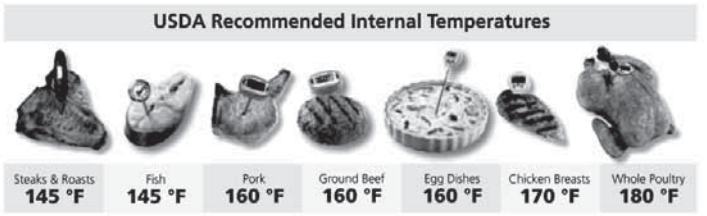
- Mice and other wild animals can carry deadly diseases like hantavirus and plague.
- Bats, raccoons, skunks, and foxes can transmit rabies.
- Ticks can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease.



COOK: Cook foods to proper temperatures

Foods are safely cooked when they are heated for a long-enough time and at a high-enough temperature to kill the harmful bacteria that cause foodborne illness. The target temperature is different for different foods.

The only way to know for sure that meat is cooked to a safe temperature is to use a food thermometer. Make sure it reaches the temperature recommended for each specific food.



? Cooking temperatures are listed ; www.fightbac.org/heatitup.cfm and USDA?s special Web site at www.isitdoneyet.gov



CHILL: Refrigerate foods promptly

Cold temperatures slow the growth of harmful bacteria. So, refrigerate foods quickly. Do not over-stuff the refrigerator, as cold air must circulate to help keep food safe.

- Keeping a constant refrigerator temperature of 40º F or below is one of the most effective ways to reduce the risk of foodborne illness. Use an appliance thermometer to be sure the temperature is consistently 40º F or below
- The freezer temperature should be 0º F or below.
- Plan when you shop: Buy perishable foods such as dairy products, fresh meat and hot cooked foods at the end of your shopping trip. Refrigerate foods as soon as possibly to extend their storage life. Don?t leave perishable foods out for more than two hours.
- If preparing picnic foods, be sure to include an ice pack to keep cold foods cold.
- Store leftovers properly.

? For more information, visit www.fightbac.org











4 honored for aiding in rescue of boater

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Reporter Amy Hubbell www.leelanaunews.com
Photo Courtesy of Alpine Color – Fort Road – 271-3387 - Rothgarber Owners

It was an example of why people chose to live in Leelanau County, Sheriff Mike Oltersdorf said as he unfolded events of a cold, snowy November day that almost cost the life of a duck hunter in West Grand Traverse Bay.

Oltersdorf was speaking to the county Board of Commissioners meeting prior to handing out awards to four Leelanau County residents for their role in saving hunter Gregory A. Brooks, a Missaukee County deputy sheriff.

Oltersdorf recounted a detailed description of the heroic actions. Brooks' small boat was overturned by high waves and his lifesaver vest washed away. He was bobbing in the water while clinging to the hull of his boat when Gloria Rothgarber spotted him from her home off Fort Road in Bingham Township. Rothgarber called 9-1-1, but "took it a step further," Oltersdorf said, by asking her neighbors Marv Schaub and Robert Nelson to investigate.

Meanwhile, veteran Grand Traverse Band conservation officer Jim Chambers was the first emergency responder to respond to the 9-1-1 call. "Officer Chambers started into the water," said Oltersdorf, offering encouragement to the man. Before Chambers had progressed far enough to begin swimming, Schaub and Nelson came around the point in a small boat. The situation was growing serious for Brooks, who may have been immersed in the chilly bay waters up to an hour.

Hypothermia was setting in on Brooks, who lacked the strength to climb into his rescue boat. Nelson and Schaub, however, held onto him and slowly maneuvered the boat closer to shore. Chambers, whose body was also headed toward a dangerously low temperature, took over from there, Oltersdorf said.

"Mr. Chambers took hold of the man and helped him to shore," said the sheriff. "I think these four people are examples of what it's like living in Leelanau County and a community that cares." Audience members joined in with applause after hearing the stories of how Rothgarber, Schaub, Nelson and Chambers sprung into action to save a life.

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Happy New Year Mike, Hope you're doing well. I heard you took a short break from your busy schedule. Well thanks for advertising in the newsletter. Don't worry about your vision, I put your card in sideways so I could write this obnoxious note. SCOOP

1931 Post Card by C. C. Eby St. Ignace, MI

"Some of the Indians at Indian Village St. Ignace, Michigan"



Back row: Hattie, Julia, Jake Moses (Lena's father), Jonas Moses, Unknown, Elizabeth Sochay (Moses)
Kids Front Left: Unknown, Unknown, Lena McGrath (Moses) in basket, Unknown (behind Lena)
Right to left: Lena's Mom Mary Moses, Dan Moses, Nancy Moses (Dan's wife), Eliza Moses (Lena's Sister)

Golf Any One?

GT Resort Winter Golf School. The School will feature instruction by six-time Michigan Open Champion Scott Hebert, who is the Resort's Head Golf Professional.

Highlights of the lessons will be video analysis of each student's golf swing as well as analysis with a launch vector monitor. In addition, the school's indoor practice facilities will be available for use by golfers who are taking lessons, or simply want to hit a few golf balls to maintain their swing until golf season begins again next spring.

"It doesn't have to look good to work. While all successful golfers swing the club differently, they all share common characteristics that I call fundamentals. Breaking anyone of these fundamentals will result in the inability to consistently hit the ball straight. Our lessons will focus on those fundamentals."

The Winter Golf School will be open December 1, 2006 through March 31, 2007. Hours of operation will be Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The School will be located in the same building that houses the Jim McLean Golf School from May to October, at the north end of the Resort's practice range, and features three heated indoor practice tees. Lesson rates and practice facility prices for the Winter Golf School are:

Lesson Rates for Resort Guests and the Public Half Hour: $40 One Hour: $70 Couples Lesson: $70 Three Half Hour Lessons: $105 Three One Hour Lessons: $180 Lesson Per Week: $450 (One ½ hour instruction session per week for four months.)

Practice Facility Prices for Resort Guests and the Public Half Hour: $6 One Hour: $12, Season Pass: $150 (December-March)

For additional information and to make a lesson appointment, contact Head Golf Professional Scott Hebert, PGA, directly at 231-534-6476, or e-mail shebert@gtresort.com .

Crime Prevention Slogan Contest

For the new GTB Special Events "VEHICLE"

Two Age Groups
8-12
13-18

Original artwork will be accepted but not necessary
Participants must be a member of a Federally Recognized Tribe

Top Prizes for each age group
1st place—$100 gift card
2nd place—$50 gift card
3rd place—$25 gift card

Send in your best ideas for a one line slogan that could be used on the new Tribal Police Special Events Tahoe.

All participants will be recognized at the unveiling of the vehicle in February at the Strongheart Center (Do not have to be present to win)



Deadline: January 31st

Submit to Tribal Police in person or by mail to:
Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police
Attn: Crime Prevention Slogans
2605 N West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682



SPECIAL EVENTS TAHOE
BEFORE CUSTOMIZING
SEND IN YOUR IDEAS
THIS WILL BE OUR "SHOW CAR"





Photo of Grandpa Al with this years 8pt. Photo taken by grandson Brandon Berry. Below is a picture of grandson Kaleb Berry posing on top of the large buck.

Alvin Ance has always bagged his buck yearly from the early age of 14. At 71 Mr. Ance has proven to be the best white tail hunter in Leelanau County. He has received a “MI Successful Hunter” patch ever since they began handing them out in 1976.

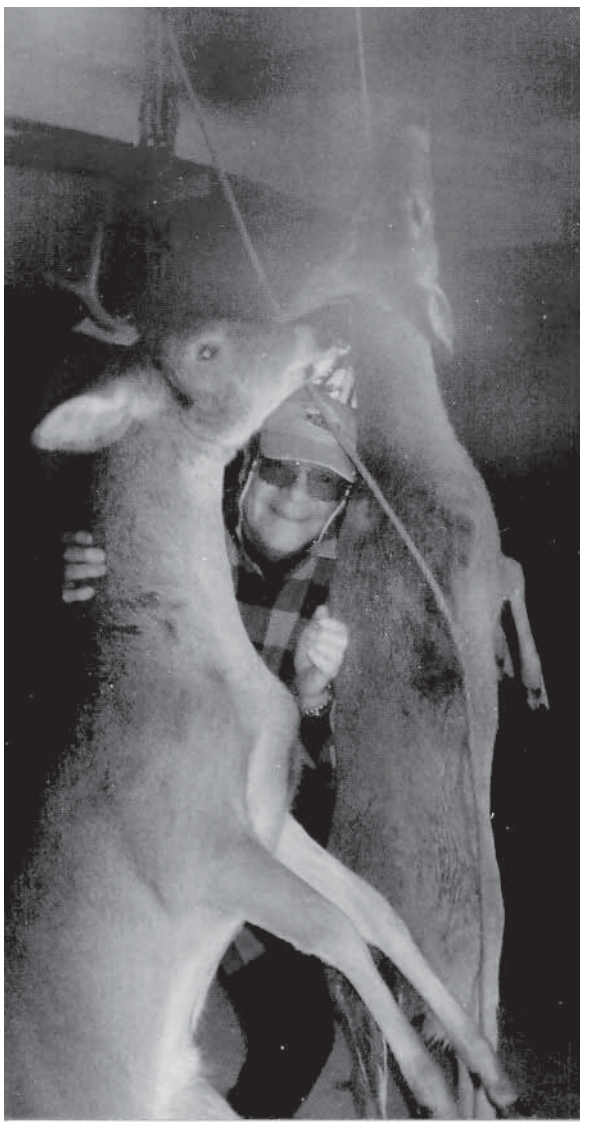


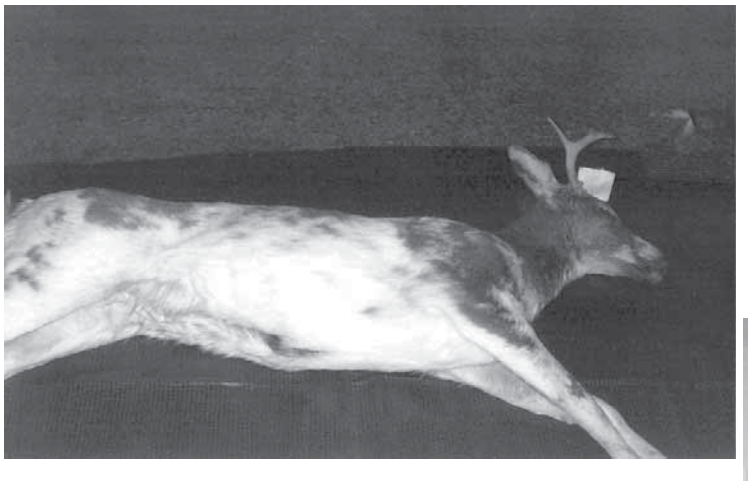
Al’s show piece Otter mount.











Piebald deer have irregular patches of white hair but are otherwise normal colored, says MI Conservation Officer Mike Borkovich. The deer are considered rare but not as scarce as an albino deer. Michigan code requires that this type of deer have 3 pts on one antler before harvesting is allowed.

John Moore with his 6pt buck and a large doe, below are a couple of beautiful head mounts from deer taken in the 50’s, part of John’s collection.



Natural Resources Department (NRD)

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and staff.

Meetings: (Please call 231.534.7500 to confirm dates and times of meetings.**)**

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC):

Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m. The January meeting is scheduled for Thursday January 11, 2007

- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Held bi-monthly at various times and locations. Next meeting to be held February 15, hosted by Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians.
- Informational meetings regarding the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Tribal and US Department of Agriculture Forest Service are tentatively being scheduled for February.
- Integrated Resource Management Planning community meetings are tentatively to be scheduled starting February.

Special Note: The NRD will be having a change in staff in the environmental programs as Mr. Andy Knott, Environmental Stewardship Director, will be leaving the GTB on January 12, 2007. He will be continuing his environmental career locally in Traverse City. We will have a farewell luncheon for Andy at the Natural Resources Department on January 11, 2007 from 11:30 a.m.. – 1:30 p.m. and all are welcome. Please see the environmental section below.

HUNTING SEASON
Deer Season:
November 1, 2006-January 3, 2007
Other related information;
Please refer to your Inland Regulations section.

NOTICE: Community please be aware that the deer season opened on November 1st. Wear bright clothing, especially hunter orange, if you are going to be outdoors enjoying mother nature.

ISSUES:
INLAND TREATY RIGHTS:
United States v. Michigan (Litigation: **1836 Treaty and the existence of the Tribes' "Inland Article13 Rights")**
The NRD, NREC and the Tribal Council will continue the negotiation process for a possible Consent Decree. A status conference is scheduled for February 2007.

Due to the parties having entered into a confidentiality agreement it prevents us from being able to discuss and/or share information regarding the specifics.

Natural Resources Environmental Committee (NREC): Met on December 12, mainly updates and follow up work to be conducted. There were no action items.

U.S. COAST GUARD-Safety Zones; U.S. Coast Guard Water Training Areas, Great Lakes: Victory for Great Lakes

After hundreds of public comments raising environmental, safety and other concerns, the US Coast Guard announced on December 18 that it was dropping its current proposal for live weapons firing zones in the Great Lakes. GTB Natural Resources staff testified at a Coast Guard hearing in Charlevoix, and Tribal Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum submitted a letter on behalf of the Tribal Council outlining GTB's concerns with the proposal. Details on GTB's comments and concerns can be seen in last month's GTB Newsletter.

Following is an excerpt from the Coast Guard's announcement:

> "The Coast Guard appreciates the thoughtful comments we received and we will work with the public to ensure the Coast Guard can meet any threat to public safety or security. We are committed to addressing the concerns that training be safe, preserve the diverse uses of the Lakes, and protect the environment," said Rear Adm. John E. Crowley, Jr., commander of the Ninth Coast Guard District.
>
> "As a native son of the region I take the Coast Guard's role as guardians of the Great Lakes very seriously. The Great Lakes are one of the nation's most precious resources. The current (proposal) is unsatisfactory and I will take the time to get this right. We will not conduct live-fire training on the Great Lakes to satisfy non-emergency training requirements unless we publish a rule, and I intend to reconsider the number, frequency of use, and location of water training areas as well as other concerns raised by the public. I am also committed to pursuing environmentally-friendly alternatives to the lead ammunition we currently use."

GTB will continue to monitor any future alternative proposals from the Coast Guard.

Cherry Tree Inn:
Beach Grooming Violations at Cherry Tree Inn
Nate Winkler
Natural Resources Department

You might have heard in the news recently that the Cherry Tree Inn on East Grand Traverse



Bay has once again violated environmental laws protecting the fringing Great Lakes coastal wetlands resulting from low water levels. On Sunday, November 26th, a passing motorist happened to be driving south on US 31 toward Traverse City and observed a bulldozer pushing muck around on the public trust bottomlands in front of the controversial establishment. He pulled over to the side of the road and took both still photographs and moving film of the illegal activity. The activity was subsequently reported to the MDEQ and Army Corps. of Engineers, the two agencies responsible for enforcing wetland protection laws in Michigan. Both agencies are currently investigating the un-permitted activities and preparing to mete out punishment in the form of monetary penalties.

The vegetation in these fringing wetlands provides protection for insects and crustaceans

that form the base of the lake's food chain, provide nesting and foraging cover for wildfowl, and refugia for commercially and recreationally important larval fishes where the vegetation is located in standing water. Additionally, the vegetation and its attendant root mass provide protection against shoreline erosion in the event that lake levels rebound.

Fisheries

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"It Grows on Trees": Open Woodworking Exhibit and Competition

Southern Michigan and nearby areas have been plagued by the invasive Asian Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), an insect which kills 100% of ash trees, but does not harm the wood.

The exhibit and competition, "It Grows on Trees" is open to all forms of woodworking by makers and artists in Michigan and the EAB-affected area.

The exhibit seeks to promote creative woodworking and the use of local, salvaged, and undervalued wood. It is open to all forms of woodworking: furniture, turning, carving, sculpture, toys, musical instruments, pyrography, kitchenware and all other woodwork both functional and decorative.

Ash trees killed by Emerald Ash Borers, "junk wood" of other species, "found wood", yard trees, sticks, branches, and sawmill waste all qualify.

Deadline for entry forms and photos is January 13, 2007. Cash prizes will be offered.

Show runs March 1--April 7, 2007 at Riverside Art Center in downtown Ypsilanti, Michigan. A second showing elsewhere in southeast Michigan is to be arranged.

Check the website www.semircd.org/ash/woodshow.pdf for info and entry form. www.semircd.org/ash/news/news.php also works.

Please assist us in publicizing this competition and exhibit. This release s intended primarily to publicize the competition, with its January 15th deadline. A subsequent release, with photos, will publicize the March 1--April 7 show itself. Thank you.

For more information, contact:
Dave Gendler
michiganwoodart@gtlakes.com Or Jessica Simons 734/761-6722 ext. 105



Environmental

Ba Ma Pi
From Andy Knott

It has been an immeasurable honor to do what I could for the past two and a half years to help GTB protect Mother Earth for the next seven generations. As a lifelong environmentalist, it has been a humbling experience to work for the descendents of the first environmentalists. It would be an understatement to say that if all peoples followed the path of Native peoples, Mother Earth would be in much better shape today.

In my short time here I feel I have learned many lessons and that I have grown both professionally and as a human being. I have built many strong friendships that I hope will last a lifetime.

I will be starting a new job with the Watershed Center of Grand Traverse Bay on January 15. I look forward to continuing a strong relationship with GTB in this new position.

I want to thank Suzanne McSawby, Sonya Zotigh, Bob Kewaygoshkum, all the Tribal Council, the Natural Resources and Environmental Committee, and my colleagues here in the Natural Resources Department for giving me this opportunity and supporting the GTB environmental programs.

Chi Megwetch,
Andy Knott
Environmental Stewardship Director

Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP)
By Nate Winkler

This past year, the Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department (GTB-NRD) applied for and received $37,270 in cost share funding from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) for three projects in the six county service area. The money came from NRCS's Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program or "WHIP" which helps to fund wildlife habitat improvement projects. Two of the projects are located in Leelanau County and one is in Manistee County.

The site many readers may be most familiar with is the road/stream crossing at Roubal Road where it crosses Belanger Creek near the intersection with Pobuda Road. The GTB-NRD partnered with the Leelanau County Road Commission, the Conservation Resource Alliance (CRA), and the Watershed Center Grand Traverse to replace the two existing undersized culverts with one large culvert. In addition, the stream was realigned slightly to better accommodate the flow of the stream. The Grand Traverse Band's contribution to this project through WHIP was $16,966. The second Leelanau County site is a road/stream crossing on Popa Valley Road. Work will not get underway at this location until the spring of 2007. The WHIP funding for this project is $6,173.

The Bear Creek/Johnson Property site in Manistee County is a stream bank stabilization project. The GTB-NRD partnered with CRA who developed the work plan and will be coordinating work at the site. The project is expected to wrap up sometime this winter. The Grand Traverse Band's contribution to this project through WHIP was $14,063.

These projects will help restore habitat for fish and the insects that they feed upon by reducing sediment inputs and promoting scouring of the stream bed to expose gravel.

Belanger Ck. at Roubal Rd.



Bear Ck./Johnson Property



Inland

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

The winners of the Integrated Resource Management Plan Survey drawing are:

Grand Prize $1000	-	Mark Wilson	
$100 Prize Winners	-	Helen Smith	Russell Bailey
Clarabel Gunderson		George Appleton	Skye Bass
Richard Yannott		Todd Cote	Dora Burgess
Robert Deverney		Errica Bennett	Wendi McGrath
George Bennett		Jason McGrath	Monica Anderson
Aaron Chivis		Gary Gunderson	Regina McDaniel
Carlyn Kattgegab		Dorothy McCann	Michael Kashata

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Integrated Resource Management Planning survey. Your responses are important to understand our community needs and visions pertaining to natural resources. We look forward to meeting with everyone and hearing your ideas in detail at one of the community meetings being scheduled in the near future.

Special Notices

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS!!!!

As you know this year the Natural Resources Department will be giving away SUCCESSFUL HUNTER PATCHES for Tribal Members that successfully harvest deer in 2006. Patches can be obtained in only TWO ways:

1) Bring in a legally harvested deer to the Natural Resources Department to be checked in.
2) Submit a completed deer harvest tag along with a photograph of the harvested quarry.

ALSO REMEMBER!!!

It is important for our records to have accurate harvest information for deer and turkey. Below is an example tag filled out accurately where **FIVE** general items need to be recorded on each tag. These include the **DATE** of harvest, **SEX** of animal, **METHOD** of harvest, **COUNTY** where deer was harvested, and the **NUMBER** of points if it is a buck.
Turkey tags should be completed similarly.

Also, if you do not fill **DEER HARVEST TAGS** you still must return the unfilled tags to the Natural Resources Department by **February 1, 2007.** Your cooperation is important for future management decisions. Thank you for your participation.

Hunting Challenge-Waashkesh wiiyass (venison)

GTB's hunters are requested to stop at NRD's deer check throughout the season to assist in gathering data. These hunters will be entered in the challenge for an opportunity to gain additional hunting gear for the heaviest buck and doe. Good Luck and Be SAFE!



STATE OF MICHIGAN

Executive Office

Jennifer M. Granholm
Governor

CERTIFICATE OF PROCLAMATION

On behalf of the citizens of Michigan, I, Governor Jennifer M. Granholm, do hereby proclaim January 2007, as

Radon Action Month

Whereas, Radon is a colorless, odorless, radioactive gas that occurs naturally in the earth's crust, moving upward through soil and rock and sometimes entering buildings through openings in the foundation floor or walls; and,

Whereas, Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S., and the leading cause among non-smokers; and,

Whereas, Radon may result in more than 600 new lung cancers in Michigan each year, and more than one in eight Michigan homes may have elevated radon levels; and,

Whereas, Any home may have elevated levels of radon, even if neighboring houses do not; and,

Whereas, Testing for radon is easy and inexpensive, and the risk of lung cancer can be significantly decreased by reducing the elevated levels of radon found in the home; and,

Whereas, The American Lung Association of Michigan, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are supporting efforts to encourage Americans to test their homes for radon, have elevated levels of radon reduced, and have new homes built with radon-resistant features; and now therefore be it,

Resolved, That I, Jennifer M. Granholm, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim January 2007, as Radon Action Month in Michigan, and I encourage all citizens of our state to learn more about this environmental health threat and to test their homes for radon.

Jennifer M. Granholm
Governor



Thomas Brun, Montcalm Co.



DLEG Launches Project H*E*R*O Pilot to Assist Disabled Michigan Veterans

Michigan is First in Nation to Offer Statewide Project H*E*R*O Applications

December 12, 2006 - Governor Jennifer M. Granholm announced today that Michigan is now accepting applications from disabled Michigan veterans to make their home accessible through a new Project H*E*R*O* program.
Application deadline is Jan. 1, 2007.

Project H*E*R*O* (Homes Eliminated of Restrictions and Obstacles) is a national grass roots, volunteer based initiative founded by the International Code Council Foundation (ICCF) and patriotic organizations to help disabled Americans regain their independence by tapping into the expertise and volunteerism of building safety officials, design professionals, and contractors. Gen. Wesley Clark (ret.), is Chairman of Project H*E*R*O*.

"There are more than 788,000 Michigan veterans who have served to protect our freedoms - many return home with limitations and challenges due to injuries. Michigan citizens can show their gratitude by helping those disabled veterans to ensure that their homes are accessible and functional," Granholm said.

The ICC Foundation has launched successful pilot projects in Las Vegas and Ohio, however Michigan is the first state in the nation to offer a statewide Project H*E*R*O program.

Robert W. Swanson, director of the Department of Labor & Economic Growth which is overseeing the initiative, said applications will be accepted for all home improvements for disabled veterans whether it is as simple as installing a ramp or lowering doorknobs or as complicated as a new roof or room additions.

"Making a home accessible can be challenging and outside the financial means of a disabled veteran - so we are considering all projects, big or small," Swanson said. "We've already received numerous offers from contractors, builders, planners, veterans groups and home improvement suppliers anxious to volunteer or donate services and products to help our veterans. Our goal now is to bring together these partners and harness all of our resources to help facilitate as many projects at the local level as possible."

To submit an application for assistance, please visit http://www.michigan.gov/dleg and click on "Project H*E*R*O" in the Spotlight section. If you have additional questions, please contact Dan Dykstra, assistant coordinator for the Michigan Project H*E*R*O effort at (517) 241-8804 or email ddykst@michigan.gov.

Lori Donlan, Acting Director
Media & Public Relations
MI Department of Labor & Economic Growth

Veterans Day Post 120 Raffle-Winners
To be in compliance with the rules regulating Raffles: Please find these names published for public review.

Quill Earrings donated by Pat Putney ----------Berniece Gustin
Surprise Gift- Native Tape donated by Linda Woods ----------Jack Chambers
Stuffed Animal donated by Brandy Swallows----------Gail Cabinaw
Adult Gift Salt and Pepper Set donated by Commander ----------Pino--Ruby Thomas
Child Gift donated by Commander Pino 10piece toy set ----------Lori Ingles
$$$$$ Donated by Post 120 Auxillary ----------Errica Bennett
Dish Towel Set----------Evan Escobar
Childs DVD donated by Donna Swallows ----------Pat Putney
GTB Cookbook donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Errica Bennett
Fall Dreamcatcher donated by Kathy Putney----------Ed Hodges
LSC Sweatshirt donated by EDC/LSC ----------Gerald Anderson
LSC Sweatshirt donated by EDC/LSC ----------Jim Murphy
Coffee Mug with $25.00 gas Card donated by Eagletown Mk --------Pat Putney
Coffee Mug with $25.00 gas card donated by Eagletown Mkt --------Sam Evans
Casino Packet donated by LSC----------Virginia Wabanimkee
Casino Packet donated by LSC----------Wamblii Roan Eagle

Casino Packet donated by LSC----------Bob Rothgarber
Casino Packet donated by LSC----------Nebin Floyd
Golf for 4 at the GT Resort donated by GT Resort----------William Cabinaw
One night stay at the GT Resort donated by GT Resort----------Jack Chambers
Native Throw donated by Susan Minch----------Leota Luskey
Wind chime unknown donor ----------Gerald Anderson
Handmade scarf donated by Phyllis Richard ----------Terry Antoine
Food Cover set donated by Tillie Garvin----------Ron Judson
Overnight Bag unknown donor----------Gerald Anderson
Stone Birdhouse unknown donor----------Iva Chimosky
Candle set unknown donor----------Linda Woods
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Anna Harwood
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Val Maidens
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Dodie Chambers
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Julia Leaureaux
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Linda Holt
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Karl Keinath
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Amber Anderson
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------M. Shananaquet
GTB Cook Book donated by Dave Spinniken ----------Julius Nelson
Automatic Jar Opener donated by Jerry Luskey----------S. Alguire
$10.00 Outback Steakhouse donated by Michelle & Taylor Luskey -Tillie Garvin
Birch Bark Mirror donated by Sam McClellan ----------Chuck Dowan
Knife Set donated by Commander Pino ----------Arlene Kashata
Dinnerware set donated by Commander Pino ----------Samantha Manzano
Wall Clock donated by John/Tillie Garvin ----------Dennis Miller
Vase unknown donor----------Jennifer Anderson
Folding Chair donated by Commander Pino----------Jennifer Anderson
Mirror Vase donated by Emma Nelson----------Ruby Thomas
Flower/Bird vase donated by Emma Nelson----------Dennis Miller
Set of 4 glasses unknown donor----------Errica Bennett
Christmas Towels donated by Donna Swallows ----------(ph # only) Tom Mahar
Party Lamp donated by S Alguire----------Arlene Kashata
Scarf donated by Sharon Alguire ----------Jerry Luskey
Childs DVD donated by Becky Woods ----------Virginia Wabanimkee
Native Mouse Pad donated by Linda Woods----------Gerald Anderson
Wooden Eagle donated by Dave/Alyce Fink ----------Linda Holt
Carved Wooden Michigan unknown donor----------Develyn Crockett
Carved Wooden Michigan unknown donor----------Linda DePetro
Wooden Girl on Swing unknown donor ----------S Alguire
Wooden Boy on Swing unknown donor----------Charlie
Set of /silverware donated by Alvina Marshall----------Dodie Chambers



The Eagle Town Post 120 would like to thank all the individuals who made this Veterans Feast Happen. The Feast was Fabulous; we celebrated with guests from our Neighbor VFW post from Lake Leelanau. We had a total of 59 raffle prized donated. The weather held out for the most part and our thanksgiving for our fellow veterans active in today's' conflicts worldwide, our honored deceased, and to all fellow veteran. Without them we would not be. It is required that is list be published for public acknowledgement. Thank You.

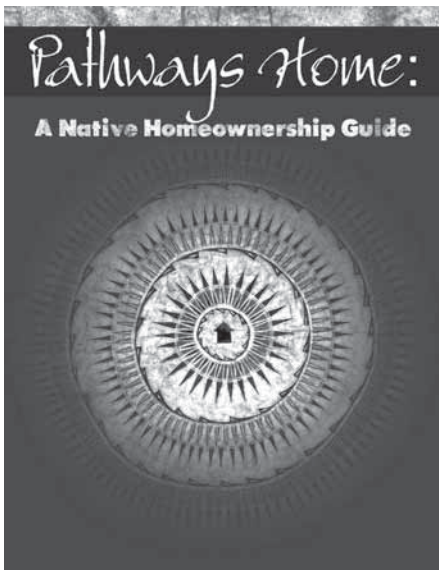
A REMINDER TO ALL EAGLETOWN POST MEMBERS

Our scheduled meeting is Wednesday the 17th at 6:00.

Old Youth Building on M22

Remember - DUES GO UP THIS YEAR.

YOUR COMMANDER "MIKKI"



Pathways Home Homebuyer Education Class

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th
3 – 9 pm
TRAVERSE CITY 3 MILE OFFICE

To register please call:
Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison
(231) 534-7331 by January 12th.

Future Sessions:
Peshawbestown – Housing Office
February 26 & 27 5-9 pm



Congratulations Debra and Terry Kilbourne

Tara Bailey, Housing Director and Sandy Bennett, Occupancy Specialist presented a special gift honoring the Kilbourne famiily achievement of paying off their home mortage.

"NO PETTY CASH"

We want to reminder everyone that rent payments need to be the exact amount if made in cash because we don't have change on hand.

Housing Department Thank You

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Unit Vacancies Available

and we are accepting applications for the following areas:

Peshawbestown - 3 bedroom units
Benzonia - 3 Bedroom units
East Jordan - (Charlevoix) 2&3 Bedroom units



All GTB members are encouraged to apply .

YOU MUST BE A MEMBER OF A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBE

Drop in and we would be glad to help you fill out an application or call and we can mail or fax one too. GTB HOUSING Main phone 231-534-7800 Fax 231-534-7025 contact Sandy Bennett, Occupancy Specialist @ 231-534-7802 for further information

MUST BE INCOME QUALIFIED and we need copies of DRIVERS LICENSE, SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS, PICTURE TRIBAL I.D. & INCOME

CHILDREN UNDER 18
we need birth certificates, social security cards and tribal i.d.



Notice of Invitation for Quotes

The GTB Housing Department will provide opportunity for residential contractors to quote home improvement contracts due January 25th, 2007 at 3 pm. A quote package with construction specifications, time limits of quote submissions, instructions for quote submission and the time and place of the quote openings, will be available at the GTB Housing Department office, 11244 E. Ki-Dah-Keh, Peshawbestown, MI 49682.

Office Hours are 8 am until 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.

GTB Tribal Member and Native American preference will apply.

A Healthier Recipe for Fry Bread (using whole-wheat) sent in by ITC and Bill Martell:

2 cups white flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
4 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup oil for mixing
Honey for topping
Oil for cooking

1. **Mix dry ingredients. Add water to dry ingredients.**
2. **Add oil a little at a time, only enough to make the mixture look like corn meal.**
3. **Slowly add 1 cup warm water, only adding to make dough stick together.**
4. **Roll into fist-sized balls. Cover and let rest for 10 minutes.**
5. **Pat dough out with your hands to ma large pancakes size pieces.**
6. **Alternative: Knead dough on a floured board till it becomes elastic. Let dough rest 10 minutes. Roll out dough till it is ½ inch thick. Cut into squares or circles.**
7. **Deep-fry at 370 degrees F till golden brown; drain on paper towels. Drizzle with honey and serve. (Make Indian Tacos with beans, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese for toppings)**
8. **This recipe makes 6-8 servings.**

Have You Ever Used Coconut Oil ??



Coconut oil is a naturally cholesterol free food. Coconut oil that is processed using temperatures under 170 degrees F contain live enzymes and can be considered live foods, a healthy and digestible choice. Best quality coconut oils are processed at around room temperature to 80 deg F.

Coconut Oil is a healthy source of MCT's, which the body readily absorbs and converts to energy. MCT's found in **coconut oil** support healthy thermogenesis levels. **Coconut oil** is also ideal for people on low carbohydrate diets. MCT are used to produce energy much like carbohydrates and, therefore, they do not circulate in the bloodstream like other fats. For this reason, they do not supply fat to fat cells or contribute to weight gain. There is a popular misconception that coconut oil causes heart disease.

Medium-chain triglycerides (MCT's) are commonly used in special nutrition formulas created for hospitalized patients. The medium-chain fatty acids in **coconut oil** are much different than the long-chain fatty acids found in seed oils. This difference affects how the body utilizes the oil. Because of the ease in how MCT's are digested and metabolized, this oil can be used even when people have compromised digestive systems.

One of the reasons why coconut oil is effective in reducing body fat and lowering weight is because it contains fewer calories than any other fat. For this reason, it has gained the distinction of being the world's only natural, low-calorie fat. When you use coconut oil in your food preparation, you can eat the same types of foods as you normally do yet consume fewer calories.

The fact that coconut oil contains fewer calories, however, is not the main reason it has gained a reputation as a low-calorie fat. Its advantage in weight management is due primarily to its affect on metabolism. Medium-chain triglycerides in coconut oil are smaller than other fats and, therefore, digest very quickly, so quickly in fact, that the body uses them as an immediate source of fuel rather than pack them away in storage inside our fat cells.

Living Smoke-Free

Mothers and Fathers; For You and your Baby

Here are three good reasons to quit… now.
Before your Baby is Born
Quitting Smoking:

- **Lowers your baby's exposure to the harmful elements found in cigarettes.**
- **Increases the amount of food and oxygen your baby gets.**
- **Lowers the risk of your baby being born early or stillborn.**
- **Increases the chances of your baby being born at a healthy, normal weight.**

After your Baby is Born - Staying Smoke-Free:

- **Lowers your baby's chances of getting frequent colds and other lung infections.**
- **Lowers the risk of your baby having problems with asthma.**
- **Lowers the risk of sudden death syndrome (SIDS).**
- **Helps your baby breathe better.**

"For You"
Quitting smoking:

- **Lowers your risk for heart and lung disease**
- **Lowers the risk of having reproductive disorders**
- **Helps you look healthy, breathe better, and have more energy**
- **Sets a good example for your baby**

Be healthy for you and your baby – *before* it's born and *after*!
(A message from the American Cancer Society and the GTB Steps program)



Drum (Day-way-Gun) Practice

Drum practice will be held at the Three Mile Office on Thursday, January **11th** and **25th** from 6 to 8 p.m. All GTB tribal members and other Native middle, high school and adults interested in learning more about woodland style drumming and singing are welcome to attend. Drum practice for younger children will be scheduled in the future if there is enough interest. For further information please call Bill Martell at 534-7690



Boozhoo!

My name is Bill Martell

I wish to introduce myself as your new Community Health Educator. I was raised in Peshawbestown, my lovely wife Robin is a Little Traverse Band of Odawa member. I have two great kids, Julia Rose, age 12 and Joshua Schocko, age 9. We currently live in Traverse City.

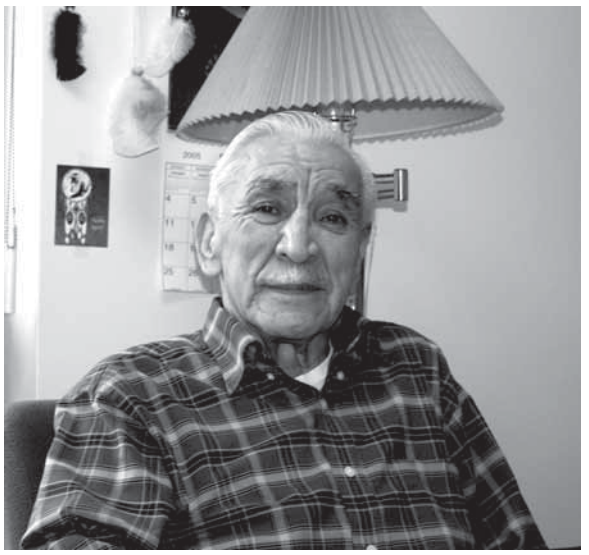
I will be working with the Steps grant, other resources and collaborating with GTB staff to provide programs and events through out the year in an effort to improve the health and well being of tribal members. As the cost of health care continues to escalate it is imperative that we all try to find a balance in what we eat, drink and how we exercise.

For those who want to stop smoking I would be happy to talk to you, we also have smoking cessation reading material available.

As a Grand Valley State Masters in Social Work candidate this position is a nice fit with my career goals. As a former employee I look forward to working with my friends at the Tribe again. I want to thank the GTB for the generosity it has shown my family over the years.

Chi Miigwetch!

Bill Martell, S.W.T.
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Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
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Gerald Anderson

A warm welcome after being off on medical leave.

Two days into his return to work he reports having a lot of referrals already. Gerald admits that he turned 76 on 12-13-2006 and that he has been in recovery for 27 years. Now he is also recovering from a quadruple by-pass surgery and doing well. He is back to work full-time but is scheduled for 35 hours a week due to precautions over health concerns.



Tom Shomin, Facilities Head, Gerald's Back!

His primary work goal as Community Liaison is helping the membership who are struggling with alcoholism or substance abuse to achieve sobriety. He hopes to continue this work which includes; jail visits, assisting with admissions into treatment, hospital visits, and general assistance with ongoing recovery efforts. Give him a call to welcome him back.

Gerald's office is room 110 at the Medicine Lodge. His phone number is 534-7347. Please call us if you have any concerns: Peggy Sue Gosset, Anishnabek Family Services Coordinator (231-534-7907) and/or Mona Baker, Behavioral Health Services Coordinator (231-534-7341).

<u>Gashi Miinawaa Daan senh Maanjidwin</u>
Mother and Daughter Gathering
Sponsored by
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians
Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization
Grant No. 1998-WR-VX-K001

Every Tuesday
At the
Medicine Lodge Community/Conference Room
6 –8:00 PM
Light supper and activity materials provided

There will be weekly domestic violence awareness presentations along with prevention activities
Contact Sharon K. Wasageshik DV Prevention Educator for weekly ***<u>prevention activity</u>*** information and other community center schedules.

Also you can bring your auntie, sister, grandma, or just bring yourself.



534-7345 Office / 342-6532 Cell





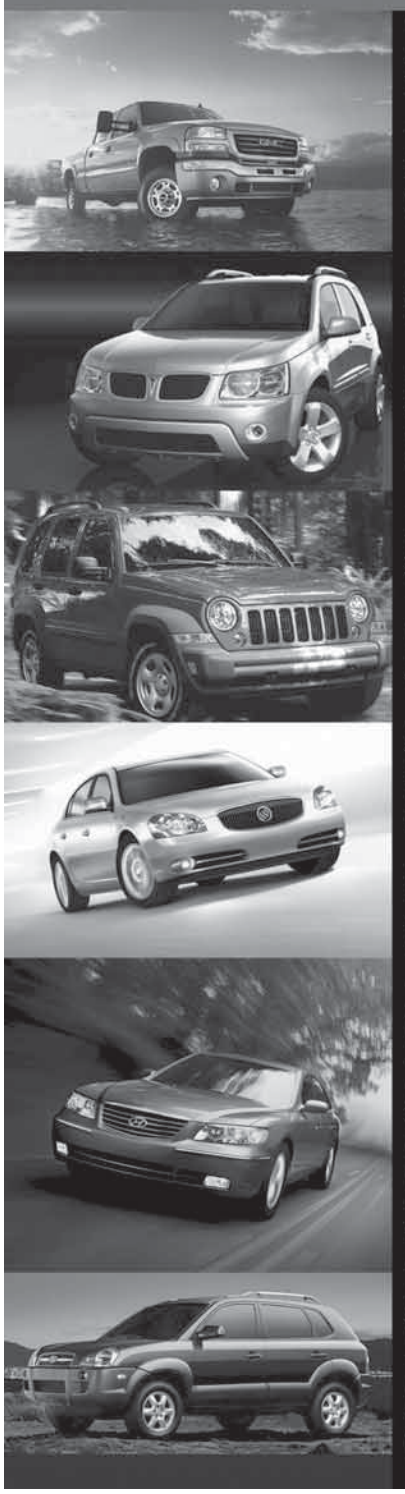
<u>Mememgwaans</u>
Symbol of young womanhood

Facilitator Sharon K. Wasageshik also is working with the UNITY Council to present materials for young women. Please contact Sharon for the latest list of activities and to help her plan events that will benefit the whole community.

Sharon K. Wasageshik, DV Prevention Educator, Medicine Lodge RM 128, 534-7345

Funding is being provided by a grant from the Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Grant, Department of Justice Office on Violence against Women, Grant No. 1998-WR-VX-K001

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William "Big Bill" McGrath





GTB Tribal Elder
Lake Leelanau, Michigan

2/2/1949 - 12/18/2006

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Sacred Fire and Visitation:
Laurie "Facie" Baker
2600 Peshawbestown Rd
Peshawbestown, MI

Funeral Service was held:
Saturday, December 23, 2006
Strongheart Center
Peshawbestown, MI







Stanley Eugene Chisholm

Mr. Stanley Eugene Chisholm, aged 46, of Wyoming, passed away on Sunday, December 3, 2006. Stanley was preceded in death by his father, Eugene Chisholm. He is survived by his mother, Madonna J. Chisholm; his son, Miles Eugene Chisholm and Miles' mother; Ruth Anne Dudley-Chippewa; sisters, Renee (Kenric) De Young, Tina (Roy) Horne; nieces and nephew, Wayne, Maggie and Jennifer. Stanley was a descendant of Creek, Ottawa, and Potawatomi Indian tribes. He was a devoted father to Miles, and a kid at heart, always joking and laughing with others. Stanley lived his life on the edge and to the fullest, enjoying his red 78 Trans AM, his Harley Davidson motorcycles, and his many other toys. He also enjoyed motor cross and was a big fan of NASCAR, especially driver Dale Jarrett # 88. Stanley will also be remembered for his love of hunting, fishing, camping and the great outdoors. He worked at General Motors for many years, later he worked as a security guard for multiple organizations until an injury that left him disabled. Celebration of Stanley's life will be held 11:00 a.m., Monday, December 11, 2006 at Ronan-Vanderpool-Stegenga Funeral Chapel 3131 S. Division Ave. The family will greet relatives and friends Sunday, December 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. Online condolences to Stanley's family at www.stegengafuneralchapel.com... Published in the Grand Rapids Press 12/09/06 - 12/10/06.

Roselind Metcalf

GTB Tribal Elder
Blanco, Texas

11/29/1946 - 11/27/2006

Visitation and Services

To Be Announced

In Loving memory to our Mom and Grandmother
Elizabeth DeVerney

January 28th, 1921 to January 9th, 2004

Happy Birthday Mom and Grandmother



Our Mom and Grandmother

Our Mom and Grandmother was a unique and loving person, a woman like no other. In her we had seen a beautiful, fun loving, caring and courteous woman. Our Mom and Grandmother guided all of us with her strength, pride and sense of humor and was never afraid to add her own stubborn opinion if she felt it was needed. In our hearts, we know that we will always feel her love, kindness, sweet and witty ways and will remember her beautiful angel like pretty smiles. In our lives we have seen her so giving and unselfishness with her thoughtful spirit. The lessons she taught sometimes with a tree switch or broom, or whatever she could get her hands on, this set the stage for her high standards that she gave us all to pass on for many generations. No matter what challenges we may face in the future, our Mom and Grandmother will always be there in Spirit to guide us with love, strength and respect, as she would have always done in body.
Our Mom and Grandmother will be remembered for her peaceful spirit and joyful smiles, we will miss her good company until we meet again.

Gertie, Margaret, Johnny, Gloria, Ted, Elaine, Arlene, Debbie, Billy, Betsy and all the Grand kids , Great-grand kids and Great Great-grand kids (too many to name)

Honoring those who have entered the spirit world this year, and the families that are here with us today.

Brothers and Sisters, although you are not here with us physically you will always be with us spiritually. (Bold indicates indicates Elder status)

Russell Douglas Anderson
Agnes Doris Beaver
Ernest Claude Bennett
Eleanor Christine Brownell
Russell Chippewa
Nelson Denemy
John William Fox
Rosemary Katherine Hulka
Raymond Duane Johns
Brandi Jae Juan
Louis Peter Koon
Elizabeth Nada Lettau
Arthur H. Lewis
Susan Carol Litzner
Delbert Luke Maleski
Shirley Ann McDonald
Roselind Marie Metcalf
Isabella Wilma Miller
Delia Evelyn Morgan
Ambrose Gene Paul
Glayds Ann Richter
Dennis Joel Sands
Lester George Sauers Jr.
Lulubelle Marie Scott
Darlene Alice Sineway
Paul Lee Smeltzer

Our apologies to the families whose loved ones are not on this list, it is not our intent to leave anyone out.

Sharon Gonzales
3/23/1954 - 12/10/2006

GTB Tribal Member

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Funeral Services were held

Wednesday, December 13, 2006
Arsulowcz Funeral Home
Grand Rapids, MI

Graveside Service:

Wednesday, December 13, 2006
Elbridge Cemetery, Hart, MI

To the Creator I ask, "Teach me to laugh again, but don't ever let me forget that I cried."

On behalf of the GTB News staff and the Tribal Membership, Thank you to; **Angus DeVerney** for suggesting this submission.

Human Service/LIHEAP/REACH Programs Guidelines

The mission of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Human Service Programs is to promote community self-sufficiency, physical and mental well being for tribal members within the six-county service area through direct service provision, education, and community involvement within the spirit of self-governance.

Types of Emergency Assistance Available

Utility Assistance, Emergency Food, Funeral Assistance and Emergency Medical Assistance are available. A Human Service application must be completed to receive services with the following required documentation attached: Tribal ID (GTB TID dated after October 1, 2003), proof of residency within the six county service area (utility bill, drivers license, state ID), and proof of income.

- UTILITY ASSISTANCE

Human Service Program
Income eligible GTB tribal members can receive up to $150 per household, per fiscal year, for heating and/or cooling bill assistance. GTB elders, or GTB tribal members who receive SS/SSI, can receive up to $150 twice per fiscal year and may also use this assistance for electric bills, regardless of income.

LIHEAP/REACH Program
Income eligible Federally Recognized tribal members can receive up to $200 from the LIHEAP program and up to $200 from the REACH program per year for heating and/or cooling bills.

- EMERGENCY FOOD

Income eligible GTB tribal members can receive one food order per household, per fiscal year. GTB elders, or GTB tribal members who receive SS/SSI, can receive up to two food orders per fiscal year, regardless of income.

GTB MEMBERS IN HOUSEHOLD	AMOUNT OF FOOD ORDER
1-3	$50
4-5	$100
6-8	$150
9+	$200

- FUNERAL ASSISTANCE

For GTB tribal members, or the GTB tribal member beneficiary, a $500 advance is available from the life insurance policy to be used for food and/or lodging expenses based on need as determined by the beneficiary representing the family. The lodge in Peshawbestown will have rooms (depending on availability) for a reduced rate of $25 per night, per room. This rate is only available for a maximum of three consecutive nights. The individuals staying at the lodge must pay this charge at the time of check-in. There are no income guidelines for this assistance.

- EMERGENCY MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

GTB tribal members are eligible to receive up to $500 in emergency medical assistance per year in documented (appointment card, physician's note, etc.) life threatening medical situations involving their spouse or child (19 years old or younger). Non-employee travel rates will be used and receipts will be required for all allowable expenses which include: motel stay, mileage and meal allowance. Reimbursement for expenses is allowable if preplanning in not an option as long as original receipts are submitted. All other possible resources must be exhausted. There are no income guidelines for this assistance.

Income Guidelines

Income guidelines are based on 60% of the fiscal year 2007 state median income. To determine household income, all income, with the exception of GTB per capita distributions will be counted. This includes income of non-GTB members residing in the household. Households with those who receive assistance from the Michigan Department of Human Service or SS/SSI payments automatically qualify. In an extreme and extenuating emergency, GTB members over the income guidelines can receive assistance from tribally funded programs through an Emergency Request Form.

FAMILY SIZE	GROSS YEARLY INCOME AMOUNT
1	22,253
2	29,100
3	35,947
4	42,794
5	49,642
6	56,489
For each additional family member above six persons, add 3% to 132% and multiply the new percentage by the income for a 4-person household.	

Approved by Tribal Council on October 25, 2006

Even Though our loved ones have gone away, we still remember the times
We had to Laugh, Cry and Play.

We'll always cherish those times we had, and we'll all try really hard not to be so sad.

Their physical beings are now Gone, but in our hearts their spirits still live strong.

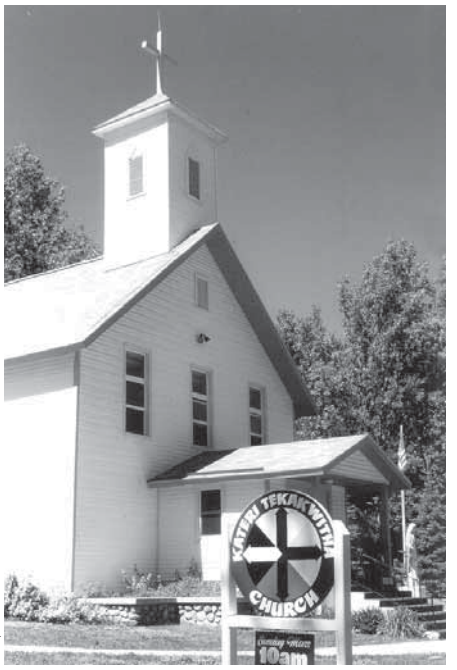


For the ngodoodwin
miinwaa wiijkiwenhag of
Elizabeth Theresa Southbird,
With remembrance of all our loved ones that have made
Their journey through the
Western Doorway to go and be with gzhemnidoo once again.

Lovingly Submitted by
Elizabeth's seventh daughter,
Debra A. Gibbs



Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha



The Kateri Circle will be having our annual selection of the Three Kings and Nine Beaners for the Return of the Three Kings Feast. The Three Kings will be selected on January 07, 2006 after Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kateri Hall. The Kings will then select a date for the Feast. Cynthia Chippewa will prepare the fry bread bundles with the coins and beans and extra for everyone's enjoyment. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come and participate.

Happy Belated Birthday to several of our Kateri Members:

Sonia Chippewa ---------- 12/9
Dominic Chippewa -------- 12/10
Rick Woods ---------- 12/27
Becky Woods ---------- 12/31



Alice Dearing

GTB Tribal Elder
Suttons Bay, MI

(formerly of Grand Rapids, MI)

9/20/1921 – 12/24/2006

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Funeral Services were held:

Friday, December 29, 2006
11.00am
Kateri Tekakwitha Church
Peshawbestown, MI

Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Please call Pastor Tom for more info: 264-0527

NORTHPORT INDIAN MISSION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8626 N. Manitou Trail (M-22), Northport, MI

NOTE - NEW TIME FOR SERVICE

Sunday Worship Service – 12:00 NOON

Fellowship Luncheon following morning service

Rev. Thomas John, Sr.

1ST Sunday (Communion) only:
Rev. Kay Coombs

Bible Study: Wednesdays - 7pm

Food Pantry: Contact Anna Miller (271-4734)



"Faith is not the belief that God will do what you want. Faith is the belief that God will do what is right. Do something that demonstrates your faith. God will respond. He is always near and available, just waiting for you to ask. For faith with no effort is no faith at all." Max Lucado, He Still Moves Stones.

What Young Children Need to Be Ready for Kindergarten

Most of us think that getting children ready for school means helping them learn to tie their shoes, count, write, and read. While these skills are important, teachers tell us that it is easier for them to teach children who can:

- Talk to and play with others
- Follow directions (listen, ask questions, and finish tasks)
- Identify and talk about feelings
- Handle a problem with others
- Ask for help when they need it



Rayna Hammie having tummy tunnel time in Ms. Aimee's Early Head Start Classroom

Learning is a social process, and children who have trouble with social skills might act out or use undesirable behaviors. These children may receive fewer compliments, have trouble developing friendships, and cannot always focus on schoolwork. This makes school harder for everyone. When parents and childcare providers help young children learn how to make friends, follow directions, and complete schoolwork, everyone benefits!

Expressing Warmth and Affection, Helping Children Build Relationships

Expressing warmth and affection to children is important for many reasons. It's also crucial for young children to be appropriately touched and hugged by adults. Touching and holding infants and toddlers helps them feel secure and learn to trust their caregivers. A good relationship (that is positive and supportive) promotes brain development. By remaining calm and responsive to the child's needs, adults can reassure and calm an anxious child. Finally, these activities will help you develop a good relationship with the children, and this will help you feel good, enjoy your work, and have fun.

Provided by the Academy of Pediatrics, Health and Safety E-News, October 2006.

Early Head Start Home Based Currently Has Openings

- **Prenatal services and information**
- **Weekly Home Visits**
- **Empower, Encourage and Support positive interaction and involvement in families**
- **Culture sensitivity**
- **Regular Child Development and Assessment**
- **Socializations offered for families and their children**
- **Provide activities to meet the needs of child and family**
- **Service referrals and other resources.**

Call Angie Belanger at 231-534-7607 for assistance.



Mjiikwis Sanchez during an Early Head Start Home Visit



Ms Elena's Early Head Start class during their Anishinaabemowin language time with Ms Sammie.

Donna Wilson and her family during a Benodjenh Center family dinner





IF YOU SEE THIS GAL, TRISHA DUFORD, WISH HER A HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY

January Computer Training:

Jan 15 - ***Intermediate Excel***
Sessions 3 to 5pm & 7 to 9pm

Jan 16 - ***Beginning Word***
Sessions 3 to 5pm & 7 to 9pm

These classes are limited to 12 per session, call early to ensure your seat! We will meet in the lower level of the Medicine Lodge.

Contact Alisha Wormell, Training Dept. Assistant: 534-8417 or by email alisha.wormell@gtbindians.com



To the woman that makes me proud to call her My Mother! I love you and wish you the best Birthday Ever! Love your son Josh





When you smoke around your kids
it's like they are smoking.

As a matter of fact, if you smoke around children from birth, by age 5, they'll have inhaled over 100 packs. Protect your children from secondhand smoke. Make your home a smoke-free one. Secondhand smoke not only hurts lung growth but can permanently damage lung functions. It can cause bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections and asthma in children.

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away from your children, call the
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Michigan Department of Community Health
MDCH
Jennifer M. Granholm, Governor
Janet Olszewski, Director

Secondhand Smoke –
It's nothing to kid about.

Happy New Year and a very Happy Birthday on Jan. 6th to my wife Arlene Rodriguez. All my love, Hubby Martin. 40 years together on April 15, 2007

For my Mother – Mrs. Kat Martenez
Through the joy and pain you have always been there to give me the words of wisdom, love and support I've needed.

The unconditional love is immeasurable and has taught me a valuable lesson. Not to be judgmental regardless.

I thank our creator each given day for you, and I ask that he bless yesterday, today and all the tomorrows to come. Love Dakota G. Stevens Sr.

God's Blessings and Guidance to our daughters Sheila and Char and our grand children too. Dad and Mom Rodriguez

Happy birthday to our uncle Ricky on Jan 12th, we love you! Deanna, Joey, Charla, George Hall. Alauna, Gracie, Anthony Oskaboose.

Happy birthday to our bro on Jan 12th, thirty-what!!! Happy birthday love your Seesters Karen & Michelle.

Happy birthday to our Aunt Carolyn F. in January. Thanks for being there 4-us, we love you! Michelle, Gracie, Alauna, Anthony.

Happy birthday to Grammies "Snapper" Damian Sawmick on Jan 20th. Love you Damian!

Happy Birthday to my sissie Lena Smith on Jan 19th. Love and take care, Christine.

Happy Birthday "To You-Ya Hound" Martin E. Shananaquet on Jan 19th. Can Ya count that high? Love and take care, Christine.

Snowshoe walks every Saturday in Jan and Feb 2007 at the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, meet at the Visitor Center 1:00 pm. Ranger guided.

Trail Day, Free Cross-country skiing at Crystal Mountain. Advanced registration required: call 1-800-968-7686, extension 4000 - Jan 6th

Happy 37th Wedding Anniversary to my husband, Jim Ptak, on December 27. All My Love, Gloria

Becky Woods, Happy Birthday from your cousin Josh Wilson

Happy Late Birthday to my oldest brother Bryan. Heard you took a Big Trip! Wished I could have been there. Stay out of trouble, Josh

Happy 19th Birthday to Wendi McGrath on Jan. 17th, Love Mom, Dad and crew.

Happy 14th Birthday to Tony McGrath on Jan. 23rd. Love you, Mom Dad and crew.

I Love you too Dad. Stay Strong! Your Birthday's right around the corner. Love Josh

"To Myself" – Big 2-0 on the 15th. Maybe I'll get parole in 08. No parole for now but I hold my head high! Josh

To All January Birthday Capricorns, the Best of the Best. Josh Wilson

Happy Birthday to my Honey, I Love U Soooo much Nigonaquet Love Auntie Kim

Here we are at 2007. Let's pull together, grow stronger and older in wisdom. The Rodriguez's

Happy Birthday Cuzin, Love the Wild Kids, Aanzhenii, Garrett, Gavyn, and Gijigo

Auntie Aud Happy Birthday to U, Love the Wild Kids Aanzhenii, Garrett, Gavyn, and Gijigo

Happy sweet sixteen to our Boolyn, Love U lots Kim, Aanzhenii, Garrett, Gavyn, and Gijigo

Hi to Winslow and Sue Warrington. The Rodreguez's

Lean back big wend happy birthday from all of us Kim, Aanzhenii, Garrett, Gavyn, and Gijigo

Chey Happy Birthday Love Kim and the kids

Happy New Year to my Love June I Love U Always and Forever Kimberlee

Phyllis Wanageshik and her family want to wish everyone a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year. We hope all your dreams come true! Be safe, healthy and believe in yourself! Wanageshik's (Tanya, Francis, Charlie D., and Phyllis!!

Happy Birthday to my Favorite Daughter Shelly!! Love ya! From Mom and Leona

A big 14th Birthday wish goes out to my son Adam Kitchen on the 1st. yesterday you were whining like a baby, but now, 14, so quit growing and stay my little boy. What am I saying, you're still whining, Ha-Ha!!! Gotcha!!! Love, your Mom, Dad, Brendan, Cameron, and Evan

Happy 8th Birthday to my niece Jillian Avis on the 10th!! Love, the Kitchen Tribe

Happy Birthday to my son Greg Antoine Jan 13th, love Dad & Linda.



A very belated "Happy Birthday" to Marji Petoskey, our grand daughter, you turned "1" on November 1, 2006. You are a Ray of Sunshine in our lives, you are so special to us all, love Grandma & Grandpa Ptak & family.

Happy Birthday to Andrea Wilson Emery on the 16th , Jimmy JoeJack on the 11th, and Bo-dene on the 24th! God bless you all and many more!!!!! Lots of Love, Auntie Joyce, Al, Jord, Shod and Dougie

Happy Birthday to Uncle Al, on the 28th. God bless you and keep you. You're in his care always! Luv ya, your nieces and nephews, and Moe the Cat down on Indian Road, Joyce, Al and kiddies.

Congratulations, Jimmy and Janelle (welcome to the family)!, on your wedding, January 6th. May God bless you and surround you with his love and guidance in all that you do. We love you both, Auntie Joyce, Allen, Jordan, Shod and Dougie.

Always be grateful to the Southern Breeze to bring the Eagle to the North. Rodriguez

Happy Birthday Jake Pino on the 28th, much happiness in this new year. Mikki

Happy Birthday to niece Shelly G (Jan 26th) and nephew Jimmy C (Jan 31). Aunt Mikki

Happy Birthday "Mosie", Jan 24, Love Your Mom. I'll always be here for you.

EDC 2nd Annual FOOD DRIVE

We finished our annual drive. We had great participation. The food went to The Methodist Church in Suttons Bay, The Kewadin Church, and the Father Fred Organization

AN VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU GOES OUT TO
AL AND JAMEY - EAGLES RIDGE RECEIVING

Gift	Winner
1. Pass book	Tina Chapman
2. Pass book	Jim Gaskin
3. Pass book	Michelle Shaw
4. Pass book	Mr. & Mrs. Dan Mahaney
5. Pass book	Steph Miller
6. Pass book	Jennifer Rommell
7. Pass book	Gaskin (Security)
8. Pass book	Chad TwoCrow
9. Pass book	Diane Brigham
10. Pass book	Pam Thompson
11. $20.00 Bingo Pass	Bill Corey
12. $13.00 Bingo Pass	Lynn Palmer
13. $16.00 Bingo Pass	Ruth Anderson
14. $8.00 Bingo Pass	Ron Willis
15. $10.00 Bingo Pass	Lara Scenz
16. Change Sorter	Mary Schaub
17. Travel Bag	Sherry Purkiss
18. Travel Bag	Bonnie Jackson
19. Dinner at TCC	Jesse James
20. Dinner at TCC	Roger Derosia
21. Sweater (Blue)	Polly Higgins
22. Sweater (Green)	Jill Elise
23. Gift Basket from Hansens	Loretta Forbes
24. $40.00 Gift Certificate to Silvertree	Rachel Green
25. Gift Box from MI Peddler	Gail Manzano
26. Dinner & Play tickets from GTR& Spa	Kathy Klingelsmith
27. Two Nights stay at GTR&Spa	Karen Magee
28. Pistons tickets	Sheph Harrington
29. Daniel Ramirez picture	Lee Ann Langworthy

Nokomis Learning Center

A Native American Cultural Center
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Tel.: 517.349.5777 Fax: 517.349.8560

Gender Diversity

in Our Great Lakes Native Communities

January	No Lecture
February 6th	**Susan Sleeper-Smith - *Indian Women in the Great Lakes Fur Trade* -** 7pm
March 6th	**Shannon Martin - Two-Spirit Anishinaabekwe** **Topic TBA -** 7pm
April 3rd	**Heather Howard - *Anishinaabekweg in the Meeting Place: Native Women Building Community in Toronto***
May 1st	**Michael Witgen - Assistant Professor, American Culture and History, University of Michigan, topic TBA**
June 5th	**Wenona Singel – Assistant Professor, MSU College of Law, topic TBA**

Nolomis Center Lecture Series

The 2006-2007 Lecture Series on Gender Diversity in Great Lakes Native Communities is funded in part by a grant from the Arcus Foundation.





10 Year Milestone
Two Group Photos

Note: Not all staff were present for the photographs. A complete list of names can be found in the article on the opposite page.







GRAND TRAVERSE
RESORT & CASINOS

2006 ANNUAL EMPLOYEE MILESTONE BANQUET

Grand Traverse Resort & Spa Michigan Ballroom

Honoring 5, 10, 15, and 20 Year Employees

November 30, 2006



Carol Gage 20 Years of Service

Employee's 'Years of Service' Honored at Dinner

On Thursday, November 30, 2006, the Economic Development Corporation/ Grand Traverse Resort & Casinos honored a total of 98 employees during their annual Milestone Dinner held at the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa.

Our guest of honor was Mrs. Carol Gage, an Assistant Manager in the Cage Department, the sole ***20 year employee***.

Also honored were eight ***15-year employees***, David Avis (Surveillance), Alvin Ance (Transportation), Jesse Ward (Bar), Veronica Wonegeshik (Guest Services), Joel Henry, Timothy Toms and David Ufer (Table Games), and John Kukla, Shift Manager. The 10 and 5-year employees honored are listed below.

The evening started with a prayer offered by Council/Board Member George Bennett followed by a buffet dinner. It then progressed into fun and laughter as host and emcee, David Avis, LSC employee, turned the tides and roasted some select management staff. David kept the evening going during the presentation of awards by offering humorous tidbits of information about staff members, listing the top ten slogans that have been rejected at GTR&C, and throwing out trivia questions for the audience to answer all in the context of the evening's theme, Dinner and a Movie. Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum, Ron Olson, CEO, and Rich Bailey, VP/GM of Turtle Creek Casino, and Kevin Lien, GM of the Leelanau Sands Casino, spoke of their thanks to the crowd for all that the entity had become through the help of its employees and the upcoming team effort needed for the new Turtle Creek Casino under construction.



David Avis - Master of Ceremonies

A big thank you goes out to Ellen Peek, HR Manager at Turtle Creek Casino, as well as her assistant, Niki Begley, for all of their efforts in helping coordinate this event as well as to David Avis for stepping up and providing the entertainment.

Ten-year employees are Eugene Omar, Melvin Schaub, Timothy Shields, Matthew Ackley, Linda Pryor, Lisa Shooks, John John, Linda Sharp, Pat Zielinski, Charlotte Zemsta, Susan Naeyaert, Judy Pelton, Cindy Riegler, David Akers, Gerald Harter, Joyce Wright, Jim Gaskin, Jacqueline Gordon, Steven Hawley, Lonnie Schaub, Steve Antoine, Julie Gunning, Gary Kiernan, Vicki Wakefield, John Allen, John Fucik, Carolyn Allison, Robert Johnson, Samuel Maddix, and Bryan Smith.

Five-year employees are Helen Chippewa, Sara Anne Anderson, Sara Brown, Amrena Kitchen, Jennifer Rodabaugh, Louis James Gates, Ellen Fink, David Kozlowski, Crystal Keillor, Dawn Cyr, Daniel Wilson, Elizabeth Nordby, Thomas Clement, Jenny Courtade, Benjamin Mitchell, Melony Walmsley, James Erickson, Allen Johnson, Martha Acker, Tina Chapman, Ba McCleod Aster, Beverly Schlaff, Virginia, Ramos, Theresa Chesebro, Laura Prevo, Kathryn Demeyere, Michelle Gilman, Karen Gremillion, Debora Larr, Brooke Purkiss, Frederick Shrimpton, Lori Sparks, Rosemary Eichenberg, Stephanie Harrington, Jody Schneider, Kenneth Brown, Martha Chwastek, Sid Long, David Szymchack, George Walters, Beverly Wells, Michael Braje, David Hall, Linda Ingersoll, Christopher Jorns, John Meadows, Douglas Middleton, Paul Boyle, Stephanie Murden, Rachel Ramirez, Madonna Skellenger, Juan Morales Aguayo, David Charles Atchison, Jody Bissland, Elizabeth Horn, Katrina Marie Kitter, Karla Morrill, Donna Patton, Billie Jo Rosted.

Congratulations to all of you!























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Leelanau Sands Employees Recognized For Their Creative Christmas Tree Decorating

1st Place - LSC Management & Table Games

2nd Place - Guest Services/Players Club & Maintenance/Housekeeping

3rd Place - Double Eagle Resturant

Honorable Mention - Entertainment & Bingo

Thank You Dan Hughes and the entire LSC Maintenance staff for decorating LSC grounds. We took building decoration 1st place. (Kevin Lien)

A Big Thank You to Judy Raphael and those who helped Judy create a truly magnificent winter wonderland.

3rd place





HONORABLE MENTION

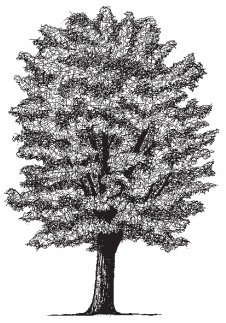


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Warrior Champions
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FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH OF THE "HEART"

Both Valentine's Day and Heart Health.
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GET IT DONE!
(Clinic Info Pages 37+)

Election Committee to Certify Jan. 25th Election Results

Preliminary Tally Ranks Rebecca Woods as leader.
See Page 5 for Tally

"We must seize the moment to point out these shortcomings of injustices and unfairness in the federal funding system that hasn't done the job."

Exerpt from Chairman Kewaygoshkum's testimony to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services.... (read all on page 13)



Welcome Kris Petoskey
Our New Environmental Stewardship Director. Your NRD office building is located on M22, Peshawbestown.
534-7259

ELDER EMERGENCY

HOME REPAIR

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Tanya S. Wanageshik, newly employed assistant/paralegal with the Tribe's Prosecuting Attorney (read her bio page 48)

Mino - Bimaadziwewok - Kwewok

Women Living a Good Life!
Women's Retreat page 40

Mr. Ron Anderson
New Gaming Commissioner

MARCH / APRIL DEADLINE - Starting in March, the GTB News staff will require your financial support for publishing Personal Announcements in the April issue. A charge of $3.00 for up to 40 words will be our ad rate. $3.00 will also be charged for a photo with small caption. Your support is much appreciated. I hope this won't be too much of an inconvenience. The payment will be accepted at the GTB Gov. Accounting Office, please ask for Edmund Squires for assistance.

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February Family Language Class Schedule

Benzie Satellite
from 5:30 to 6:30
Feb 07 & Feb 21

Charlevoix Satellite
from 5:30 to 6:30
Feb 13 & Feb 27

Traverse City Satellite
from 5:30 to 6:30
Feb 14 & Feb 38

Leelanau
from 5:30 to 6:30
Feb 06 & Feb 20
Heritage Library

Meal will be provided. Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, children; learn to talk with one another in Anishinaabemowin.

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Turtle Creek Casino and Hotel Project

- Construction Work Available -

GTB TRIBAL MEMBERS

After many years of planning, the new Turtle Creek Casino and Hotel project is finally under way. Now that the construction work has started, there will be opportunities for Tribal Members to help build our new facility. The number of positions available will depend on timing, the amount of construction taking place, and the sub-contractors hired – ***limited number of positions available.***

The positions available will be temporary, depending on the type of work to be done. Sub-contractors may hire Tribal Members directly, and/or our Construction Manager (PCL) may hire Tribal Members as work becomes available.

If you are interested (or you know anyone) in construction work, please refer to the following procedures:

1. Send a resume to the GTB/EDC Human Resources Department, with current contact information (to get in touch with you). We would like to know what experience you have and what areas of construction you are interested in.
   GTB Human Resources Department
   2605 N. West Bayshore Dr.
   Peshawbestown, Michigan 49682
   (Re: TCC Construction Employment)
2. Fill out an employment application from the Human Resources Department.
   Contact: Melony Walmsley, Recruiter . . (231) 534-7002

If you have any questions, please contact:
Steve Feringa, A.I.A. – GTB/EDC Corporate Architect at (231) 534-8410, or e-mail at (steve.feringa@gtbindians.com).

MIIGWETCH!

CenturyTel offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands

CenturyTel is energizing its efforts to inform residents of two assistance programs that provide discounts on initial telephone installation and basic monthly telephone service to qualifying low-income consumers. Link-Up helps these consumers pay the initial costs of getting telephone service. Lifeline provides certain discounts on monthly service for qualified subscribers.

Lifeline and Link-Up are available to qualifying consumers in every U.S. state (territory and commonwealth). Qualifications for participation vary by state. States with their own programs have their own criteria. In states that rely solely on the federal program, the subscriber must participate in one of the following programs: Medicaid, food stamps, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Federal Public Housing Assistance or the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Head Start, the National School Lunch Program's Free Lunch Program, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) or if the Household annual gross income is at or below 135% of the federal poverty level.

The amount of the discounts also varies by state. Link-Up helps qualified low-income consumers to connect to the telephone network. This federal program offsets 1/2 of the initial hook-up fee, up to $30, for qualified households.

Residents of American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may qualify for an additional $25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and up to $70 of expanded Link-Up support beyond current levels. An individual living on tribal lands may also qualify for Lifeline and Link-Up discounts if he or she participates in one of the above programs or one of the following federal programs: Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance or Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance to Needy Families.

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Legal Notice

GTB Legal Department

Dear Tribal Members,

Under 18 GTBC § 1605(k) the Tribal Council declared all incarcerated tribal members legally incompetent for the purpose of distributing per capita funds. The Tribal Council, consistent with the provisions of 18 GTBC §§ 1610 and 1614, has held the per capita funds of incarcerated tribal members until an application for distribution was filed by the prisoner in GTB Tribal Court. The Tribal Council has repealed 18 GTBC § 1605(k) and the newly adopted policy will become effective when the Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior approves the change in the Revenue Allocation Ordinance (RAO) or within 60 days, whichever date comes first. After the Secretary approves the amendment, per capita distributions will be sent directly to the facility where the member is incarcerated or to whomever the incarcerated tribal member designates to receive their per capita distribution. If you have any questions regarding this new policy, please contact the GTB Legal Department at (231) 534-7601.

Call Out To Title VII Indian Education Directors

The Grand Traverse Band News would like to feature Native American Student Achievement in our publication. Because GTB direct services are provided to families living throughout the 6 counties of Antrim, Grand Traverse, Manistee, Leelanau, Benzonia and Charlevoix our empasis begins with our service delivery area. Please contact the editor, Dave Spinniken, to immediately create a line of communication with the GTB NEWS. With your involvement and the support of the academic staff of your school we hope to profile the achievements of your Native American students and support groups. Please contact us with your suggestions.
1-866-534-7750 ask for extension 7366 (Dave Spinniken) or 7008 (George Antoine)

Parents of Native American Students and Parent Committees

I would like to ask for your help in spotlighting the achievements of your children especially Grand Traverse Band members. The tribal government staff would like to recognize the activities of students by sharing their accomplishments in the GTB NEWS publication. Believing that leadership skills are developed through experiences including Academic success, School attendance, Sports participation, Art, Music and Cultual/Social activities are examples we would like to highlight. Contact your schools Title VII director, George Antoine or Dave Spinniken. Together we can bring this off.
MeeGwetch, Scoop

Internship Opportunity
Information Technology

The IT Internship position is a 2-year program available to Grand Traverse Band members. The Intern will work under direct supervision and be introduced to all areas of Information Technology.

Minimum Requirements:
Candidates must be at least 18 years of age, and possess a High School Diploma or GED. No experience is necessary, only a strong desire to learn, a team oriented approach, and a serious interest in the position.

Essential Duties:

- Study, observe, assist and learn a variety of task in all areas of IT
- Work productively and professionally with various employees in IT and company
- Maintain confidentiality at all times
- Document accomplishments and learned procedures/processes for purpose of self-progress reports
- Ability to work a flexible schedule to include weekends when required
- Attend additional educational courses in Information Technology throughout internship period (courses/training to be approved by IT Manager)
- Any other duties as assigned by the IT Manager

This position does not guarantee continued employment with the GTB IT Department. Upon completion of program, the Intern is welcome to apply to openings within the department, at which time the Intern's experience will be given strong consideration. Interns who successfully complete the 2 - year program will receive certificates. Letters of recommendation will be provided to interns for positions outside the company if necessary.

Application Deadline: February 28, 2007
Proposed Internship Start Date: Mid - Late March 07
Application Procedure:

Candidates for the Intern position must submit a resume and prepare a letter of interest to be eligible to apply. The letter will explain, in detail, the applicant's interest in the position and the goals they hope to achieve. The letter and resume will be used to select the most suitable candidate for the program. Further information such as letters of recommendation and/or work references may be required. Incomplete applications will not be accepted. Candidates must be able to pass a background investigation and a drug urinalysis as a condition of employment.

Please send resume and letter of interest, or apply in person to:

GTB Employment Center
2601 NW Bayshore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
Or e-mail to: melony.walmsley@gtbindians.com

6207 Council Travel – (Closed) December 2006 FY07

Date	Destin	Council Attendee	Total Amount **	Reason
December 6-8, 2006	San Francisco, CA	DB	I.H.S. Reimbursement	Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee Meeting
Total Travel (Closed) December 2006			**$0.00**	

**Includes Rooms, Airfare, Mileage, Car Rental, Per Diem and other allowable expenses .. BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum, GB – George Bennett, DB – Derek Bailey, JCR – Joseph C. Raphael, JC – John Concannon DA – David Arroyo, SW – Sandy Witherspoon

Tribal Manager Update

Dear Tribal members:

Unfortunately, the Health Administrator Soumit Pendharkar resigned effective 1/3/2007. In the interim please contact the following key management staff with related questions or concerns. A hiring committee has been formulated to review the Health Administrator job description and prepare for hiring a new Health Administrator within the next 30-60 days. Please contact me directly if you have questions/concerns that you may not be able to get clarification on. Thanks! Sonya

Tribal Manager's office 534-7136
Linda DePetro, Clinic Supervisor 534-7499
Kathy Hassen, CHR's/Diabetes Super 534-7859
Helen Cook, AFS Coordinator 534-7681
Jason Hill, Strongheart 534-7456
Mona Baker, Behav Health Prog Dir 534-7341
Jeanne Harter, Contract Health 534-7202

Un-Certified Election Results

		Preliminary Election Results							
		Vote for Three (3)							
TRIBAL COUNCIL	LEEL	3 MILE	BENZIE MANISTEE	CHARL	ABSENTEE	ABSENTEE HAND COUNT	TOTALS	%	RANK
SANDRA ANDERSON	63	42	10	15	13	0	143	16.44%	4
GEORGE E. BENNETT	63	25	25	9	10	0	132	15.17%	5
JOHN DENNIS CONCANNON	49	32	18	6	9	0	114	13.10%	6
JOSEPH C. "BUDDY" RAPHAEL	76	34	18	3	16	0	147	16.90%	3
CORNELIA A. "CONNIE" TWOCROW	66	42	17	12	22	0	159	18.28%	2
REBECCA WOODS	79	49	25	6	16	0	175	20.11%	1
GAMING COMMISSIONER		Vote for One (1)							
RON ANDERSON	114	43	23	16	21	0	217	100.00%	1
		STATISTICS BY PRECINCT	ELIGIBLE	ACTUAL	% VOTING				
		3 MILE	272	87	31.99%				
		LEELANAU	339	150	44.25%				
		CHARLEVOIX	102	22	21.57%				
		BENZIE MANISTEE	104	42	40.38%				
		ABSENTEE	60	34	56.67%				
		TOTAL PARTICIPATION	877	335	38.20%				

Tribal Council Regular Session

Wednesday, November 15, 2006 - 10:00 A.M.

Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:00 A.M.
A. Roll Call Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett, Treasurer Raphael, Councilor Concannon, Councilor Witherspoon

Secretary Bailey & Councilor Arroyo – on travel for EDC

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda
1. Approval of Agenda

No additions or deletions

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

C. Approval of Minutes
1. Tribal Council Regular Session on October 18, 2006 (Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION ON OCTOBER 18, 2006 (CLOSED)

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

2. Tribal Council Special Session on October 25, 2006 (Open/Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION ON OCTOBER 25, 2006 (OPEN/CLOSED)
MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

D. Acme Township Presentation – Acme Township Officials

Acme Township Supervisor, Bill Kurtz and Township Manager, Sharon Corpe is here to thank Council for the $25,000 they received from the 2% distribution.

E. Elder's Open Forum

F. Review of Written Management Reports
1. Tribal Manager – Sonya Zotigh
2. EDC Report – Ron Olson (Jim McWilliams)
3. Elders Advisory Report – Anna Harwood
4. Executive Assistant to Tribal Council – Gail Manzano
a. Report on Council Motions/Directives/ Resolutions

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Land Into Trust Update – Bill Rastetter

III. NEW BUSINESS

A. Per Capita Distribution – Rick Andrews (Christina Loucks)
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1735

The per capita payment for December, 2006 will be $3,505.64 per member. There are 3,997 members.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1735 IN THE AMOUNT OF $3,505.64 PER MEMBER FOR A TOTAL DISTRIBUTION OF $14,012,043.08

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

MOTION TO MAIL PER CAPITA CHECKS ON NOVEMBER 22, 2006

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

The Chairman announced that the Council has been working hard closely watching the spending and if they had not the per capita would have been less.
Council took a break at this time.

B. Air Quality Program Grant – Andy Knott
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1717
This is to request approval to renew this grant.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1717; AIR QUALITY PROGRAM GRANT

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

C. EPA Phase I Certification of GTB NRD Staff – Bill Rastetter
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1730

This to request certification of Andy Knott and Tom Callison to perform Phase One environmental site assessments.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1730; CERTIFYING THAT GTB NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEE'S ANDY KNOTT AND TOM CALLISON ARE CERTIFIED TO PERFORM PHASE ONE ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENT PURSUANT TO 40 CFR PART 312

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

D. Updated GTB Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) – Robert Kalbfleisch
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1732

Rob is asking for approval of this resolution to request the BIA to update the transportation improvement plan.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1732; GTB TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP)

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

E. Residential Lot Transfer-D. Corey & R. Gunderson – Robert Kalbfleisch
This is a request to transfer Lot #15 of GTB Parcel #24 from David Corey to Roger Gunderson.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE TRANSFER OF RESIDENTIAL LOT #15 OF GTB PARCEL 24, LOCATED IN SECTION 2 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BENZONIA, COUNTY OF BENZIE, FROM DAVID COREY TO ROGER GUNDERSON

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

F. BIA Lease (R. Gunderson) – Robert Kalbfleisch

1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1733

This resolution is requesting the Secretary of the Interior to approve a BIA residential lease for Roger Gunderson.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1733

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

G. Vision Service Plan Renewal (VSP) – Kathy Andrews

The current plan will expire on January 1.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE THREE YEAR CONTRACT FOR VSP

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

H. Permission to Solicit Donations From Vendors – Vice Chair Bennett/Steve Feringa

This is a request to solicit donations from GTB vendors, mainly EDC vendors, for the Suttons Bay High School 'Field of Dreams' committee.

MOTION TO TABLE THIS AGENDA ITEM

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

I. Approval of Contract With George Weeks – John F. Petoskey, General Counsel

1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1734

This resolution is to get Council approval to start negotiating with Mr. Weeks to do Volume II of Mem-ka-weh – The History of GTB.

MOTION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #06-24.1734

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

J. Approval for 30-Day Posting: Resolution #06-24.1729 – Amendment to Children's Code, 10 GTBC Chapter 1, Section 120 (i) – John F. Petoskey, General Counsel

The amendment to the children's code would clarify for tribal court and the tribe's social service that certain language has to be in the initial order to qualify for Title IV-E funds.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE 30-DAY POSTING OF RESOLUTION #06-24.1729; AMENDMENT TO CHILDREN'S CODE

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

IV. OPEN FORUM

A. Open Forum For Grand Traverse Band Members

V. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

VI. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

VII. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

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Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant to Tribal Council

CERTIFICATION

As Secretary of The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians Tribal Council, I hereby certify that the foregoing **Tribal Council Regular Session Minutes of November 15, 2006** were Approved and Adopted by the Tribal Council at a **Special Session** held in Peshawbestown, Michigan on the 29th Day of November 2006



Tribal Council Special Session

Tuesday, November 29, 2006 - 10 A.M.

Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:02 A.M.

A. Roll Call: Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Bailey, Councilor Witherspoon, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Concannon
QUORUM PRESENT

B. Approval of Agenda

Additions – II. NEW BUSINESS Q. Elder's Van Purchase and Add A New Position (Elder's/Culture Program Director – Pat Putney

One item in III. CLOSED SESSION B. Legal – John F. Petoskey

Deletions – II. NEW BUSINESS I. GTB Bidding Code – Rick Andrews

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

II. NEW BUSINESS

A. NIHSDA Indian Advocacy Fund – Joyce McClellan
The National Indian Head Start Director's Association has a fund used to support advocacy for American Indian/Alaska Native programs.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE $264 TO BE ALLOCATED FROM THE CONTINGENCY FUND TO HELP THE HEADSTART PROGRAM

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

B. SAMHSA Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant – (SPF-SIG) –
Monica Raphael, Project Director (by Sonya Zotigh, Tribal Manager)
The grant requires Council to officially make appointments to the advisory committee.

MOTION TO APPOINT MONICA RAPHAEL AS PROJECT DIRECTOR AND LYNN BREER AS REPRESENTATIVE TO CO-CHAIR THE GTB SPF ADVISORY COUNCIL
MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

C. U.S. Department of Health & Human Services Nursing Workforce Diversity Grant Application – Soumit Pendharkar (by Sonya Zotigh & Katrina Smith)
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1731
This is a three-year grant in partnership with NMC, for up to $400,000.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1731

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

D. Comprehensive Approach to Sex Offender Management Planning – Captain Chris Bailey
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1737
This is to apply for a grant through the Department of Justice.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1737

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

E. BIA Self-Governance 2006 Reallocation for Close-Out – Donna Swallows, Senior Accountant
Donna is requesting approval for the reallocation of the BIA Compact funds based on actual revenue and expenditures.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE ALLOCATION OF THE BIA COMPACT FUNDS BASED ON THE ACTUAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

F. IHS Self-Governance 2006 Reallocation for Close-Out – Donna Swallows, Senior Accountant
This is a request to approve reallocation of the IHS Compact funds based on actual revenue and expenditures.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE REALLOCATION OF THE IHS COMPACT FUNDS BASED ON THE ACTUAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR 2006

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

G. CORA Request to Restore FY07 Cuts – Suzanne McSawby
CORA is requesting cuts in the amount of $131 to FY07 be restored.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE CORA REQUEST THAT THE CUTS BE RESTORED FOR FISCAL YEAR 2007

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

H. FY 2006 RAO Closeout – Rick Andrews
Rick is requesting approval of the budget amount and carryover.

MOTION TO ACCEPT THE REALLOCATION OF FY 2006 25% REVENUE ALLOCATION ORDINANCE FUNDING AMONG VARIOUS PROGRAMS AS OUTLINED IN THE ATTACHED WORKSHEET TO CLOSE OUT PROGRAMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2006

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

I. GTB Bidding Code – Rick Andrews (**deleted)**

J. Hazardous Energy Control & Lockout Program – Rick Cole
Adoption of this Department of Labor hazardous energy control program will allow Rick to start working with various departments on planning for this program and adding it to their FY 2008 budgets.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE HAZARDOUS ENERGY CONTROL AND LOCKOUT PROGRAM

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

K. Blood Borne Pathogens-Exposure Control Standard – Rick Cole

This is a similar program to the previous item.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE BLOOD BORNE PATHOGENS-EXPOSURE CONTROL STANDARD

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

L. Excess Properties Recommendations – Robert Kalbfleisch

MOTION TO TABLE THE EXCESS PROPERTY RECOMMENDATIONS AND HAVE ROB FOLLOW THROUGH WITH RECOMMENDATIONS FROM COUNCIL AND COME BACK TO THE NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

M. High Point Golf Course Development – Joe Huhn & Jon Anderson

MOTION TO TABLE THIS ITEM

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

N. Septage Receiving at Peshawbestown SBR Plant – Joe Huhn & Jon Anderson

The Chairman asked Joe and Jon to look into this to see if it might be beneficial to the program to accept waste from local haulers.

MOTION TO TRY FOR A THIRTY (30) DAY DEMONSTRATION; JOE WILL BRING RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUNCIL AFTER THAT

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

O. I.T.C. Sanitarian Contract-FY 07 – Soumit Pendharkar, Health Administrator (by Donna Swallows, Senior Accountant)

This is to approve the Inter-Tribal Council Sanitarian Services contract for FY07 for $15,000 and waive the 3 bid requirement for contracts.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE I.T.C. SANITARIAN CONTRACT FOR FY 2007

Councilor Arroyo Steps Out – 11.08am

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

Councilor Arroyo Returns – 11.10am

P. Personnel Policy Clarification – Eileen Smith & Sonya Zotigh

MOTION TO APPROVE PERSONNEL POLICY CLARIFICATIONS FOR 704; 303; 408; 601; 704 THE CLARIFICATION WILL BE 'ANY GOVERNMENT' CHANGED TO 'ANY TRIBAL GOVERNMENT'; ALSO 208 IS INCLUDED IN THIS MOTION

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Q. Elder's Van Purchase and Add a New Position (Elder's/Culture Program Director) – Pat Putney (by Sonya Zotigh & Duane Burfield)

The request is to purchase 5 Ford Freestyle 8 passenger minivans for the elder's use.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF FIVE (5) FORD FREESTAR MINIVANS IN THE AMOUNT OF $91,500; THIS WILL COME FROM THE TRIBAL COUNCIL CONTINGENCY LINE ITEM AND TRANSFER TO 7301

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

III. CLOSED SESSION
MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

IV. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

V. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

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Tribal Council Special Session

Monday, December 11, 2006 - 10 A.M.

Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:04 A.M.
A. Roll Call: Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett, Treasurer Raphael, Councilor Witherspoon, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Concannon
Secretary Bailey – absent

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Approval of Agenda

Additions – B.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED, MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY) ***Motion Carries***

II. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY)
Motion Carries

III. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION, MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY) ***Motion Carries***

IV. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN, MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
5-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 1-ABSENT (SECRETARY BAILEY) ***Motion Carries***

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Tribal Council Special Session

Wednesday, December 13, 2006 - 10 A.M.

Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:03 A.M.
A. Roll Call : Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Bailey, Councilor Witherspoon, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Concannon

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Approval of Agenda

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED, MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

II. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION, MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

III. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION, MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

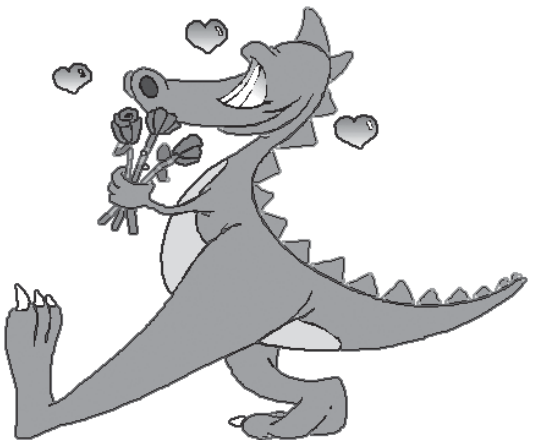
IV. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN, MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

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6207 Meetings December 2006 FY07

TC SS	2
TC RS	1
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	1
Elder Advisory	1
EDC Roundtable	1
TC Roundtable	1
Tribal Ct Meeting	
Natural Resources Mtg	1
Work Sessions	1
Meetings/Events @ GTR/S	3
CORA/GLRC/Inland Treaty	1
Tribal Council In-Service	
Goldman Sachs	
Meetings @ EDC (excluding EDCRS/EDCSS)	
Approx. Mtgs. December 2006 FY07	**14**

Tribal Council Regular Session

Wednesday, December 20, 2006 - 10:00 A.M.

Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:02 A.M.
A. Roll Call; Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Bailey, Councilor Concannon Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Witherspoon

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda
1. Approval of Agenda

Deletions:
III. NEW BUSINESS –
A. Indian Alcohol & Substance Abuse Program – Soumit Pendharkar
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1741
G. Back Up Generator For Elder's Complex – Tara Bailey, GTB Housing Dept.
H. Permission to Solicit Donations From Vendors – Vice Chair Bennett/Steve Feringa
J. High Point Golf Course Development – Joe Huhn
K. GTB Bidding Code – Rick Andrews

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED; MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

C. Approval of Minutes
1. Tribal Council Regular Session on November 15, 2006 (Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION ON NOVEMBER 15, 2006 (OPEN/CLOSED); MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 1-ABSTAIN (SECRETARY BAILEY); 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

2. Tribal Council Special Session on November 29, 2006 (Open/Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION ON NOVEMBER 29, 2006 (OPEN/CLOSED);
MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

3. Tribal Council Special Session on December 11, 2006 (Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION ON DECEMBER 11, 2006 (CLOSED)

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 1-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

4. Tribal Council Special Session on December 13, 2006 (Closed)

Councilor Witherspoon requested this item be moved to Closed Session for discussion.

MOTION TO MOVE TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION MINUTES OF DECEMBER 13, 2006 TO CLOSED SESSION FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION BEFORE APPROVAL; MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

D. Elder's Open Forum

E. Review of Written Management Reports

1. Tribal Manager – Sonya Zotigh

2. EDC Report – Ron Olson (by Jim McWilliams)

3. Elders Advisory Report – Anna Harwood.

4. Natural Resources & Environmental Committee Report – Councilor Concannon, Committee Chair

5. Executive Assistant to Tribal Council – Gail Manzano
a. Report on Council Motions/Directives/ Resolutions for TCRS-November 15, 2006; TCSS-November 29, 2006; TCSS-December 11, 2006 & TCSS-December 13, 2006

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Land Into Trust Update – Bill Rastetter

III. NEW BUSINESS

A. Indian Alcohol & Substance Abuse Program – Soumit Pendharkar (Deleted)
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1741

B. Fire Prevention and Safety Grant – Randy Stites
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1739

This grant is from the Department of Homeland Security that will be used to hire a full-time public education person.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1739; THE FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY GRANT; MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON; 6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

C. Annual Wildfire Mobilization Plan – Randy Stites, Fire Chief

This is the annual renewal due by January 1 of each year to the Bureau of Indian Affairs

MOTION TO APPROVE THE ANNUAL WILDFIRE MOBILIZATION PLAN; MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

D. Stipend Agreement Amendment – Randy Stites

This is a request to approve an amendment to pay a stipend to responders by response rather than an on-call/stand-by amount.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE STIPEND AGREEMENT AMENDMENT; MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

E. Residential Lot Assignment-D. Kilbourne – Robert Kalbfleisch

Rob is looking for approval by motion to transfer lot #6 of GTB Parcel #25 to Debra Kilbourne.

MOTION TO ASSIGN RESIDENTIAL LOT #6 OF GTB PARCEL #25, LOCATED IN SUTTONS BAY TOWNSHIP OF LEELANAU COUNTY TO DEBRA KILBOURNE; MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

F. Transfer of IHBG FY2006-Modernization Funds to Housing Services – Boys & Girls Club – Tara Bailey

This is a request to move $150,000 into a separate program within housing to serve the Boys & Girls Club to be located at the Strongheart

MOTION TO APPROVE THE TRANSFER OF IHBG FUNDS FOR 2006 MODERNIZATION FUNDS TO HOUSING SERVICES FOR THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB; MOTION MADE BY

SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

G. Back-Up Generator For Elder's Complex – Tara Bailey, GTB Housing Dept. (Deleted)

H. Permission to Solicit Donations From Vendors – Vice Chair Bennett/Steve Feringa (Deleted)

I. Excess Properties Recommendations – Robert Kalbfleisch

Rob has talked to a realtor about selling properties, she'll do a market analysis.

J. High Point Golf Course Development – Joe Huhn (Deleted)

K. GTB Bidding Code – Rick Andrews (Deleted)

IV. OPEN FORUM

A. Open Forum For Grand Traverse Band Members

V. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION, MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

VI. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION, MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

VII. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN, MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

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Tribal Council Support Monthly Report December 2006 FYO7

Program Numbers – 6207/6207-10/1201-02

Baseline Measures Attached
Staffing Updates for December 2006:
No Updates
Project Status/Events of Note:
Government Offices Closed for Holiday December 25/26 & January 1/2

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

December 4
- EDC Round Table

December 5
- EDC Special Session held at Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

December 6-8
- Secretary Bailey travels to San Francisco, CA to attend Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee Meeting

December 11
- Tribal Council Round Table
- Tribal Council Special Session

December 12
- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meeting

December 13
- Tribal Council Special Session
- WS/with Counsel John Petoskey re: Tribal License Plates

December 14
- CORA Meeting and Holiday Luncheon at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

December 15
- Holiday Social for Governmental Staff held in Tribal Council Chambers

December 18
- EDC Regular Session

December 20
- Tribal Council Regular Session

December 21
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum attends Traverse City Executive Group Luncheon at Munson Medical Center
- Council attends Walsh Bishop Meeting at the GTR/Spa

December 25 & 26
- Governmental Offices Closed for Christmas Holiday

December 27
- Tribal Council Special Session Canceled

Do You Need A Notary?

The following GTB Staff are certified as notary.

Carol J. Foster, GTB Housing Adm. Assistant
(231) 534-7801

Cindy Fricke, Public Safety Department
Victim Advocate
Notarized in Grand Traverse County
(231) 534-7525

Jo Keusch, Membership Coordinator
(231) 534-7670

Lena Smith, Membership Assistant
(231) 534-7105

Roxanne McSauby, Membership Research Specialist
(231) 534-7940

Nicole Anderson, Regulatory, Background
Notarized in Leelanau County
Location; Lower Level Medicine Lodge
(231) 534-7566

Mary J. Shomin, Legal Department
(231) 534-7601

Joyce Wilson, Higher Ed Specialist
3 Mile Tribal Offices
534-7760



Testimony of Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum
To
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Indian Health Service
Co-sponsor - Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes

February 7-8, 2007
Radisson Inn and Conference Center
Green Bay, WI

Thank you for this opportunity to contribute the views of myself and our Tribal Council as we debate the budgetary process for the 2007 Midwest Budget Consultation Session. As a member of the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes and Tribal Chairman, I am pleased to provide this testimony to help shape the 2007 Budget of the Indian Health Service and the Department of Health and Human Services. As one of the 562 Indian Tribes and the 17th Self Governance Tribe of the Nation, our ability to continue to successfully administer federal programs is largely impacted by the work that we come here to discuss. This consultation process must not continue on the same path of being one sided. This process must send a message and enable Indian Tribes to inform the executive and legislative branches, in a government-to-government setting to have any degree of success.

We are the Sovereign Indian Nations of the Midwest. Our peoples have resided in this area for many centuries and, as is our custom and tradition, we bring you greetings from our Indian Peoples. We provide this testimony with good thoughts and prayers that our Creator will bless the work of this body and that our work and actions will benefit our Peoples of this Great Nation. We pray that you weigh the many needs of Indian People and render adequate resources to meet the needs as stated in our testimony. Together, we can accomplish a great deal. Divided we no longer are partners for progress.

THE ADMINSITRATION'S 2007 BUDGET

The United States of America has been established on lands that were secured through agreements by treaties with the Aboriginal People of this land. These Treaties, the United States Constitution, over 5000 laws, Presidential Executive Orders, and many Supreme Court decisions is evidence of a unique relationship between Indian Tribes and the U.S. Government. No other group of people in this nation has this relationship. This relationship provides for a trust responsibility owed by the United States to Indian Tribes. Each year the Administration requests funding for the programming that is geared toward meeting the trust responsibility that United States owes to Indian Tribes and its members.

This Administration's proposed budget for FY 2007 is inadequate to meet the immediate needs and the previous unmet needs therefore must provide for a much greater increases in the Indian Health Services Budget. With respect to the modest increases in these proposed 2007 Budgets, our Tribe generally supports all of the increases possible but little has been done to catch-up on the fast escalating costs of health care and the unmet needs from previous shortfalls in Indian Country.

UNMET NEEDS IN INDIAN COUNTRY

In July 2003, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights released a study entitled "A Quiet Crisis" Federal Funding and Unmet Needs in Indian Country. This study on the under funding of Indian Tribes along with the mismanagement of trust funds by the Bureau of Indian Affairs has led to the breakdown of an already poverty stricken class of People here and elsewhere.

Any increase is welcomed but seldom if any allocation by the Congress or Administration is based on need. It is based on a broken system that has not been corrected for over 50 years or more. The system of the Bureau of Census has compounded the situation by continuing the under counting of Indian Tribes by 12.2% in FY-2000. This fact and other under funding annual budgets has caused immeasurable harm to Tribal Governments in carrying out our mandates. The basis of equal funding and the allocation mechanism has been breached for over a half of the past century and continues, today. Your problem of today is our problem as well and must not continue if we are to make progress together. What happens when a partner breaks a promise? The partnership is weakened and stops to be a partner. Is this the direction we want to go in? What is the remedy? I believe the remedy must and should be through increased funding or a catch-up fund to Indian Tribes. Countless studies have pointed out the disparities of funding on a per capita population basis in the budget of the IHS Bemidji Area based on data provided by the agency itself. These are pointed out to the Congress and Administration but their budget forecasts never catches up.

These funding gaps contribute to an already existing backlog of unmet needs in Tribal government operations and health care for Indian People. For example, the total funding for my Tribe alone receives from the Indian Health Service is only enough to meet only 17% of our health care needs. We have had to find other resources to cover the 83% shortfall. This must not continue. We have come to offer our support to correct this wrong doing and are prepared to confront the Administration and the new Congress by presenting testimony before the appropriate Congressional Committees.

In closing, I'm reminded by a statement from the Great Sioux Chief Sitting Bull who said "My Children will grow up here, and I am looking ahead for their benefit, and the benefit of my children's children too; and even beyond that again to the next Seven Generations."

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MICHIGAN INDIAN ELDERS ASSOCIATION
2006/07 STUDENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM

A student incentive program is being offered by the Michigan Indian Elders Association (M.I.E.A.) to recognize students who achieve all "A's" for a marking period as well as students who achieve perfect attendance for a marking period.

There will be a minimum of $3,000 available to fund this program this year. At $25 per award, there will be 120 winners who will be determined by lottery. Here are the conditions to qualify:

- The student must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the M.I.E.A. constituent tribes/bands.
- The student must be in grades K-12 at a public or private school. (home schooling not eligible)
- A student must be in grades 4-12 to qualify for the straight "A" award. (A-, A, A+)
- For a school system that uses a grading system based on numbers, the equivalent to straight "A's" will be acceptable.
- A student must be in grades K-12 to qualify for the perfect attendance award.
- Perfect attendance means exactly that. A student must be in school or at a school sponsored function each day of the marking period. Excused absences for anything other than a school sponsored/approved function do not constitute perfect attendance.
- The first two marking periods of this 2006/07 school year (or the number of marking periods completed by March 1, 2007 for school systems having something other than four marking periods) will be used to determine the winners for this lottery.

Michigan Indian Elders Association
2006/07 Student Incentive Program
Application Form

Student's Name:		**Age:**	**Grade:**
Address:		**City:**	
State:	**Zip:**	**Phone:**	**Email:**
School Name:		**School Address:**	
School Phone and Fax:		**Principal's Name:**	
Student's Social Security Number:		**All A's** Number of marking periods	**Perfect Attendance** number of marking periods

VERY IMPORTANT - Please attach the following documents to this completed application in order for your student to qualify and be considered:

1. A copy of the student's report card signed by his/her parent and/or a letter from an administrator in his/her school stating the marking periods for which he/she have had all A's or perfect attendance; (note: student must be in grades 4 through 12 to qualify for all A's and K through 12 for perfect attendance)
2. A copy of the student's tribal membership card; (If the student doesn't have a card please include a copy of a parent's tribal card)
3. NOT REQUIRED, however, if a photograph of the student is available which could be used in promotion of the program please enclose with the completed application. Please write the student's name on the back of the picture.

I certify that all the information given is true and correct. I understand that this information is being given for the receipt of funds and the Michigan Indian Elders Association program coordinator may verify the information on the application with my child's school. I further give consent for the use of my child's name and/or likeness for the promotion of this program.

_____ _____
Parent's Signature Date

Please mail the preceding information to: Robert S. Menard, Coordinator, Michigan Indian Elders Association, 1910 North Lake Drive, Ishpeming, MI 49849.

All information Must Be Received by 5:00 p.m. on April 1, 2007 to be eligible for the program.

- A student can qualify for both the perfect attendance and straight "A's" for both marking periods. For example, straight "A's" and perfect attendance for both marking periods would mean four chances to win.
- A parent of the student must complete and sign the Student Incentive Program Application Form in order for the student to qualify for an award.
- A copy of the child's report card signed by the parent or a letter from an administrator of the student's school, must be submitted with the completed application form to verify the achievement of straight "A's" and perfect attendance.

The drawing to determine the winners will be held at the April 2007 meeting of the Michigan Indian Elders Association at Manistee, MI.

VERY IMPORTANT/NECESSARY!!!

The completed application form, a signed report card or verification letter of achievement from a school administrator and copy of student's or parent's tribal identification card must be received at the following address not later than **April 1, 2007**:

Robert S. Menard, President
Michigan Indian Elders Association
1910 North Lake Drive
Ishpeming, MI 49849



Grand Traverse Band Announces 2% Distribution

Peshawbestown, Michigan, January 17, 2007: The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is pleased to announce the distribution of their twice a year 2%gaming revenue allocation to local units of government. Under the terms of the consent decree, settling *Tribes v. Engler* (Case no. 1:90-CV-611, U.S. District Court, Western District Michigan), the Grand Traverse Band agreed to pay 2% of its video gaming revenue to local units of government, as defined in the stipulation, no later than 60 days after October 1st and March 31st of each year. This payment schedule was modified with the consent of the State of Michigan to July 31st and January 31st of each year because the fiscal year of the Grand Traverse Band's gaming operation is calendar-based.

"The test for determining the distribution standards, as outlined in *Tribes v. Engler* are: "Each tribe shall determine which local unit or units of government shall receive payments and the amounts thereof; provided however, the guidelines governing the tribes in making said determinations shall be based upon compensating said local units of government for governmental services provided to the tribes and for impacts associated with the existence and location of the tribal casino in its vicinity; and provided further, however…each local unit of government shall receive no less than an amount equivalent to its share of ad valorem property taxes…" In connection with the elements of the test that relate to "services to the GTB members" from non-governmental organizations, we have implemented a requirement that any request for funding from the 2% revenue only be considered after an endorsement from a local unit of government with taxing authority."

On January 17, 2007, the Tribal Council determined which organizations would receive a portion of the 2% gaming revenues derived from slot machines. Of the 103 applications received, which totaled $3,836,212.82, the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council awarded 57 applicants (see attached list). The total amount available to allocate for this 2% cycle was **$999,829.32.**

It is with great pleasure that the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is able to provide all citizens of northern Michigan with these services that are furnished solely by gaming revenues.

(See attached award list)

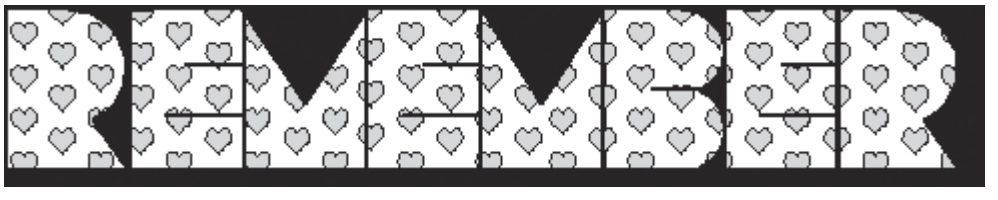
2% Recipient	Amount Awarded
Addiction Treatment Services / Funding to update computer software for clinical and administrative users to increase efficiency and improve services to customers.	$ 10,000.00
Alba School / Funding to help the school district upgrade existing old and outdated technology equipment.	$ 15,000.00
American Red Cross of NW MI / Funding for the delivery of all local services provided in Northwest Michigan, encompassing disaster relief, education, training, planning & response, health & safety education, armed forces and blood service.	$ 30,000.00
Beaver Island Community Development Corporation / Funding for Phase 1 construction of a six unit supportive housing development for seniors and disabled adults.	$ 15,000.00
Beaver Island Fire Dept; EMS; Health Center and Charlevoix Co Sheriff's Dept. Funding to purchase communication equipment for various response agencies, including the Beaver Island Fire Dept., Beaver Island EMS, Beaver Island Rural Health Center, and local law enforcement.	$ 20,000.00
Benzie County Parks & Recreation Commission / Funding to provide safe and efficient access to the public waters of Michigan for fishermen and recreational boaters by way of reconstruction of the launch facility on Lake Michigan Drive at Platte Bay.	$ 10,000.00
Benzie County Sheriff's Office / Funding to provide operational expenses to implement a School Resource Officer program in all Benzie County Schools within the Benzie Central School District.	$ 10,000.00
Benzie Housing Council / Funding to increase the organization's ability to respond to local housing crisis.	$ 7,650.00
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwestern Michigan / Funding for financial support for the 290 at-risk children in ten elementary schools and communities through mentoring programs.	$ 30,000.00
Blair Library Committee / Funding to continue and enhance a "Branch Library Awareness Campaign" in the community.	$ 5,000.00
Champion Tree Project International / Funding in order to conduct a community green infrastructure analysis and create a Champion Tree Planting Program Master Plan for the City of Traverse City.	$ 10,000.00
Charlevoix County / Funding to purchase a CAT-Scan machine at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.	$ 10,000.00
Charlevoix Senior Citizens Center, Inc. / Funding to help support the Meals on Wheels program.	$ 15,000.00
Child & Family Services of NW MI / Funding for operational needs, including general operations, pregnancy counseling, foster care, and behavioral health services.	$ 15,000.00
City of Frankfort / Funding for upgrades to the city-owned recreation center building,	$ 12,150.00

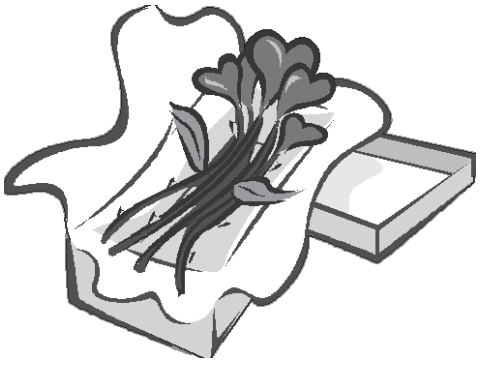
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City of Frankfort on behalf of Post 221 American Legion / Funding for replacement of the flooring and roof of Post 221.	$ 8,500.00
City of Traverse City / Funding in order to conduct a study of the region's water supply and distribution systems.	$ 10,000.00
City of Traverse City Senior Center / Funding for the programming efforts of the Traverse City Senior Center, with collaborative programming efforts initiated with other local community elder's programs.	$ 44,450.00
Colorado Challenge / Funding to provide scholarships for teens who are low income or troubled so they can go to a week long camp in Colorado.	$ 8,000.00
Elk Rapids Township Fire Department / Funding to purchase a new quick response water and ice rescue vehicle.	$ 15,577.00
Field of Dreams of Suttons Bay School / Funding for financing of the replacement of the track at Suttons Bay Public Schools stadium.	$ 10,000.00
Frankfort City Fire Department / Funding to purchase a 30kw generator for the newly constructed fire station.	$ 6,500.00
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Antrim County	$ 12,775.00
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Benzie County	$ 21,900.00
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Charlevoix County	$ 12,775.00
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Leelanau County	$ 75,000.00
Grand Traverse County / Funding to build a completely accessible waterfront experience at the County's Twin Lakes Park for disabled people.	$ 50,000.00
Grand Traverse County / Funding for the creation of an "Address" productivity tool that allows anyone using the GT County GIS website to interactively and accurately map the location of address records.	$ 8,008.71
Grand Traverse County for Conservation Resource Alliance / Funding to restore natural fish and wildlife habitats that have been degraded by human activity on inland river corridors throughout GTB's 6-county service area.	$ 30,000.00
Grand Traverse County Road Commission / Funding for a portion of the required 20% local match for a $250,000 Federal Safety Program Grant awarded by the MI Dept of Transportation	$ 50,000.00
Grand Traverse Dyslexia Association / Funding for tuition assistance for at-risk individuals; strengthening local families' abilities to help themselves; addressing generational effects of dyslexia, and breaking the destructive cycle of school failure, difficulty with the law and involvement with substance abuse.	$ 5,000.00
Hayes Township / Funding for the Charlevoix Area Community Pool program,	$ 10,000.00
Land Information Access Association for Fresh Food Partnership / Funding to help fight hunger and food insecurity by increasing the availability of healthy fresh fruits and vegetables at the region's food pantries, shelters and community meals programs.	$ 20,000.00
Leelanau County Construction Code Office / Funding to purchase address signs for 2000 homes in Leelanau County.	$ 60,000.00
Leelanau County Family Coordinating Council / Funding for the Strengthening Leelanau Families' programs: Family Support Team; Baby Pantry; and Laundry Project.	$ 39,880.00
Leelanau County Planning & Community Development / Funding to gather old Mylar, paper, and blurry maps from the planning dept office, other county offices, and digitizing them into the computer mapping system.	$ 20,000.00
Michigan Land Use Institute / Funding for the Entrepreneurial Agriculture Project.	$ 15,000.00
Northwest Michigan 4C Council / Funding for the continuation of the "Strengthening Families and Caregivers Project."	$ 5,000.00
Planned Parenthood, Northern Michigan / Funding for the MERIT [Motivation, Esteem and Respect in Teens] program and the "How to Say No" program.	$ 10,000.00
Senior Companion Program / Funding for recruiting, training, placement of more volunteers to work with referral clients.	$ 10,000.00

Suttons Bay Bingham District Library / Funding for building maintenance and improvements, computers and computer software upgrades, and collection updating and development in order to serve the public better	$ 7,000.00
Suttons Bay K-8 School / Funding to provide professional development and instructional materials in the area of literacy.	$ 650.00
Suttons Bay Police Department / Funding for the continuation of an officer in the community to cover shifts in the afternoons and evenings with continued focus on community policing.	$ 30,000.00
TBAISD / Funding for continuation request for the program previously provided by Youth Friends.	$ 15,000.00
Traverse City Area Public Schools / Funding for the Gender Equity Project, where guest lecturer, Jackson Katz, will speak at the 3 TCAPS high schools as well as NMC.	$ 16,000.00
Traverse City Area Public Schools / Funding for the Homeless Student Program for students who currently need help with clothing, food, toiletries, emergency medical and dental needs, school supplies, transportation (BATA & gas vouchers), graduation supplies and other emergency needs.	$ 10,000.00
Traverse City Area Public Schools / Funding for the Safety City Program, a summer program which focuses on safety education for children age 4-7 years old. 40 low-income children will be funded for the program.	$ 2,800.00
Traverse City Area Public Schools / Funding for West Junior High Special Education Excel Class, the Excel academic support class so students can become strong, independent, and productive citizens.	$ 2,779.00
Traverse City Area Public Schools / Funding for the West Junior High Tribal Flags Project for seven tribal flags that will represent the ethnic heritage of the incoming seventh grade students at Traverse City West Junior High School.	$ 750.00
Traverse City Area Public Schools / Funding for the Westwoods Elementary so they can purchase thirty copies of the book “Traders in Time” to be used to teach Michigan history.	$ 284.61
The Father Fred Foundation / Funding for the Father Fred Foundation Winter Heating Fund and other programs for the needy.	$ 30,000.00
The Goodwill Inn / Funding for hot meals for the homeless families and individuals served by the Goodwill Inn.	$ 30,000.00
Traverse City At Risk Boxing / Funding for at-risk youth to learn the sport of amateur boxing.	$ 10,000.00
Traverse City Junior Golf Association / Funding for the continuation of the in-school golf program that began during the 2005-06 school year in the Grand Traverse area	$ 26,400.00
Village of Benzonia / Funding to purchase a generator to pump water during electrical outages to ensure water availability during fire and health emergencies.	$ 15,000.00
Whitewater Township / Funding to provide coordinated planning for the Williamsburg area to reflect the present and pending developments along the M-72 corridor,	$ 10,000.00
Women’s Resource Center for the Grand Traverse Area Funding for the 2008 Extravaganza.	$ 20,000.00
Total 2% awarded	**$ 999,829.32**







Spongebob Square Pants

The following information, first reported in our GTB News – Sept 2006 is reprinted for your review. ***Please consider the following update note from your Resort management staff dated 1-17-07:***

At this point we are booking Nickelodeon packages that include lodging at a good pace and will probably reach capacity. Event capacity will be limited by the amount of people we can accommodate in our pools area, which is limited. That means it looks like there will be no a la carte option, so if local residents want to get in on the fun, they'll need to book the package that includes lodging."

Nickelodeon® Great Family Fun Festival

Grand Traverse Resort & Spa To Host "Nickelodeon® Great Family Fun Festival"

- SpongeBob Square Pants®, Patrick Star®, Dora the Explorer®, Blue of Blue's Clues®, and Jimmy Neutron® to Appear at Michigan's Favorite Vacation Destination March 30-April 1, 2007 -

ACME, Mich. August 16, 2006 - Continuing to celebrate the completion of $11 million in renovations, Grand Traverse Resort & Spa, near Traverse City, Mich. has announced that it will host the Nickelodeon Great Family Fun Festival, March 31 - April 1, 2007.

The first-time Nickelodeon Great Family Fun Festival is a weekend celebration designed and priced specifically for families. The two-day celebration will feature two live performances of the famous Nickelodeon Game Lab® , a special kids carnival, activities with Nickelodeon characters including SpongeBob, Patrick, Dora the Explorer, Blue, Jimmy Neutron, and Grand Traverse Resort & Spa's loveable mascot Bogey Bear.

"Grand Traverse Resort & Spa is proud to partner with Nickelodeon and Charter Communications to bring this special family festival to Michigan," said Doug La Placa, Senior Director, Marketing Operations of Grand Traverse Resort & Spa. "This event is a sign of our continued commitment to providing affordable and memorable family vacation opportunities to our guests."

For as low as $95 per person (based on quad occupancy in the hotel), the weekend festival includes two nights accommodations at the newly renovated Grand Traverse Resort & Spa, and kicks-off with a Friday night Pool Party featuring the "SpongeBob Photo Splash®" and other characters from the famous SpongeBob cartoon. On Saturday, the fun continues with a special Kids Carnival, Blue's Clues Walkabout®, two live performances of the Nickelodeon Game Lab, and concludes with a Kids "Dippin Dinner" and Nickelodeon Movies. The festival concludes Sunday morning with a special Breakfast with the Characters.

Additionally, the adults attending the festival will be offered special discounts at Spa Grand Traverse and will have full access to the Resort's two indoor pools, health club, tennis center, Gallery of Shops, and award-winning restaurants.

The package price starts as low as $95 per person, quad occupancy in the Hotel, plus tax and $9.95 nightly resort fee or $160 per person, double occupancy in the Hotel, plus tax and nightly resort fee. Package pricing is available for larger and smaller families, and for Tower and Condominium accommodations. For complete details, please call Grand Traverse Resort & Spa at 800-748-0303.

- Weekend Schedule and Event Descriptions -

Friday, March 30

7-9 pm Pool Party with SpongeBob & Patrick - An event that features poolside fun & games with the SpongeBob characters & Bogey Bear. The party will also feature the SpongeBob Photo Splash, a chance for kids to have their photo taken with an under the sea inflatable SpongeBob SquarePants costume character.

Saturday, March 31

11 am - 5 pm Kids Carnival

12-1:00 pm Blue's Clues Walkabout - An interactive experience that gives kids the chance to meet their favorite blue puppy from Nick Jr.'s award-winning preschool series.

1-2 pm Nickelodeon Game Lab (1st performance) - An event that brings all the wacky interactive games and stunts made famous on Nickelodeon's most popular shows. Kids and adults are picked from the audience to go up on stage for the crazy, messy, action with one lucky kid getting "slimed" at the end of each show.

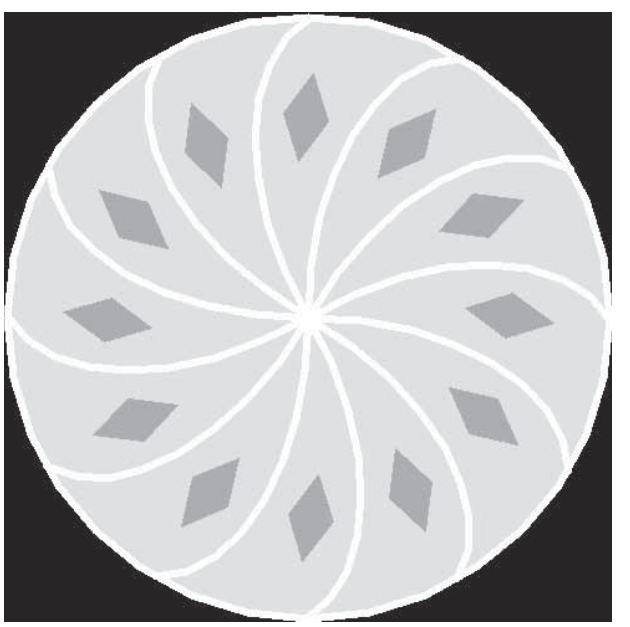
4-5 pm Nickelodeon Game Lab (2nd performance)

6-8:30 pm Kids "Dippin Dinner" and movies

Sunday, April 1

9-11am
Breakfast with the Characters

J. Michael DeAgostino
Public Relations Manager Grand Traverse Resort & Spa



Mid Winter Pow-wow

March 3-4

Owasso, Michigan

Baker College
1/3 mile south of downtown

Grand Entries for Saturday 1pm & 7pm

Grand Entry for Sunday will be at 12 Noon

George Martin – Head Veteran

Dancers and Drums Welcome.

Feast will be held at 5 pm Saturday



Saturday Night Pool Tournament Starts at 6PM

LSC Elements Lounge

Sign-Up & Cut-Off:

You may register for this exciting event at the LSC Gift Shop up to but no later than 5:00 pm on the day of the POOL TOURNAMENT. Tournament begins at 6:00pm. Call 534-8205 to sign up.

Passport Update

Washington – Michigan constituents are reminded that beginning January 23rd, air travelers to and from Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean will for the first time need a passport to cross the U.S. border. The regulation changes do not yet affect those who travel across the Canadian border by land. The changes are being implemented to address security concerns as part of the government's Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative.

Individuals interested in acquiring a new passport can obtain the necessary paperwork by visiting their local county clerk, post office or, in some cases, the local public library. Additional information on obtaining a passport is available at http://travel.state.gov/ . Please be aware that it may take six to eight weeks for processing passport paperwork. The new rules also mandate that U.S. citizens applying for a passport will receive an electronic version that is embedded with an electronic "smart" chip designed to prevent forgery.

Drum (Day-way-Gun) Practice

Drum practice will be held at the Three Mile Office on Thursdays **February 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd from 7 to 8:30 p.m.** All GTB tribal members and other Native middle, high school and adults interested in learning more about woodland style drumming and singing are welcome to attend. Drum practice for younger children will be scheduled in the future if there is enough interest. For further information please call Bill Martell at 534-7690



Native American Celebration

The Suttons Bay Parent University is hosting **a Native Americal Celebration on March 2nd**. This will include a 1/2 hour assembly for the elementary/middle school students that afternoon and a community Native American Celebration that night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The actual program is still in the planning process but for now we'll be starting out with a native foods dinner at 5 followed by a native dance expo/demonstration. After, we'd finish by having different activity centers featuring a variety of Native American themed activities.

The Title VII committee is actively involved in helping to set this up and we'll have once a week planning sessions before the event. Because this is a big undertaking and we'd like to get community support.

Tanya Raphael will be the contact person.
231-534-7230

Important Training News! Computer Training Classes at the Medicine Lodge

The following dates are now on the calendar for scheduling with the EDC Training Department for software classes:

Monday, February 5th Beginning Word – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14th Intermediate Excel – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20th Beginning Word – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27th Beginning Excel – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3rd Intermediate Word – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17th Intermediate Excel – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24th Beginning Outlook – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Please contact Alisha Wormell, Training Department Assistant to schedule your session. Alisha can be reached at 534-8417 or via email at Alisha.wormell@gtbindians.com. This training is available to all EDC employees, Government employees and Grand Traverse Band members.

Family Language Program

Feb 6 and 20th Peshawbestown, Annex to the M-22 Library

Feb 7 and 21st Benzie Satellite Office

Feb 13 & 27th Charlevoix Satellite Office

Feb 14 and 28 Traverse City Satellite Office

5:30 PM to 6:30 PM Meal will be provided.

Parents, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, children, learn to

talk with one another in Anishinaabemowin

(Cassette tape, printed words and cassette/CD player will be provided for you to learn the basic Family language)

George Trudeau's Classes:

Benzie Satellite Office Weekly or as scheduled, Mondays (1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Charlevoix Satellite Office As scheduled, Tuesdays (1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Peshawbestown Elder's Complex, Weekly, Wednesdays (1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Traverse City Satellite Office, Thursdays (1:00 PM to 2:30 PM) (6:00 PM to 7:30 PM)

Kenny Pheasant's Advanced Class

Monday Nights (5:30 to 7:00 PM)

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is committed to support the Anishinaabe Language to everyone who wishes to learn. All of us need to make that commitment to learn what we can and pass it on to others. Let us hear your comments and suggestions on how we can assist you in your language acquisition.



Talking with: **Sonya Zotigh**
Name: Sonya Zotigh.

Town or township of residence: Bingham Township.

Resident of county since: "I've been here since 1991. I moved here with my family from Lansing."

Birth date and place: May 5, 1970, in Lansing. "I spent most of my childhood in Lansing and in Canada."

Occupation: Tribal Manager. "If anyone wonders what it is, it's similar to a CEO position. I'm the government CEO, and not involved in the gaming portion of the Tribe."

Marital status (include children): Single. "I have an adopted son, and his name is Jeffrey Chippewa."

You live in Leelanau County because: "Family and friends. And it's a beautiful environment, all the way around."

Last good movie you saw was: "It was a comedy, *Talladega Nights.* It was a lot of slapstick humor, and you have to enjoy that to enjoy the movie."

Last good book you read was: "I just finished reading *Best Friends* by Martha Moody. It's about friends made in college going through life, and it ends with them being in their 50s and still being friends."

GTB Tribal Council earlier this budget year approved the job performance of our Tribal Manager Sonya Zotigh by extending her appointment for an additional year. Sonya has demonstrated a strength in decision making and also a strength in keeping the governmental process moving ahead. Overseeing the operations of multiple departments and wide diversity of funding sources is a large challenge that Sonya has readily taken on.

If you could trade places with one person for a day, that person would be: "Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain. Just to see how it would feel to be in that position of power and royalty."

Things important to you that you have accomplished so far: "Adopting my son. He's 8, and I've had him for two years."

What you hope to be doing in 10 years: "I hope to be a business owner, a restaurant entrepreneur."

Things you lose sleep over: "Nothing, because I'm a praying woman. I leave it in God's hands."

If you could change one thing in Leelanau County, it would be: "The price of real estate. I have a big house, but like everyone else I would like to live by the water."

Favorite dessert is: "Blueberry pie, ala mode."

Are you a coffee drinker? "Yes, with an exclamation point. Just black. I try to cut back, so I'd say four (cups) through the whole day."

Favorite place in Leelanau County is: Cathead Bay. "We usually go there early fall, sometimes in the summer."

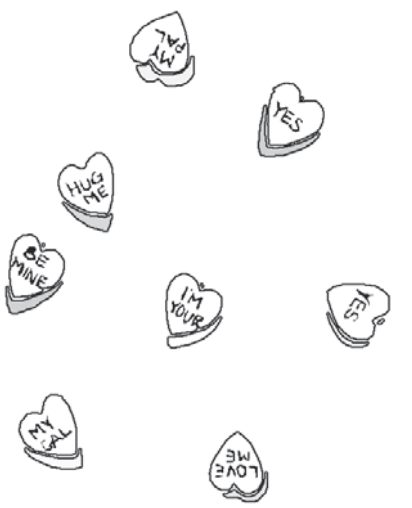
If you had more time, you would: "I would do more traveling. I'd like to visit anywhere in Europe, and see more of the world. I've seen a lot of the states."

The words that best describe you are: "Ambitious, funny and I'd say generous – so I've been told."
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WCMU-TV UPDATE
" The GTB Documentary Project"



CMU Public Broadcasting Producer Sarah R. Adams reported to the Tribal Council and Department Managers that the GTB Video Documentary will be completed this year mid summer. Sara has been "shooting" video of many, many tribal functions and the community members. This raw footage will be edited down into a 54 minute documentary of broadcast quality high definition format. We are all very excited about this new video project. It will be available to all Public Television stations interested in airing to their public.





Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Laura E.	*2*	*3*
4 MT. Holiday Ski-ing 12-6	5 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Ericka D Drop in Center Yoga and snacks 3-5	6 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Laura E. .	7 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Ericka D	8 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Laura E. Unity 4-8:30Pm	*9*	*10*
11 MT. Holiday Ski-ing 12-6	12 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Ericka D Open gym night at Crystal Lake School 5-7 pm	13 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Laura E.	14 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Ericka D	15 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Laura E.	*16*	*17*
18	19 Ice skating / sledding 12 noon HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Ericka D	20 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Laura E. Movie at Mall 12-5	21 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Ericka D	22 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Laura E.	*23*	*24*
25	26 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Ericka D Open gym night at Crystal Lake School 5-7 pm	27 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Laura E.	28 HWL/Tutor 3-5 p Ericka D			

Spring Semester at Northwestern Michigan College

February marks the halfway mark of the semester and spring is just around the corner. Here are some dates to remember as we make our way to the longer days:

February 11th, is our annual "College Goal Sunday". This is an opportunity to complete your FAFSA with assistance. You can also register for a scholarship plus other fabulous prizes, such as phone cards and gift certificates! So mark your calendars, Feb. 11th, 2:00pm at the James Beckett Building.

There are also a number of dates that you may want to check out regarding dropping a class, paying for summer classes and other information at the on-line NMC Academic Calendar: http://www.nmc.edu/programs/calendar.html.

Looking for something to do in your free time? You might want to check out these events: February 6th: as part of the 2006-2007 Free Film Series, come to the Milliken Auditorium at 7:00pm for the showing of Shawshank Redemption. On February 27th the Princess Bride will be shown.

On February 14th, at 6:00pm in the Milliken Auditorium, the International Affairs Forum presents: "Will There Ever Be Peace in the Holy Land?" featuring Samuel Lewis, former UN ambassador to Israel.

Finally, on February 22nd at 7:00pm at the Milliken Auditorium, come hear speaker Dale Allen. Ms. Allen will be presenting, In Our Right Minds: A Celebration of Women, the Sacred Feminine and the Right Brain, Guiding Women to their Strength as Leaders. This is a free event!

For more updates on activities on campus, check out the NMC Activities Calendar: http://www.nmc.edu/cgi-bin/webevent/webevent.cgi?cmd=opencal&cal=cal6

Have a great semester!
Lisa Blackford
Diversity Services
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231-995-1043

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Jonathan Two Crow
Freshman at Suttons Bay Public Schools

Congratulations to Jonathan Two Crow for his latest achievement. Jonathan is a freshman at Suttons Bay High School. In early November, Jonathan tried out for the freshman basketball team. Jonathan made the team (along with his cousin, Adrian Day) and proved he was a great player. He led his team in scoring and in steals. He was a team leader and he did whatever his coach, Mr. Trudeau, asked of him. Due to his good ball handling skills and being an all around good ball player, he was asked if he wanted to be moved up to the Junior Varsity team. Jonathan made the decision to leave his freshman team and join the Junior Varsity team as one of two freshmen on the team.

Jonathan put forth the effort to get better at the game of basketball as he is always working to improve on his basketball skills. He works on his game all year. He participated in the United Tribes Michigan Basketball League where he received the MVP award for the 05-06 season. He attends basketball summer camps where he works with many other talented players and coaches. He is always excited to have his uncle Aaron teach him new moves at the Strongheart Center. We are thankful that he has his cousin and teammate on the team, Jordan Anderson and two Native SB Varsity players he can look up to: Nalen Brockman and Keith Kilbourne.

We would like to tell Jon that we are very proud of him and his latest accomplishment. It took hard work and determination to get where he is today. We are so glad that he's able to achieve his dreams and aspirations. There is nothing that you can't achieve when you put your mind to it, son.

Love, Dad, Mom, Chad, Eric and Allison







Tribal Councilor John Concannon who has also been the Chairman of the NRD committee for many years spoke well of Andy's contributions. He presented a few "special gifts" to Andy on behalf of the committee and staff.

Thank you John C. for your leadership.



We had a farewell luncheon on Thursday, January 11, 2007 for Andy Knott at the NRD. I grilled burgers outside, there wasn't any snow, temp was 52 degrees. Everyone pitched in, we had a great lunch and a great meeting.



Jane A. Rohl

Administrative Assistant/Program Director

Natural Resource Department

Ba Ma Pi



It has been an immeasurable honor to do what I could for the past two and a half years to help GTB protect Mother Earth for the next seven generations. As a lifelong environmentalist, it has been a humbling experience to work for the descendents of the first environmentalists. It would be an understatement to say that if all peoples followed the path of Native peoples, Mother Earth would be in much better shape today.

In my short time here I feel I have learned many lessons and that I have grown both professionally and as a human being. I have built many strong friendships that I hope will last a lifetime.

I will be working with the Watershed Center of Grand Traverse Bay on January 15. I look forward to continuing a strong relationship with GTB in this new position.

I want to thank Suzanne McSawby, Sonya Zotigh, Bob Kewaygoshkum, all the Tribal Council, the Natural Resources and Environmental Committee, and my colleagues here in the Natural Resources Department for giving me this opportunity and supporting the GTB environmental programs. *Andy*









Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and Team.

Meetings: (Please call 231.534.7500 to confirm dates and times of meetings.)

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC): Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m. The February meeting is scheduled for Thursday February 8, 2007
- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Held bi-monthly at various times and locations. NEXT meeting will be held February 15, hosted by the Little Traverse Bay Band in Petoskey @ 11:00 a.m.
- Informational meetings regarding the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Tribal and US Department of Agriculture Forest Service will be held in March. During the month of February staff will be working with other tribes and the Forest Service on implementation strategy.
- Integrated Resource Management Planning community meetings are tentatively to be scheduled starting March.

Special Note: The NRD will be having a change in staff in the environmental programs as Kris Petoskey has replaced Andy Knott as the Environmental Stewardship Director. Her start date was January 22, 2007 and is located in the Natural Resources Department. If you see Kris please welcome and congratulate her! Please see the environmental section below.

INLAND TREATY RIGHTS:
United States v. Michigan (Litigation: **1836 Treaty and the existence of the Tribes' "Inland Article13 Rights")**
The NRD, NREC and the Tribal Council will continue the negotiation process for a possible Consent Decree. A status conference is scheduled for February 21, 2007.

Due to the parties having entered into a confidentiality agreement it prevents us from being able to discuss and/or share information regarding the specifics.

FISHERIES

Please review poster on next page.

Do you have Questions contact Nate Winkler 231-534-7500

Environmental

New GTB Environmental Stewardship Director

The Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department (NRD) would like to congratulate Kris Petoskey as the new Environmental Stewardship Director. During Kris' four years working for the NRD's Environmental Program, she has performed work in all of the Environmental programs, including Water Quality, Air Quality, Pollution Prevention, Recycling, Nonpoint Source Pollution, Soil Erosion and Stormwater Runoff Control Permitting, Land Use, and Energy Conservation. She most recently served as the Aquatic Biologist for the Water Quality program. Her background includes a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Biology from Grand Valley State University and nearly 11 years working as an Environmental Scientist at Earth Tech, Inc, Grand Rapids, Michigan, during which time she received extensive technical environmental training and certification.

Boozhoo. Bedwayway Banaise ndizhinikaaz. Wabijishi ndodem. Migazee odaynaa ndoonjibaa. Hello. My name is Kris Petoskey. My heart belongs to the Marten Clan. I live in Peshawbestown. My husband, Jim, and I just bought a house here on the reservation in November. We have a 1-year old daughter, Marjorie, and, if you can believe it, twins due in June! As you can imagine, I care deeply about our Tribal communities and our precious environment. I am very excited to have been given the opportunity to enhance the growth of existing environmental programs and to play a role in developing future ones. During my career in the environmental field, I have always tried to fathom how my decisions would affect those ones seven generations ahead, but it was only in recent years that I was humbly reminded to thank and acknowledge those ones who thought of me, seven generation ago. It is this philosophy which personally motivates and inspires me. If you are interested in Tribal Environmental issues, presentations, and/or educational materials, please contact me by phone (231-534-7259) or e-mail (kris.petoskey@gtbindians.com). As always, I look forward to working with you and for you. Megwetch baazindaman (thanks for listening)!

Facts about Radon

- Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States, resulting in more than 21,000 new lung cancers each year (more than 600 of those in Michigan alone).
- It is a tasteless, odorless, colorless, radioactive gas that is naturally occurring in soil and rock.
- It enters buildings through openings in the foundation floor or walls (sump openings; crawlspaces; floor/wall joints; cracks; space around plumbing, wiring, or ductwork; etc.
- It has no warning symptoms (it does not cause headaches, nausea, fatigue, etc.); the only known health effect is an increased risk of lung cancer!

- Nearly ONE in EIGHT Michigan homes would be expected to have an elevated radon level, and in some counties, more than 40% of the homes could have problems!
- If you smoke and your home has high radon levels, your risk of lung cancer is significantly increased.
- Testing is easy and inexpensive. (Test kits are available from county or city health departments, generally for $10 or less, or from some hardware stores or home improvement centers, generally $15-$30), but your in LUCK your friendly Air Specialist at the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians has FREE Test-Kits available first come, first serve.
- Homes with elevated radon levels can be fixed, and new homes can be built using radon-resistant techniques. Remediation techniques and more information on what you can do if your home has elevated levels will be discussed at the informational meetings being held throughout month of February. See the list of dates, times, and locations for the Radon Informational Meetings.
- The EPA recommended action guideline is 4 Pico curies per liter of air (4pCi/l). Homes with radon levels of 4pCi/l or higher should be fixed.
- The only way to know if your home has an elevated radon level is to conduct a test!! Test your home today!!

For more information, contact the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Air Quality Specialist at 1-866-534-7750 ext. 7361, 534-7361 and ask for Brian. Please attend an ***Informational Meeting*** Scheduled days listed on following page.

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Hutton Program Assistant
(301) 897-8616, ext. 213
hutton@fisheries.org

Inland

Notice to Tribal Hunters, Trappers, Fishers, and Gatherers!

Every year the Natural Resources and Environment Committee (NREC) reviews and recommends changes to the Inland Hunting, Fishing, Trapping and Gathering Code and Regulations for submission to Tribal Council for the next season. A task group for the NREC will be going through this process late next month and are requesting input from users of the resources that are regulated under this Code.

If you have any recommendations to the NREC in reviewing the Code and Regulations or would like to contribute to future regulatory changes please submit your recommendations in writing **by February 23, 2007** to:

Natural Resources Department
Attn: Reg Recommendations
2605 N. West Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Your help is greatly appreciated as it helps us manage resources and activities in a manner that is responsive to the Tribal Membership.

Thank You. NRD Team

2006 Deer Season Preliminary Harvest Results

In general, it looks as though the 2006 deer hunting season for the Grand Traverse Band was not as successful as previous years. Preliminary figures show that total deer harvest for Tribal license holders was down as were the

number of deer tags issued (701) to hunters (243). As usual, most deer (84%) were harvested during the firearm season. Leelanau County produced the largest proportion of the total deer harvest (34%) followed by Grand Traverse and Benzie Counties 18% and 10%, respectively. Thirty seven percent of (37%) of the firearm harvest was produced between November 1 and 14. This is down 3% from 2005. The following tables summarize the 2006 GTB deer harvest:

Harvest By County

County	Male	Female	Total
Antrim	2	0	2
Benzie	5	6	11
Charlevoix	0	2	2
Delta	3	0	3
Emmet	0	2	2
Grand Traverse	10	10	20
Isabella	0	1	1
Kalkaska	2	2	4
Kent	0	2	2
Leelanau	19	20	39
Luce	2	2	4
Mackinac	0	2	2
Manistee	0	2	2
Marquette	1	1	2
Mason	1	2	3
Montcalm	2	0	2
Oceana	3	4	7
Schoolcraft	0	1	1
Wexford	0	4	4
Grand Total	50	63	113

Harvest By Method

Method	Male	Female	TOTAL
Archery	6	10	16
Firearm	41	54	95
Muzzeloader	2	0	2

Season Summaries

Season	Number of Tags	Total Harvest
1999	405	77
2000	464	64
2001	458	53
2002	788	108
2003	582	119
2004	674	136
2005	628	162
2006 (to date)	701	113



During early rifle season hunter Suzanne McSawby takes wiiyass (venison) for subsistence. She and her young daughter took a doe, then Suzanne took an 8 point buck later in the season.

Special Notices

GTB Natural Resources Department 'IRMP' Update

Miigwetch to all the members that completed and returned their surveys to the Natural Resources Department last month. We have received over five-hundred fifteen completed surveys. We are thankful for the ideas and visions that members shared through their surveys.

In the coming months, we will ask you to join us in community meetings. At these meetings, we will share what we have learned from last month's survey and ask you for your input and approval. With your help, we will use the visions and ideas from both the surveys and meetings to plan for the future of our natural resources.



RADON INFORMATIONALS

The Grand Traverse Band Air Quality Program will be providing Radon information and answering questions about radon at get togethers held throughout February in the six county service area. We will be distributing simple, do-it -yourself Radon test kits at these gatherings. Those Tribal members interested in making sure their families and homes are secure and safe from this (Radon) invisible naturally occurring gas, are encouraged to contact my office or visit one of these meeting places to request a free test kit and the proper instructions on the use and placement to ensure accurate results.

In addition, staff will be present to renew Commercial Fishing Licenses and Tribal Inland Hunting and Fishing Licenses.

Questions, information and Test-kits will be provided at:

Grand Traverse

Traverse City 3 mile Community Building: February 15, 4:30 to 7:00 pm

Antrim

Antrim Kewadin Indian Mission: February 19 at 6:00pm to 7:30 pm potluck

Charlevoix

Charlevoix community building: February 21, at 4:00 to 7:30pm dinner

Benzie/Manistee

Benzie community building: February 26, 5:00 to 7:00 pm potluck

Leelanau

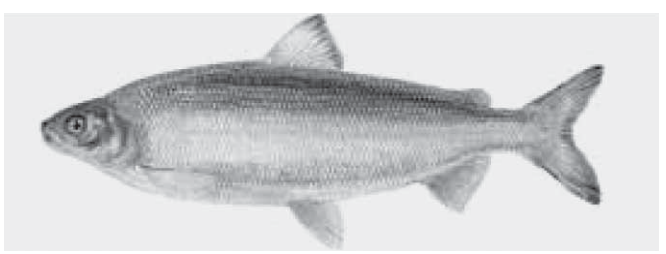
Peshawbestown Heritage Library: On M-22 on February 28 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm

The number of free test kits distributed will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Any questions call:

Brian Napont
Grand Traverse Band Air Quality Specialist
1-866-534-7750 x. 7361
231-534-7361

Kris Petoskey
Grand Traverse Band Environmental Steward
1-866-534-7750 x 7259
231-534-7259



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The following words appear in this puzzle. They may be arranged left to right, right to left, up, down, or diagonally. Can you find them all?

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Atom	**House**	**Radon**
Colorless	**Lungs**	**Tasteless**
Detector	**Odorless**	**Test**

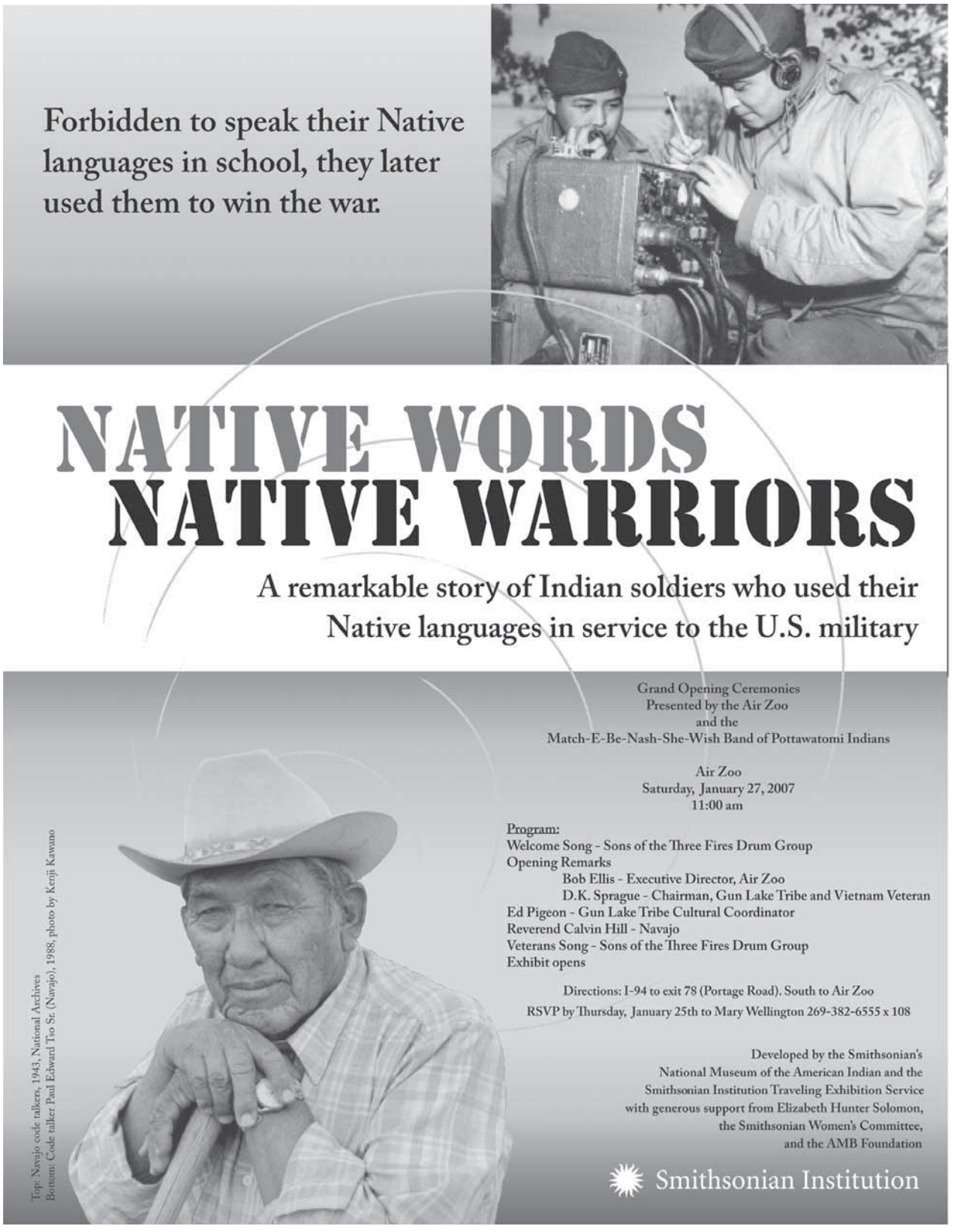
Brian S Napont, Air Quality Specialist



Natural Resources Department Committee In Session

GTB is helping to ensure Champion Tree legacy with a 2-percent award of $10,000

"If we don't replant, reforest, and heal the forest and waters, who will?" asked David Milarch, who established the Champion Tree Project with his sons, Jared and Jake. It's been a full decade since the Copemish, Mich., arborist founded the non-profit undertaking to preserve the eldest, largest trees and propagate their genetics. In that decade, the project has grown to international proportions. Milarch clones these champion trees and plans to reforest the world with them, one acre at a time if necessary. They have already accomplished a lot to further this plan.



Milarch has propagated some of the oldest trees in the world, including the 4,500-year-old-plus bristlecones of our American West. The oldest of these trees, dubbed "Methuselah," is 4,780 years old — sprouting to life at the dawn of human history.

Milarch would really like to see his young champions utilized on Anishinabe lands, and show us how to reforest Mother with young trees from the Grandfathers. He has worked with tribes across the country and would love to work with the Anishinabe, and all he needs is an invitation, he said. One project dear to Milarch's heart is a maple sugar grove planted in a medicine wheel design. The young trees from old Grandfathers could teach the children all about maple sugar.

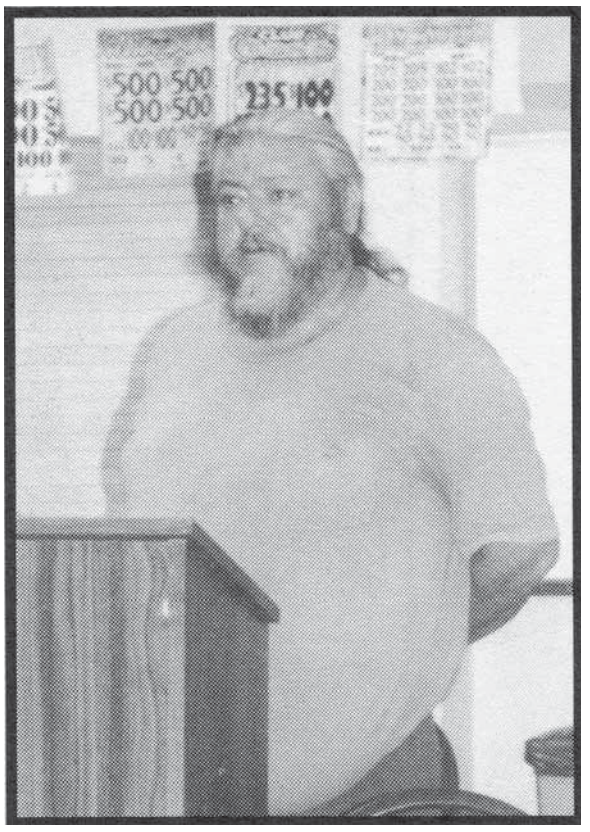
Milarch said there are a number of Champion trees right here in Michigan: a maple tree 7 feet in circumference right in Grand Traverse County, a beech 11 feet in circumference in Onekama, as well as a champion Black Ash, Green Ash and Red Ash, Yellow Birch, American Elm, Norway Maple, Red Maple and Black Willow. Imagine a lilac tree 7 feet across — it lives in St. Ignace. Milarch says that to repair and renew Mother Earth's weakening ecosystems, we all face four essential tasks: Research, Reforestation, Topsoil Renewal and Youth Education to respect trees, care for forests, and be wiser stewards of Earth's natural communities.

"If we don't replant, reforest, and heal the forest and water, who will?" asks Milarch.

"Our Mother needs our help."

Grandfather Trees can save Mother Earth
By Jennifer Dale-Burton

In Loving Memory
William (Big Bill) McGrath



We would like to thank everyone who helped us out in our time of need. We really appreciated everything and all the food. A special thank you to Lee Reyes, Sandy Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Dee Wonegeshik, Hank Bailey, Paul Raphael, Fr. Andy, Connie TwoCrow, Shannon Perez, Jesus Agustin, Maximo, Jose Diaz, Dulo, Betty Gibbs, John and Eva Petoskey, Elena Reyes, The Tribal Council, Tribal Police, Mr. Rik, Walker, Sean Baker, Sonman, Mitchell, Alex, Phillip, Jimmie, Betty McGrath, Ang McGrath, All the staff at the Benodjenh Center, and many more people that we can't remember the names right now. Another special thank you to the drummers. We know there were probably many people that wanted to come but they couldn't. Another thank you to them for their thoughts. It is really wonderful to know how one community can come together in a time of need. William (Big Bill) had many friends. He helped many people in many different ways. Bill's Odawa name was "Strong Voice Warrior." Bill believed in the traditional ways. He was a fire keeper. So many people had told us stories or things they remember about Bill, for example how when he was needed to tend a fire he was always willing and he would have many great stories to tell. There is so many different memories and stories we could go on and on. We just wanted everyone to know we appreciated everything. Everyone made it a little easier. They just listened to things we had to say.

This was so helpful. Bill was a very well known man and he had many friends. We really appreciate all the help. It is so wonderful that at times like this you don't even have to ask for help, everyone knows and they always have the right things at the right time and for this THANK YOU EVERYONE.

The McGrath Family.



The family of Alice Lewis Deering Aka-Wabanimkee would like to give a huge Thank You to Pastor Tom John and his special family, Fr. Andy, and all who came to our sister's very special parting of this way. Thank you to the Elders for the beautiful flowers sent. We know Alice would agree it was very special. Thank you to the spiritual friends who came there. Also we would like to acknowledge the following; Paul Raphael, John Concannon, Tom Shomin, John Petoskey, Steve Alberts, Dave Garvin, Greg Petoskey you all were a rock at this time and Thank You. Lucille McSauby & Family, Dorthy Gee & Family.

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Cecelia (Gablow) Boomer
GTB Tribal Elder
Grawn, MI

2/14/1946 - 1/21/2007

Linda Jacobusse
Daughter of Dorothy Gee
Wabanimkee Clan, Grawn, MI

10/8/1955 - Weekend of January 12, 2007

Date Line January 2007: Schematic design drawings have been prepared by GTB Tribal Architect Steve Feringa and presented to attendees at multiple Community Vision Quest Meetings. Design development is well underway responding to the input of Tribal Members. Soon construction and engineering documents will be required for the bidding process. Ground breaking, construction and a final punch list will make this project a reality.

A tentative date for the Opening Ceremony has been set for November 2007. There is obviously a large amount of work that needs to be completed before that auspicious day arrives. Not the least of which is a "Program Strategy" that will focus the community vision into a viable roadmap to lead us forward. The Museum Board of Directors is the key force to this whole process. Please call Pat Putney and volunteer to assist the Cultural Department and the museum committee.

To quote from the "Museum Report" submitted by Tom Peters, Sept. 2006; "Today we are departing on a new journey to describe how communitities encountered the roadblocks of survival and succeeded." Furthermore, "Museums are considered the focal point for the collecting and preserving of the objects of which that history is made. A museum can provide the institution that will help the community acknowledge that preserving objects and documents of today will help enlighten the future."

The call has been made. The community is in motion. It shall be noted that 2007 is the year that the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians departed on a new journey to display a visual story that relates the view of how the community demonstrated its culture and history!

Museum Board of Directors

The Elders and Cultural Department Manager Patrice Putney requests your participation on the Museum Board.

Call Today!!

231-534-7760

1-866-543-7750

(ask for extension 7760)

FEBRUARY 2007...**COMBINED** ELDERS CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	**B—Benzie** **C-Charlevoix** **G-Grand Traverse** **L-Leelanau** 231-882-4116 (Joyce/Gloria) 231-534-7184 (Judy) 231-534-7769 (Anna) 231-534-7740 (Greg)			1 B-Staff Mtg C- Movie G- Staff Mtg L- Lunch	2 **ALL SITE BOWLING FINALE T.C.**	3 
4	5 **All Site Health Board Mtg. T.C.**	6 B– Euchre C– Language G– COA Board L– Game Day	7 **All Site Manistee Casino**	8 **All Site Charlevoix Bingo**	9 **All Site Taco Fund Raiser T.C./P-town**	10 
11	12	13 **All Site Elder's Advisory T.C.**	14 **All Site Valentine's Day Party**	15 **All Site Euchre T.C.**	16 B- C– Craft Class G- L-	17 
18	19 B– Kathy Hansen C- G- L-	20 **All Site Mt. Pleasant Casino**	21 **All Site Tribal Council**	22 B– Mini Bingo C– Mini Bingo G– Language L– Game Day	23 B- C– Video & Popcorn G- L-	24 
25	26	27 **All Site Lunch & Movie T.C.**	28 B– Thrift Store C– Game Day G– Exercise L– Language	**Please contact your local Elder's Office for specific Event/Time, etc.**		

ELDER EMERGENCY HOME REPAIR

The Elder Emergency Home Repair Program limit has been raised to $10,000.

If you have used the Elder Emergency Home Repair Program within the past 5 years those balances will be deducted from the $10,000. Please keep in mind that if you have used this program in the past 5 years you will have less than $10,000 to use.

If you have questions about your balance or the program please call Angie Avis, program director/bookkeeper at 534-7942.







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- Attend a free homebuyer orientation

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1	$29,300.
2	$33,450.
3	$37,650.
4	$41,850.
5+	Call for limits

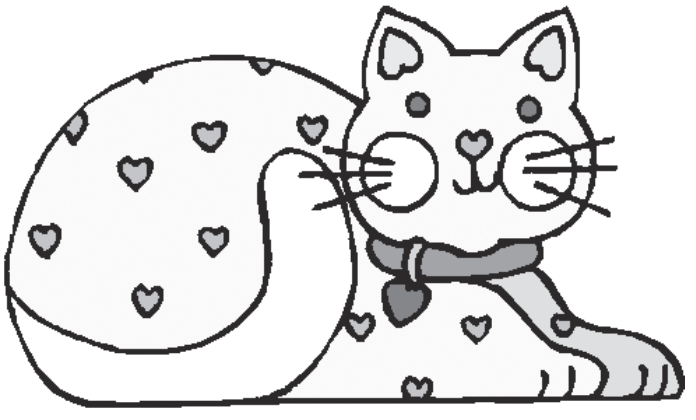
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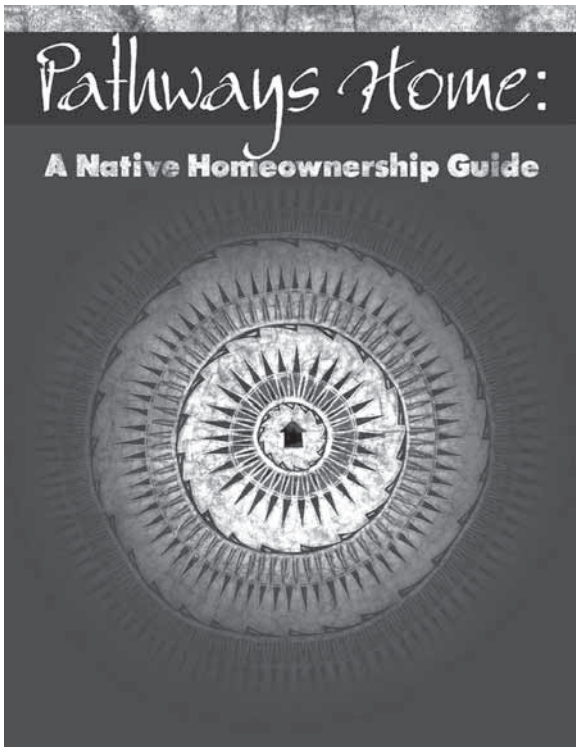
For more info, call Benzie Housing Council 325-6400

FREE STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS

The Grand Traverse Band Housing Department is offering previously owned gas stoves and top-freezer refrigerators to Tribal Members on a first come first serve basis. We currently have 8 refrigerators and 10 stoves. These items are offered in an "as-is" condition. Items must be picked up from storage locations at the Housing Department. Please contact Jeff Schaub @ 534-7339 or 357-4186 to set up your pickup time.

Nicki Basch
Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor
nicki.basch@gtbindians.com





Pathways Home Homebuyer Education Class

The next session will be held
FEBRUARY 26 & 27th
5 – 9 pm
HOUSING OFFICE - PESHAWBESTOWN

To register please call:
Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison
(231) 534-7331 by February 22nd.

Future Sessions:
Benzie Satellite Office
March 19 & 20th 1 – 5 pm

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Unit Vacancies Available

and we are accepting applications for the following areas:

Peshawbestown - 3 bedroom units
Benzonia - 3 Bedroom units
East Jordan - (Charlevoix) 2&3 Bedroom units



All GTB members are encouraged to apply .

YOU MUST BE A MEMBER OF A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBE

Drop in and we would be glad to help you fill out an application or call and we can mail or fax one too. GTB HOUSING Main phone 231-534-7800 Fax 231-534-7025 contact Sandy Bennett, Occupancy Specialist @ 231-534-7802 for further information

MUST BE INCOME QUALIFIED and we need copies of DRIVERS LICENSE, SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS, PICTURE TRIBAL I.D. & INCOME

CHILDREN UNDER 18
we need birth certificates, social security cards and tribal i.d.



DEADLINE EXTENDED

Crime Prevention Slogan Contest

For the new GTB Special Events "VEHICLE"

Two Age Groups
8-12
13-18

Original artwork will be accepted but not necessary
Participants must be a member of a Federally Recognized Tribe

Top Prizes for each age group
1st place—$100 gift card
2nd place—$50 gift card
3rd place—$25 gift card

Send in your best ideas for a one line slogan that could be used on the new Tribal Police Special Events Tahoe.

All participants will be recognized at the unveiling of the vehicle in February at the Strongheart Center (Do not have to be present to win)



Deadline: *February 28*

Submit to Tribal Police in person or by mail to:
Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police
Attn: Crime Prevention Slogans
2605 N West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682





VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Coordinated Committee Response Team is looking for persons who would be interested in being trained as Tribal Victim Assistance Volunteer Caseworkers. This would include assisting Native American victims of crime in the six-county service area and any victims of crimes that occur on Tribal land with support and advocacy through the criminal justice systems (Tribal, local, State or Federal), access needs, and locate appropriate services and follow-up with victims for post-crisis needs. Attend court sessions and offer information to Native American victims of crime that appear in court.

If you would like to discuss this or think you may be interested please contact Judy Kalar, Coordinated Community Response Project Coordinator at (231) 534-7582 for an appointment.



We are happy to welcome Judy Kalar as the Coordinated Community Response Coordinator for the Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders in the Victim Assistance Program of the Tribal Police Department. The goal of this grant is to adopt a coordinated community response to domestic violence as a serious violation of criminal law and to ensure victim safety.

If you need a Child Protective Service Worker for GTB your contact person to report child abuse or neglect is Helen Cook at 534-7681. You can also call 534-7203, Peggy Gossett, who will transfer your call for appropriate assistance. If you have an emergency and you cannot reach anyone, please call tribal Police at 534-7777 and they will find an on call worker to assist you.

Thank you,

Cindy Fricke
Tribal Victim Assistance



CUSTOM WORK HAS BEGUN AT "APPEARANCE UNLIMITED" THE TRIBAL SPECIAL EVENTS VEHICLE AWAITS YOUR SLOGAN DETAILS "WIN MONEY"



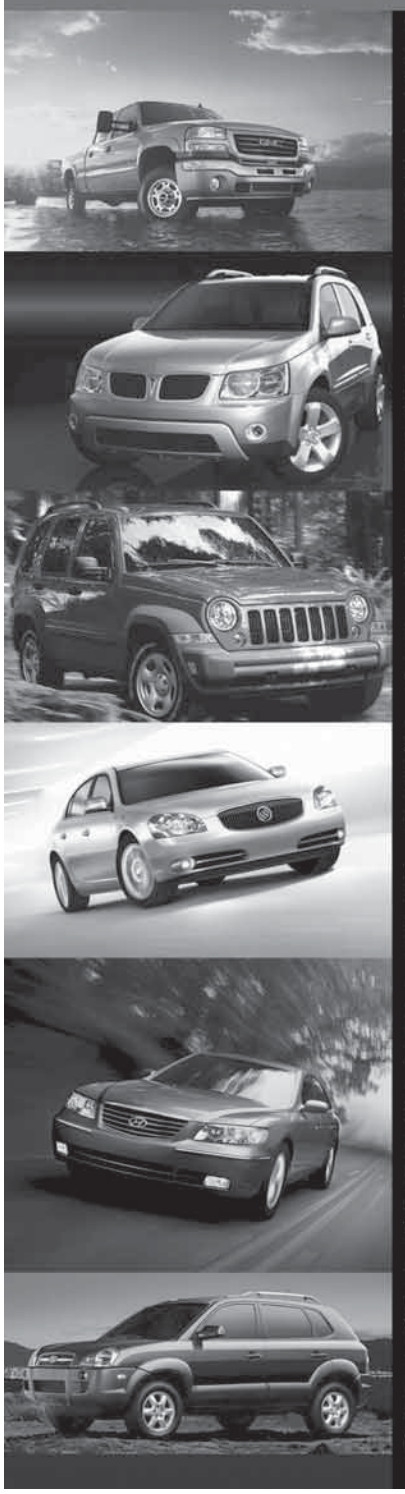




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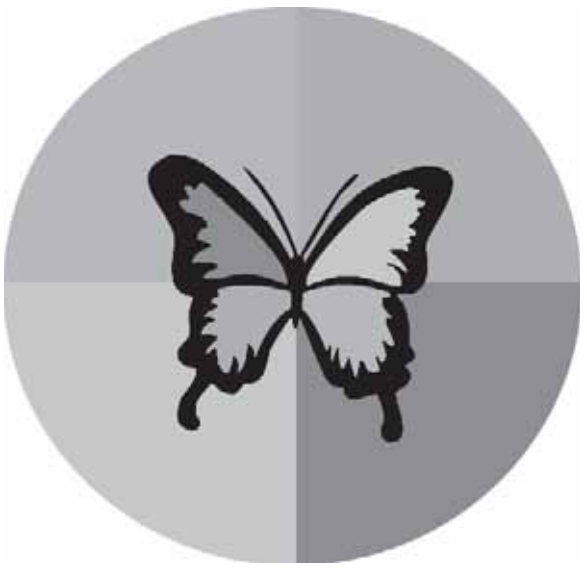
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Mememgwaans

Symbol of young womanhood

Facilitator Sharon K. Wasageshik also is working with the UNITY Council to present materials for young women. Please contact Sharon for the latest list of activities and to help her plan events that will benefit the whole community.

Sharon K. Wasageshik, DV Prevention Educator, Medicine Lodge RM 128, 534-7345

Grand Traverse Band
Rural Domestic Violence & Child Victimization Grant
Will Host

TEEN DATING VIOLENCE PREVENTION CURRICULUM FOR NATIVE AMERICAN GIRLS

January 12, 2007 Section One Chapter 1-4
January 26, 2007 Section One Chapter 5-7
At the Medicine Lodge
6 to 8 PM

Workbooks & Transportation Provided
Pizza and Pop from Roman Wheel

SPECIAL INCENTIVE FOR ALL THE GIRLS WHO ATTEND WORKSHOPS

Facilitator: Sharon K. Wasageshik
DV Prevention Educator
534-7345 Office
342-6532 Cell

Confidentiality must be kept at all times at the workshop.
Must have parental permission slips to attend

PERMISSION SLIP

TEEN DATING VIOLENCE PREVENTION CURRICULUM
FOR NATIVE AMERICAN GIRLS

I, _____

give permission to my daughter_____,to participate in the educational curriculum topics to include self-esteem, healthy relationships, teen dating and date rape, assertiveness and communication skills, facilitated by Sharon K. Wasageshik, Grand Traverse Band Domestic Violence Prevention Educator.

_____Date_____
Parent's Signature
(Also permission to go to Roman Wheel for pizza in Suttons Bay)

TEEN DATING VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Curriculum developed by:
Emily Janes, BA
Mia Luluquisen, DrPH, MPH, RN
Charon Asetoyer, Executive Director

Programming made possible by The Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center
Funding provided by: Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Grant Department of Justice--OVW Grant No. 1998-WR-VZ-K001

Optical Tech February Schedule

February 2007

Feb. 1, 2007, East Jordan, 11-3
Feb. 2, 2007, Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5

Feb. 5, 6, 9, 2007, Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
Feb. 7, 2007, CLOSED all day.
Feb. 8, 2007, Benzie, 11-3

Feb. 12, 13, 14, 16, 2007, Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5.
Feb. 15, 2007, East Jordan, 11-3

Feb.19, 20, 21, 23, 2007, Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
Feb. 22, 2007, Benzie, 11-3

Feb. 26, 27, 28, 2007, Peshawbestown-Medicine Lodge, 8-12 and 1-5
Feb 29, 2007, East Jordan, 11-3

GTB Optical Services dates and times for February, 2007

Always call ahead if you are coming from a distance,

Dates and times are subject to change.

Tammy Bullis, Optical Tech.
231-534-7589
Fax: 231-534-7806

Remember to keep your files updated with current address and current phone numbers or message numbers.

Any question, feel free to call anytime.

"CSI: BIG TOBACCO"



Two live presentations by:

Dr. Victor DeNoble, Ph.D.

Victor is a nationally renowned and dynamic speaker who worked as a scientist for Philip Morris and became a whistle-blower to protect the public. He shares his heroic story of using innovative scientific techniques to expose the tobacco industry's crimes and explains the breakthrough science of tobacco addiction.

Tuesday, February 20, 6:30-8 pm
Blair Elementary School
1625 Sawyer Road
Traverse City
(near Grawn)

for parents, students, staff and the general public

Thursday, February 22, 6:30-8 pm
Grand Traverse Resort
US 31 North
Acme
(near 72 East)

for GTB tribal members, other Native Americans, and the general public

Sponsored by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

— No Charge for Admissions —

— Reception to Follow Each Presentation —

For more information, contact: Lisa Danto at 271-3684 or ldanto@mac.com

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With additional funding from the: Asthma Coalition of Northwest Michigan, Deerhaven Family Dentistry, Munson Medical Center, Oryana Food Cooperative, Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and Pine Rest Christian Mental Health Services, Traverse City Clinic

Special Support from The Bayshore Resort, Traverse Bay Area Tobacco Coalition, and Traverse City Area Public Schools

From the GTB Family Violence Prevention Program:

Stalking

Stalking can be defined as a pattern of repeated and unwanted attention, harassment, contact, or any other course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to feel fear.

It is a course of conduct that can include:

- Repeated, unwanted, intrusive, and frightening communications from the perpetrator by phone, mail, and/or email
- Repeatedly leaving or sending victim unwanted items, presents, or flowers
- Following or laying in wait for the victim at places such as home, school, work, or recreation place
- Making direct or indirect threats to harm the victim, the victim's children, relatives, friends, or pets.
- Damaging or threatening to damage the victim's property
- Harassing victim through the internet
- Posting information or spreading rumors about the victim on the internet, in a public place, or by word of mouth
- Obtaining personal information about the victim by accessing public records, using internet search services, hiring private investigators, going through

There are several types of stalking. In this article **intimate partner stalking** is addressed. The intimate partner stalker is typically known as the guy who "just can't let go." These are most often men who refuse to believe that a relationship has really ended. Often, other people - even the victims - feel sorry for them. But they shouldn't. Studies show that the vast majority of these stalkers are not sympathetic, lonely people who are still hopelessly in love, but were in fact emotionally abusive and controlling during the relationship. Many have criminal histories unrelated to stalking and domestic violence. Well over half of all stalkers fall into this "former intimate partner" category.

What victims need to understand is that there is no reasoning with stalkers. Just the fact that stalking - an unreasonable activity - has already begun, illustrates this fact. When the victim says, "I don't want a relationship now," the stalker hears, "She'll want me again, tomorrow." When she says, "I just need some space," he hears, "If I just let her go out with her friends, she'll come back." In other words, the only thing to say to the stalker is "no." No explanations, no time limits, no room to maneuver.

Pattern of Stalking

Just as domestic violence follows a pattern, so does stalking. It may start as unwanted attention. The person may keep trying to be part of your life—even after you tell him to leave you alone. He may keep calling or leaves messages, sends unwanted emails or letters, follow you often, show up at work or home uninvited, or spy on you. It may become more dangerous and over time, the stalker may increase the harassment—and put you in danger by making threats against you or your loved ones---or make comments that can be taken as threats, break into your home, damage property, or try to harm you.

Always take stalking seriously; no one should have to live in fear. Know what you can do to help keep safe.

If You Become a Stalking Victim

If you become a victim of a stalker you must, above all, educate yourself. Information can be found the website: http://www.ncvc.org, the GTB Family Violence Prevention Program, or the Women's Resource Center.

Security Precautions for Stalking Victims:

1. Tell the stalker "no" once and only once, and then never give him the satisfaction of a reaction again. Don't try and reason with him. Face to face attention is what the stalker wants. The more you respond, the more you teach him that his actions will get your response. This only serves to reinforce the stalking and puts you in more danger.
2. Park in well-lit areas.
3. Don't give out your address/phone number. Destroy discarded mail.
4. When/if the stalker gets your home telephone number, don't change it. Instead, always let an answering machine pick-up. Get a new, unlisted number, and give it to everyone who calls but the stalker. Keep a tape of the recorded calls.
5. Keep a log and document everything. Even if you have decided not to go the legal route, you may change your mind. Keep answering machine tapes, letters, gifts, etc. Keep a log of drive-bys or any suspicious occurrences.
6. Take a self-defense class. The best self-defense classes teach you how to become more aware of your surroundings and avoid confrontations.
7. Have co-workers screen all calls and visitors.
8. Don't accept packages unless they were personally ordered.
9. Remove any name or identification from reserved parking at work.
10. Get a cell phone and keep it with you at all times, even inside your home, in case the stalker cuts your phone lines.
11. If you think you are being followed while in your car, make four left- or right-hand turns in succession. If the car continues to follow you, drive to the nearest police station, *never* home or to a friend's house.
12. Never be afraid to sound your car horn to attract attention.
13. Consider moving if your case warrants it. No, it's not fair, but nothing is fair about stalking.
14. Consider getting a restraining order. This allows law enforcement to arrest the stalker if he comes near you; but does not guarantee the stalker will stay away.
15. ***Call 911 or Law Enforcement in your area if you are at immediate risk. And for support ,contact the GTB Family Violence Prevention program by calling 231-534-7548. You may also contact the Women's Resource Center at 231-941-1210, or the National Center for Crime at 1-800-FYI-CALL.***

MINO-BIMAADZIWEWOK-KWEWOK RETREAT

(Women Living a Good Life! Retreat)

Wegnesh (What)? .....A Women's Health Retreat

Weneshii (Who)?.....GTB and other Native Women

Aapiish (Where)?.....Eagles Ridge Conference Center

Wenesh pii (When)? .....Saturday, March 10th, 2007

Please contact Kathy Hassen (231) 534-7859 or Bill Martell 534-7690
For more information

Co-sponsored by: The Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement grant awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Dept of Justice, #2005-WR-AS-0026 and the Special Diabetes Program for Indians

EAGLES RIDGE CONFERENCE CENTER

PESHAWBESTOWN, MI

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 2007

Agenda

8:00 Breakfast and Registration

9:00 Welcome/Overview/ Icebreaker

9:30 General Session: Diabetes/ Breast Cancer/Family Violence

10:45 Stretching

11:00 Healthy Food Demo—Chicken and Rice/Lunch/ Kathy Hassen

1:15 Traditional Teachings—Karen Snake, LTBB

3:00 Quill Work—Yvonne Walker, LTBB

4:00 Walk or Yoga (Sandra Carden) at the Strong Heart Center

5:00 Dinner - Buffalo Stew

6:00 Talking Circle

7:00 Baa maa pi, see you in June!

* Agenda topics subject to change

MINO-BIMAADZIWEWOK-KWEWOK RETREAT

REGISTRATION FORM

EAGLES RIDGE CONFERENCE CENTER
PESHAWBESTOWN, MI

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 2007

Name _____

Tribal Affiliation _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Dietary Restrictions: _____

_____

There is a limit of 40 people to participate. Please fill out this registration form as soon as possible, and return to:

Kathy Hassen, R.N.

Community Health Nurse

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

2605 NW Bayshore Drive

Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Please Note: There will be no cigarette smoking or consumption of alcohol allowed at this retreat.

When Do Children and Teens Need Vaccinations?

Age	Hep B Hepatitis B	DTaP/Tdap Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis	Hib *Haemophilus influenzae* type b	Polio	PCV Pneumococcal conjugate	RV Rotavirus	MMR Measles, mumps, rubella	Varicella Chickenpox	Hep A Hepatitis A	HPV Human papillomavirus	MCV4 Meningococcal conjugate	Influenza
Birth	✓											
2 months	✓ (1–2 mos)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
4 months	✓[1]	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						
6 months	✓ (6–18 mos)	✓	✓[2]	✓ (6–18 mos)	✓	✓						✓[3] (6–59 mos) (given for each influenza season)
12–18 months		✓ (15–18 mos)	✓ (12–15 mos)		✓ (12–15 mos)		✓ (12–15 mos)	✓ (12–15 mos)	✓✓ (12–23 mos)			
19–23 months	Catch-up[4]	Catch-up[4]	Catch-up[4]	Catch-up[4]	Catch-up[4]		Catch-up[4]	Catch-up[4]				
24–47 months			(to 5 years)		(to 5 years)							
4–6 years		✓		✓			✓	✓				
11–12 years		✓ Tdap								✓✓✓ (females only)[5]	✓	
13–14 years		Catch-up[4] (Tdap/Td)		Catch-up[4]			Catch-up[4]	(all children older than age 6 years who have had only 1 dose need a 2nd dose)		Catch-up[4,5]	Catch-up[4]	
15 years												
16–18 years											College bound?[6]	

1. Your infant may not need a dose of Hep B at 4 months of age depending on the type of vaccine that your healthcare provider uses.
2. Your infant may not need a dose of Hib vaccine at 6 months of age depending on the type of vaccine that your healthcare provider uses.
3. If your child is younger than 9 years and is getting vaccinated against influenza for the first time, they should get 2 doses spaced at least 4 weeks apart.

Please note: Some children may need additional vaccines. Talk to your healthcare provider.

4. If your child's vaccinations are delayed or missed entirely, they should be given as soon as possible.
5. All girls and women ages 9–26 years should be vaccinated with 3 doses of HPV vaccine, with an interval of at least 2 months between #1 and #2 and 6 months between #1 and #3.
6. If you have a teenager who is enrolling in college and planning to live in a dormitory and hasn't previously been vaccinated against meningococcal disease, they should be vaccinated now.

Technical content reviewed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Oct. 2006.

www.immunize.org/catg.d/when1.pdf • Item #P4050 (10/06)

Immunization Action Coalition • 1573 Selby Ave., Ste. 234 • St. Paul, MN 55104 • (651) 647-9009 • www.vaccineinformation.org • www.immunize.org

NOTES FROM THE GTB NURSES DESK

On Thursday January 18th the clinic had our annual 'MCIR' audit, which means that the state health department comes in and evaluates our administration and maintenance of vaccines. Once again, we had an 'outstanding' evaluation, and our practice was recognized with a luncheon provided by the State of Michigan. Congrats to our dedicated team of nurses and doctors, (Mikki Pino LPN, Gail Lookabill RN, Mari Raphael RN, Dr. Janet Schroeder DO, Dr. Mitchell Stuck DO). Say 'good job!' when you see one!

New at the clinic is the vaccine 'Gardasil'. This vaccine protects against the 4 main genotypes of the 'HPV' virus (Human Papilloma Virus). This is a protection against the primary cause of cervical cancer in women. It is a series of 3 shots given over the course of 6 months, and is recommended for girls aged 9-18 years, prior to first possible exposure. Call the clinic at 534-7200 to speak with a nurse with any questions.

On the previous page you will find a schedule of recommended childhood vaccinations.

"The two public health interventions that have had the greatest impact on the world's health are clean water and vaccines." World Health Organization

Respectfully submitted, Mari Raphael RN

Diabetes Classes at All Sites:
February: 2007

Medicine Lodge- February 8 from 11:00-1:00

3-Mile TC- February 12 from 1100-100

Benzie – February 19 from 11:00 – 1:00

Charlevoix – February 20 from 11:00-1:00

If you would like to have evening classes, please let your area CHR know.
If you have questions, please call Kathy Hassen @ 534-7859.



FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH OF THE "HEART" –BOTH VALENTINE'S DAY AND HEART HEALTH
DO SOMETHING GOOD FOR ALL AND GET YOUR ANNUAL BREAST & PELVIC EXAM, ENCOURAGE A SPECIAL MOTHER/SISTER/ FRIEND TO GET THEIRS.
WHETHER OR NOT YOU GO TO A PROVIDER OTHER THAN THE MEDICINE LODGE, THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IS TO PLEASE GET IT DONE!

THESE SCREENING SERVICES ARE FREE TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY AND IS BASED ON THE ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS LISTED BELOW.

PLEASE CONTACT THE CLINIC AT 534-7200
TO INQUIRE AND SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT.
PLEASE HAVE YOUR INCOME INFORMATION AVAILABLE WHEN YOU CALL.

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- BASED ON (HOUSEHOLD) INCOME AND INSURANCE STATUS.
- MUST BE AT LEAST 1 YEAR SINCE LAST ANNUAL EXAM.

IF YOU ARE A FAMILY OF:	YOUR ANNUAL INCOME IS:
1	$24,500 OR LESS
2	$33,000 OR LESS
3	$41,500 OR LESS
4	$50,00 OR LESS
5	$58,500 OR LESS

YOU WOULD QUALIFY FOR FREE SERVICES
QUESTIONS? YOU CAN CALL:
PATRICIA MASHKA-BURFIELD @534-7748, OR
KATHY HASSEN, RN –PROGRAM DIRECTOR @534-7859

Attention Members:

Your CHR's will not be available on

February 5th & 16th

for transports, home visits, etc.

due to mandatory in-service

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Please try to give atleast 24-48 hours notice for requests, and we will accommodate as many requests as possible.

543-7222

Community Health Rep Corner

The CHR program is funded by Contract Health Services, and similar to Contract Health being the "payor of last resort"; so too, **the CHR's are the "transport of last resort".** This is very important for our membership to understand. Only when all other options for transportation have been exhausted by the member should that member contact the program. We strongly encourage our members to ask friends, relatives, neighbors etc. for transports or medication pick-ups. This would allow the CHR's to focus their attention more on home care and community activities.

For any medical transport needs, please call 534-7222 and leave your information on voicemail. This is a number that will not be picked up when you call, -it is for messages only. Our CHR staff checks this number several times a day and will call you.

CHR Happenings:

Welcome Back Errica! Yes, we are happy to have Errica back on the road. And she has been busy! All the CHR's are glad to be back serving the membership more directly.

February is "Heart Health" Month. Stop in to your CHR office and get your blood pressure checked. Monitoring your Blood pressure is an important indicator of many health issues.

We have one more training day with the Community Network Services. THe training has been very informative and interesting. The ChR's will be passing along that information in the coming year in the form of workshops. Watch for the announcements in the newsletter.

Errica Bennett, **534-7222**.
Patricia Mashka-Burfield, **534-7748** -Leelanau County.
Teresa Shananaquet, 534-7772 -Grand Traverse and Antrim Counties.
Aaron Chivis, 882-4116 -Benzie and Manistee Counties.
Janet Stainbrook, **536-0024** –Charlevoix and Antrim counties.
You can also call Kathy Hassen, RN/Community Health Nurse and CHR Supervisor at 534-7859 with any concerns you may have regarding the CHR Program.

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Quality Reporting Excellence Award

The GTB has been recognized by award from The U.S. Department Health and Human Services and Indian Health Services for most improved GPRA reporting for Body Mass Index (BMI) for patients 2-74 years old form July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006.This improvement in quality reporting was achieved in collaborative effort by our medical professional, data entry and management staff.This effort includes a review of the National GPRA Report for the measures that are applicable to GTB, Patient visits that include treatment and education specific to the measures, good documentation, data entry and meeting data reporting requirements.

GPRA is the Government Performance and Results Act is a Federal Law requiring a data supported audit trail from appropriated dollars to activities and ultimately customer benefits or outcomes consistent with our agency's mission.Performance Reports track what was actually accomplished in comparison to goals that were set for the reporting of clinical measures. Measures are defined as a specific performance measure to be reported to Congress.



Mary Agosa, Medical Records Specialist



Amber Anderson, Medical Records



IHS GPRA Award
Standing; Andria Bronson Heinig
Seated; Charlene John

MASE MIKANS
(Walking Trail)

The Tribe recently received a small grant from the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan to be used for the health benefit of tribal members.
It has been proposed that these funds go toward the development of a walking trail on the reservation. Your input is needed!
Please contact Dee Anderson, Jason Hill (534-7456) or Bill Martell at (534-7690) to share your suggestions or comments.
Miigwetch!

5-on-5
Monday Night "Winter"
Basketball League At The StrongHeart Center
STARTS FEBRUARY 12

Hello everyone, it's that time of year again. The snow is here and its time for 5 on 5 basketball at the StrongHeart. If you or anyone else you know that would like to get a 10 man roster and play every Monday night starting at 6:00pm and the StrongHeart center in Peshawbestown, then please fill out the attached roster form and turn it in as soon as possible. As soon as I get the rest of the spots filled we will start the league with 6 teams and 10 regular season games and guaranteed playoff game. The league cost will only be $250 dollars this year, or if you pay upfront before the league starts you only have to play $200!! With 10 games and 6 teams every team will play each other twice. If you have any questions please call me or email me back and we will get this league started.

Aaron M. TwoCrow
StrongHeart Center Assistant
W 231-534-7456
C 231-642-1381
Aaron.TwoCrow@gtbindians.com
phorce_wun@yahoo.com

Every **Monday** night starting at 6:00pm @ the StrongHeart Center, beginning **1/08/2007.**

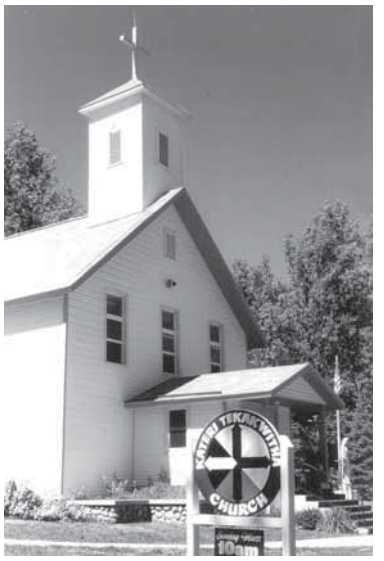
- Only 6 teams will be accepted.
- 10 game regular season Schedule Plus playoffs.
- Cost will be **$400.00** per team; $40.00 by the first game **no exceptions!; and $40 every game thereafter.**
- M.H.S.A.A. Rules will apply
- **M.H.S.A.A. Certified referees**
- Awards will be given for **MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** & **SCORING CHAMPION**
- League champions will receive a huge trophy and t-shirts.
- **NEW This season will be taking FULL stats; Assists, Rebounds, ect.**
- All league rules, schedules, and updated stats will be posted outside the office at the StrongHeart Center.
- Perfect practice for you StrongHeart Center tournament team on April 28th.

GAME FORMAT:
5:00 Minute Warm-Up
22:00 Minute 1st half (running clock) (stop clock last 2:00 minutes)
3:00 Minute Half Time
22:00 Minute 2nd half (running clock) (stop clock last 2:00 minutes)
5:00 Minute Overtime (stop clock last 2:00 minutes)*

Game time = FORFEIT TIME (Forfeit 5 minutes after the hour)
3 (Three) Time-outs per game, and only two roll over for the next half.
1 (One) Overtime time-out*
* If necessary

Any questions or concerns please call the StrongHeart Center and ask for Aaron TwoCrow @ 231-534-7456 or my cell 231-642-1381

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha



The Kateri Circle will be having our annual selection of the Three Kings and Nine Beaners for the Return of the Three Kings Feast. The Three Kings will be selected on January 07, 2006 after Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kateri Hall. The Kings will then select a date for the Feast. Cynthia Chippewa will prepare the fry bread bundles with the coins and beans and extra for everyone's enjoyment. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come and participate.

Happy Belated Birthday to several of our Kateri Members:

Sonia Chippewa ---------- 12/9
Dominic Chippewa -------- 12/10
Rick Woods ---------- 12/27
Becky Woods ---------- 12/31

Native American AA Group Meets Monday Evening 8 PM at the Kateri Church.

Sobriety Feast and Speakers Night is held the 1st monday of each month, starts at 7pm, bring a dish to pass if you can, HELP SUPPORT SOBRIETY with your attendance.

Call Sue Ives for more info: 231-534-7023 or 231-271-0011

MEMORIAL FEAST
FOR RAYMOND JOHN

When: March 13, 2007

Where: Kewadin Indian Mission

Church Hall

Time: 4:30 p.m.

More detailed information will follow in the March Newsletter, or you can call family members at 231/544-6892.

Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Please call Pastor Tom for more info: 264-0527

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NOTE - NEW TIME FOR SERVICE

Sunday Worship Service – 12:00 NOON

Fellowship Luncheon following morning service

Pastor: Rev. Thomas John, Sr.

1ST Sunday (Communion) only:
Rev. Kay Coombs

Bible Study: Wednesdays - 7pm

Food Pantry: Contact Anna Miller (271-4734)



Thank you to Mitch Leslie, UPS Business Manager and the UPS staff on Hammond Road (TC) for donating a dozen turkeys to our Food Pantry. Our Creator answers prayers and when we receive them in the most unexpected way, we are truly blessed.

Chi-Megwetch, Mitch & UPS staff.













Early Head Start Home Based Currently Has Openings

- **Prenatal services and information**
- **Weekly Home Visits**
- **Empower, Encourage and Support positive interaction and involvement in families**
- **Culture sensitivity**
- **Regular Child Development and Assessment**
- **Socializations offered for families and their children**
- **Provide activities to meet the needs of child and family**
- **Service referrals and other resources.**

Call Angie Belanger at 231-534-7607 for assistance.



Hello,

I'm Tanya S. Wanageshik and I'm the newly employed assistant/ paralegal with the Tribe's Prosecuting Attorney, Sara Brubaker. After graduating from Suttons Bay High School, I received my Bachelor of Arts from Western Michigan University, majoring in Political Science with a minor in Economics. Last Spring, I received my Juris Doctorate from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan with a concentration in Administrative Law. My future plans include taking the Michigan Bar exam in the spring, paying off my student loans and paying my mother, Phyllis Wanageshik, all the money I borrowed from her!

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KEY NOTE SPEAKER
March 1, 2007

PLEASE BRING YOUR REGALIA FOR THE FRIDAY NIGHT POW-WOW GATHERING

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT
SHARON KOTA - slkota@yahoo.com
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Drum (Day-way-Gun) Practice

Drum practice will be held at the Three Mile Office on Thursdays February 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All GTB tribal members and other Native middle, high school and adults interested in learning more about woodland style drumming and singing are welcome to attend. Drum practice for younger children will be scheduled in the future if there is enough interest. For further information please call Bill Martell at 534-7690

Happy Birthday to my wonderful mom Angie McGrath, hope you enjoy your birthday and have a wonderful time. Luv Wendi McGrath

By proclamation of Freddy Harris Jr, Offices should close to celebrate the glorious 35th Birthday of Freddy Harris Jr on February 25th.

Happy Birthday to my lil bro Alex McGrath and have fun Luv, Wendi

For Whitney DeVerney (daughter of the late Angus Arthur DeVerney) 1-13-88, Just wanting to wish our beautiful daughter a Happy 19th birthday. It seems like it was just yesterday when we held your little body in our arms. Now you've grown into a very beautiful young lady that daddy would be so proud of. So have a wonderful day on your very special day. Happy birthday Whitney, Love Always Mom, Dad, Brandon, Donavon & Little Brandon.

Happy Birthday to our Dad, James McGrath, on February 23. We won't say how old you are..hehe.. Love you, Mary Ann, Jimmy and Shannon

Happy Birthday to Mary Ann McGrath on February 21. We love you and miss you. Love, Mom , Dad, Jimmy and Shannon.

Happy Birthday to Stephanie McGrath on February 17. Love, Mary Ann & Nathan

Happy Birthday to Richard McGrath on February 19. Love, Mary Ann & Nathan

Happy Birthday to Alex "Cabbage Patch" McGrath on February 4th. Love, Mary Ann & Nathan

Happy Birthday to Auntie Ang on February 16 . Love, Mary Ann & Nathan

Happy Birthday to Kathryn Wilson on February 27. Love, Mary Ann & Nathan

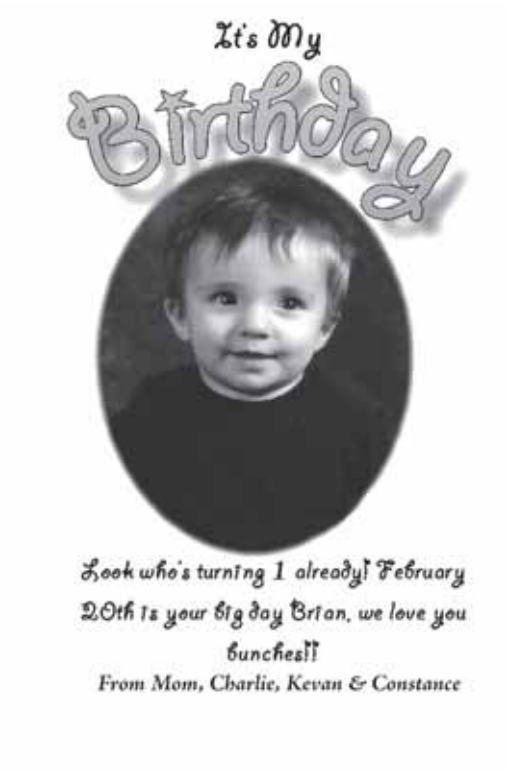
Happy Birthday to whomever I missed. Oh so sorry. Love, Mary Ann & Nathan

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The 19th a Happy Birthday to my eldest daughter Mary Pino-Agosa , now we won't go there as to how old you are. Wow that old though. Love you very much….. Ma

On the 25 to Ne-Phew Freddie, Jeeze even older than Mary, now your both getting up there. Happy Birthday …Auntie Mik

To the rest of my loving family and friends HAPPY VALENTINES DAY… Mikki



Happy birthday Feb.28th to my daughter, Kathryn Wilson, 10 Yrs old. Love Mom.

Happy Valentine's Day to my three Sweethearts, my daughter Tanz, my granddaughter Charlie and my # 1 grandson Francis, aka Mickey, I love you three more than anything in this world and I'm so happy and consider it a great privilege to be able to help you through your journey's. OXOXOX Mom and Grandma Phyllis.

So very Sorry Son, I forgot your happy birthday notice. This is late, today is your Birthday, January 18, you are HOW OLD??? Happy Birthday Jay Stone Sams, I will make you dinner when you get time, Let me know!! Love Mom

Happy Valentines day to all my sweeties, Lissa Jo, Audi, Andrew, Adam, Tay, Linny, Jay, Bison, Christian, And Michelle baby. Grams loves ya all

Welcome to the world Michelle E. Arroyo, born 1-3-07, proud parents Dave and Andrea Arroyo, ya got your girl!!, and a beauty she is. Gram is so proud!! Love Granny Pat. And Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Arroyo, for having her on your anniversary!! Mom

Happy Valentines to all my big sweeties – Bear, Jay, Tub and Rik. Love Mom

Baby Michelle Emma Arroyo has arrived just a few minutes ago, no details yet! But she's here and her parents and brothers are happy and proud and so are the Grandma's and Aunties etc. Parents Councilor Dave Arroyo and his beautiful wife Andrea (aka Tubby). Phyllis Wanageshik,

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For The American Legion Post 120 our meeting is to be held on the 21st at 6:00pm as per usual. Remember to PAY your DUES.

To the rest of my loving family and friends HAPPY VALENTINES DAY… Mikki

I want to wish Mariah Barrientoz, a very special happy birthday. She will turn 10 yrs. old on February 26th. You are growing up way too fast and at the same time you make me very proud! Your daddy loves you.

To My Precious Son Shane Stevens, Happy Birthday on Feb 6th, Baa Maa Pii, Love Always, Mom and Victor and God Bless

What a nice write up regarding our Tribal Manager in the Leelanau Enterprise a very positive note for the tribe, Page 3 of Section 2. Sonya you are doing a great job and we appreciate your integrity and ambition. Especially me your mother, I stand with you, you are an outstanding individual, God Bless you mightily. Stay sweet, I love you. Amen everyone? Miigwetch!

(Editors Comment: Please see page 21 of this journal publication)



Mr. Josh Wilson, even on this predictament with your strengths, support, and beliefs all things are made possible. With this separation we are able to reflect, grow, and begin to realize what we took for granted. Trials and tribulations are obstacles that makes us stronger, wiser, and the power to humble one's self. For myself I believe this is only a blessing indisguise. Create positivity from negativity until we hit the bricks in "08". Peace, stay up young Oditchida. Dakota G. Stevens Sr.

MeGwetch to our creator that makes it possible for us as Native's along with Non-Native to breathe life. To experience pleasure and pain. I ask for this New Year to bring Joy, Knowledge and a Positive Direction towards sufficient understanding of grace whether we're "Striving" or "Struggling," also a moment for our loved ones that passed beforehand along with recent. May their precious memories and spirits live on – God Bless. Dakota G. Stevens Sr.





MARCH DEADLINE - Starting in March, the GTB News staff will require your financial support for publishing Personal Announcements. A charge of $3.00 for up to 40 words will be our ad rate. $3.00 will also be charged for a photo with small caption. Your support is much appreciated. I hope this won't be too much of an inconvenience. The payment will be accepted at the GTB Gov. Accounting Office, please ask for Edmund Squires for assistance. ***SCOOP***

We would like to take this opportunity to just thank our truly gratfulness to the Nurse of the GTB, Mikki Pino for helping me out many years ago when I was in bondage. I was experiencing Blood Pressure problems and Diabetes…etc. Mikki Pino tried her best with all of her knowledge to help me out. The Rodriguez's

To all of the GTB ladies, Happy Valentines Day… every one of you. I love you all Martin Rodriguez

To my life and wife, Arlene Rodriguez, plenty of hearts, especially mine. Amor para siempre!!! Your hubby, Martin Rodriguez.

To all of my sister's and sister in-law's Evelyn and Shirley plus, brother Clancy, Happy Valentine's Day. The Rodriguez's.

Two my very lovely daughter's, Sheila and Char, Happy Valentine's Day. Dad and Mom Rodriguez's.

So very Sorry Son, I forgot your happy birthday notice. This is late, today is your Birthday, January 18, you are HOW OLD??? Happy Birthday Jay Stone Sams, I will make you dinner when you get time, Let me know!! Love Mom

Happy Valentines day to all my sweeties, Lissa Jo, Audi, Andrew, Adam, Tay, Linny, Jay, Bison, Christian, And Michelle baby. Grams loves ya all

Welcome to the world Michelle E. Arroyo, born 1-3-07, proud parents Dave and Andrea Arroyo, ya got your girl!!, and a beauty she is. Gram is so proud!! Love Granny Pat. And Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Arroyo, for having her on your anniversary!! Mom

Happy Valentines to all my big sweeties – Bear, Jay, Tub and Rik. Love Mom

Happy Birthday to my baby girl, Angela, on February 11th. Love you, Mom.

Happy Valentines Day to all my baby Valentines – Dajia, Nadine, Hazen and Keeley. Gramma loves you soooo much! (oh yeah, Happy Valentines to their parents, too – I guess I wouldn't have them if it wasn't for you! Love you!)

Happy Birthday to my baby girl "B", you're 17 yrs old now. Hang in there and have many more, Love Mom.

To my precious nephew, Tameurah Bennett thank you so much for being so brave and beautiful when you sang your special song for me, my honey. You gave it all you got and in front of so many people. I'll always remember the love in your eyes, Tameurah. You mean so much to Auntie Deb and Uncle Patryk. xoxo

To the most wonderful Mumma ever, Sandra L. Bennett, thank you so much for all your guidance, support and tremendous love. Your words and blessings at our wedding ceremony were so deeply appreciated. You gave so much time, energy and care throughout the preparations and the wedding day itself ... it's something we will cherish for the rest of our lives. We are so blessed to have you, Mumma. xoxo Mr. and Mrs. Patryk Stencel

To my lovely sister, Sonya L. Zotigh hank you mah darling for being such a wonderful "wedding coordinator"! You brought so much joy, love and immeasurable support during the hectic days surrounding our wedding. I know you already know how much we love and appreciate you ... but I want EVERYONE to know that I have the most fabulously caring sister in the world! We love you so much, Nana! muah! Mr. and Mrs. Patryk Stencel

Whitney DeVerney, 1-31-88, Just wanting to wish our beautiful daughter a Happy 19th birthday. It seems like it was just yesterday when we held your little body in our arms. Now you've grown into a very beautiful young lady that daddy would be so proud of. (Whitney is the daughter of the late Angus Arthur DeVerney). So have a wonderful, very special day, Happy Birthday, Love Always Mom, Dad, Brandon, Donavon & Little Brandon.

Momoriam to Angus Arthur DeVerney Jr.
(2-10-59) "Art" (11-12-04)

Our hearts beat heavier as your birthday has come again. You would think after 3 years our hearts would beat lighter but losing such a special man like you, leaves a heart broken. Thank God for you, "Art" and thank god for our life saver. My husband and their dad.

Love and Miss ou Always
Love Robin, Brandon, Whitney,
Donavon and Little Brandon

Information Technology Internship Opportunity

The IT Internship position is a 2-year program available to Grand Traverse Band members. The Intern will work under direct supervision and be introduced to all areas of Information Technology.

Minimum Requirements:
Candidates must be at least 18 years of age, and possess a High School Diploma or GED. No experience is necessary, only a strong desire to learn, a team oriented approach, and a serious interest in the position.

Essential Duties:
- Study, observe, assist and learn a variety of task in all areas of IT
- Work productively and professionally with various employees in IT and company
- Maintain confidentiality at all times
- Document accomplishments and learned procedures/processes for purpose of self-progress reports
- Ability to work a flexible schedule to include weekends when required
- Attend additional educational courses in Information Technology throughout internship period (courses/training to be approved by IT Manager)
- Any other duties as assigned by the IT Manager

This position does not guarantee continued employment with the GTB IT Department. Upon completion of program, the Intern is welcome to apply to openings within the department, at which time the Intern's experience will be given strong consideration. Interns who successfully complete the 2 - year program will receive certificates. Letters of recommendation will be provided to interns for positions outside the company if necessary.

Application Deadline: February 28, 2007

Proposed Internship Start Date: Mid - Late March 07

Application Procedure:
Candidates for the Intern position must submit a resume and prepare a letter of interest to be eligible to apply. The letter will explain, in detail, the applicant's interest in the position and the goals they hope to achieve. The letter and resume will be used to select the most suitable candidate for the program. Further information such as letters of recommendation and/or work references may be required. Incomplete applications will not be accepted. Candidates must be able to pass a background investigation and a drug urinalysis as a condition of employment.

Please send resume and letter of interest, or apply in person to:
GTB Employment Center
2601 NW Bayshore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
Or e-mail to: melony.walmsley@gtbindians.com

MASE MIKANS (Walking Trail)

The Tribe recently received a small grant from the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan to be used for the health benefit of tribal members. It has been proposed that these funds go toward the development of a walking trail on the reservation. Your input is needed! Please contact Dee Anderson, Jason Hill (534-7456) or Bill Martell at (534-7690) to share your suggestions or comments. Miigwetch!



I hope you read the information about Champion Trees and Champion Code Talkers on page 29

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BINGO IN FEBRUARY 2007

THURSDAY	1	**SENIORS DAY** $8 & $16 PACKET
FRIDAY	2	**$13 PACKET**
SATURDAY	3	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	4	**$50 BINGO**
MONDAY	5	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	6	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	7	**$10 PACK MONITOR BINGO**
THURSDAY	8	**SENIORS DAY** $8 & $16 PACKET
FRIDAY	9	**$25/$50/$100 PACKET** BINGO BASH
SATURDAY	10	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	11	**$20 PACK**
MONDAY	12	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	13	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	14	**$10 PACK HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**
THURSDAY	15	**SENIORS DAY** $8 & $16 PACKET
FRIDAY	16	**$13 PACKET**
SATURDAY	17	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	18	**$20 PACK** MARDI GRAS
MONDAY	19	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	20	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	21	**$10 PACK MONITOR BINGO**
THURSDAY	22	**SENIORS DAY** $8 & $16 PACKET
FRIDAY	23	**$13 PACKET**
SATURDAY	24	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	25	**$20 PACK** BIRTHDAY BINGO!
MONDAY	26	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	27	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	28	**$10 PACK**

FREE DAUBER ON VALENTINE'S DAY!

MARDI GRAS Come dressed in Purple, Green, & Gold on Sunday, February 18th to celebrate MARDI GRAS.

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DOUBLE EAGLE FAVORITE
Two Eggs any style, Hash Browns, choice of Bacon, Sausage or Ham and served with choice of toast.
$6.95

STEAK & EGGS
Rib-eye cooked to your liking with two eggs any style, served with Hash Browns and choice of toast.
$8.95

HOUSE SPECIAL
Pan Fried Rainbow Trout, 2 eggs any style served with Hash Browns and choice of toast.
$8.95

BISCUITS & GRAVY
Two fresh buttermilk biscuits with country style gravy.
$3.95
Add 2 eggs any style for just $5.00.

COUNTRY FRIED STEAK
Beef fritter topped with sausage gravy with 2 eggs any style.
$6.50

BUILD YOUR OWN OMELET
Your choice of three ingredients: Cheese, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onion, Mushrooms or Tomato. Served with your choice of toast and hash browns.
$6.95
Additional Items $.50 each.

PANCAKES
A stack of 3 thick pancakes, for only $.75 more top them with your choice of Pecans, Chocolate Chips, Cherries, Strawberries, Blueberries, or Almonds.
$5.95

FRENCH TOAST
4 slices of thick sourdough bread grilled fresh for you.
$4.95

One Egg and Toast
$1.95

Two Eggs and Toast
$2.95

SIDES

Bacon	$1.75
Biscuits	$1.25
Sausage Links	$1.75
Sausage Patties	$1.75
Ham Steak	$2.50
Hash Browns	$1.50
Oatmeal	$2.95
Toast	$1.05

White, Wheat, Rye or Raisin

B I N G O
YOUR MISSING A GOOD THING

REPORT: Sunday Session, January 14, 2007

Jackpot Game – 56 numbers = 1,300.00
Cash Ball Amount = $346.00
G-Ball is at $1,050.00
Crazy T – 22 numbers = $450.00
U-Pik-Um – 24 numbers = $3,700.00

WERE YOU ONE OF THE WINNERS?

If U-Pik-Um does not go; I-PIK-UM will, don't let your chance slip away. The U-Pik-Um could be You with $3,700.00 in your pocket.

Come and join the excitement of the crowd; playing to win the big money!
Hope to see you here. Bingo! And Yell it Loud,
LOU

Theatre North Presents "Forever Plaid" featuring the Overtones
March 2 – 31, at City Opera House

One of the most popular and successful musicals in recent memory, Forever Plaid is the deliciously funny and charming story of "The Plaids," a classic 1950s all-male singing group, who were killed in a car crash on their way to their first big gig! Audiences will be rolling in the aisles and tapping their toes as "The Plaids" are miraculously revived to perform the concert that never was in this hilariously nostalgic musical. "The Plaids" perform some of the 1950s' greatest hits: "Catch a Falling Star," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" and "Magic Moments."

The show features the renowned Overtones singing in the closest of harmony, a program of beloved songs and delightful patter that keeps audiences rolling in the aisles when they're not humming along to some of the great nostalgic pop hits of the '50s.

The Overtones, a six man acapella singing group, started singing together in eighth grade at TC West Junior High. The Overtones emerged from the Northmen Singers group. The Overtones have continued building their repertoire and diversifying their selections to include sacred, gospel, love songs, generational favorites, contemporary, holiday favorites and sea shanties. The Overtones members performing in the March show include Geoff Henion as Jinx; Tom Hoxsie as Francis; Neil Pickard as Sparks; Matt Price as Smudge. The remaining two members of the Overtones, Mike Rosa and Keith Hoxsie, will be involved as understudies and perform the voice overs for the show.

"**Forever Plaid**" will be presented in the historic City Opera House as the first production after the new renovations. At 8 pm on the evenings of March 2, 3, 15, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, & 31, 2007. In addition, Sunday matinees will be featured on March 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 2 pm.

Tickets are $20 for all performances and will be available beginning February 5 by calling
231- 632 3029

For more information, call John Dew - 231-409-4099 or see www.theaternorthtc.com

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See The Grand Rewards Players Club For Details.

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Six varieties of house made soups and fresh baked rolls. Fresh salad greens with a wide variety of toppings, dressings and fresh made pasta salads. Ending with a 'make your own Sundae'.
$5.95

GRILLED CORN BEEF OR TURKEY REUBEN
Sliced corn beef or turkey with sauerkraut and thousand island dressing grilled on Dark Rye.
$5.95

PHILLY CHEESE STEAK
Shaved beef with peppers, onions and Provolone Cheese on a Blub Roll.
$5.95

GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST
Served on a Kaiser Roll with lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle.
$5.95

GRILLED BACON CHEESE & TOMATO SANDWICH
American Cheese with crisp bacon, fresh tomato on grilled Sourdough Bread.
$5.95

BUILD YOUR OWN OMELET
Your choice of three ingredients: cheese, ham, bacon, sausage, green peppers, onion, mushrooms or tomato. Served with your choice of toast and hash browns.
$6.95
Additional Items $.50 each

CHICKEN QUESADILLAS
Diced Chicken, cheddar cheese, tomatoes, onions and green peppers grilled in a tomato tortilla and served with tortilla chips and salsa.
$5.95

SHRIMP SANDWICH
Shrimp salad on an English Muffin with cheese and then baked.
$6.95

FRENCH DIP
Hot Roast Beef on a French Bun with Au Jus on the side.
$5.95

CODWICH
Beer battered Cod on a Kaiser Roll with tarter sauce.
$5.95

BURGER MENU

1/2 POUND BURGER WITH CHEESE
Broiled to your liking and served on a Kaiser Roll with lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle.
$5.95

1/2 POUND BUFFALO BURGER WITH CHEESE
Broiled to your liking and served on a Kaiser Roll with lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle.
$7.95

PATTY MELT
Just like our 1/2 lb burgers only with Swiss cheese on Rye bread.
$5.95

PLEVA LEAN BURGER
Leelanau County's own cherry bleu burger. Made in Cedar.
$7.95

Dinner

APPETIZERS

DEEP FRIED PICKLES
A Peshawbestown favorite. Pickles encased in wanton wrappers with cheese and ham, deep fried to perfection and served with ranch dressing.
$5.95

CHICKEN WINGS
A dozen Hot or BBQ served with bleu cheese and celery.
$6.95

CHEESE BREAD
Special blend of cheese broiled on French Bread.
$5.95

SPINACH DIP
Spinach and artichokes in a creamy cheese sauce served with tortilla chips.
$6.95

NACHOS BEEF OR CHEESE
Heaping plate of fresh nacho chips smothered in beef, cheese or both.
$7.95

POTATO SKINS
Filled with cheese and bacon and served with sour cream.
$6.50

DINNER ENTRÉES
Entrees served with vegetables and choice of mashed potatoes, baked potato or French Fries. Add the all-you-can-eat soup & salad bar for $2.00

1/2 lb ANGUS BURGER WITH CHEESE
Charbroiled. Served on a Kaiser Roll with lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle. Served with French Fries.
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1/2 lb BUFFALO BURGER WITH CHEESE
Charbroiled. Served on a Kaiser Roll with lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle. Served with French Fries.
$8.95

12 oz RIB-EYE STEAK
Charbroiled to your liking and topped with smoked onion butter.
$17.95

BBQ RIBS
Apple marinated BBQ ribs slow roasted to perfection.
Half Slab $13.95 Full Slab $17.95

HALF A ROASTED CHICKEN
Fork tender slow roasted to perfection.
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CHICKEN ALFREDO WITH PENNE PASTA
Slow grilled chicken breast on a bed of penne pasta topped with our own alfredo sauce.
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A Northern Michigan favorite. Whitefish coated with parmesan cheese spread and broiled to perfection.
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SHRIMP BATTERED OR SAUTÉED
Hand battered in a seasoned beer batter served with: cocktail sauce or our own sweet & sour sauce.
Or Sautéed in herb garlic butter with pepper & onions served over pasta.
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ADD SHRIMP OR SNOW CRAB TO ANY MEAL FOR $5.00

Native American Cup 2007

Attention

all Tribal Members

and Native American Employees

The 2007 Native American Cup tournament will be held August 3-5, at the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa

If you would like to try out for the 12 member team, please contact Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum by May 1, 2007
Please call Bob at 231.534.7129 or email
bob.kewaygoshkum@gtbindians.com



Remember!

deadline for tryout sign-up is May 1, 2007

Sorry, No Late Entries Permitted.

Sign up Today and Good Luck!

P: 231 534 7129

You may also contact Cristine Quitugua at 231.534.7191
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to sign up for the tryouts.

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Kateri Tekakwitha, Blessed Kateri, Model Ecologist

Read the life story of the namesake of the Peshawbestown Catholic Church on Page **54**

"Kateri was a child of nature. Her sainthood will raise the minds and hearts of those who love nature and work in ecology."

Bishop Stanislaus Brzana, Bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y.



Tribal Architect Steve Feringa snapped this picture from his back porch. I'd say a visit from this wild bird is very rare! ***Thank You Steve for Sharing***



Tribal Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum
New Councilors Sworn In
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MIIGWETCH!

Thanks to everyone who assisted with the Tribal Council Swearing In Ceremony that took place, on February 5, 2007, a not-so-nice wintery day. Thank you to:
GTB Tribal Council and their families, Tribal Manager Sonya Zotigh, GTB Election Board, GTB Membership, the Medicine Lodge Singers, CEO Ron Olson, Dora Willis, GM Kevin Lien, Val Maidens, Loi Chambers, Bob Morrison, Jeff Collar and Liz from the Double Eagle, Donna Chippewa and Judge Wilson Brott, and as always, Lisa Chippewa and Bob Meyer and the Showroom Staff – you came through in a pinch, just like always. It is not my intention to forget anyone, if I have, please know that you are appreciated!

Cristine Quitugua, Executive Assistant to the Tribal Council

Pow Wow Logo Design Competition

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APRIL DEADLINE - The GTB News staff will require your financial support for publishing Personal Announcements in the April issue. Charges are $3.00 for up to 40 words, $3.00 for a photo with small caption. Your support is much appreciated. Payment must be made at the GTB Gov. Accounting Office, please ask for Edmund Squires for assistance.

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March Family Language Class Schedule

Benzie Satellite
from 5:30 to 6:30
March 07 & March 21

Charlevoix Satellite
from 5:30 to 6:30
March 13 & March 27

Traverse City Satellite
from 5:30 to 6:30
March 14 & March 28

Leelanau
from 5:30 to 6:30
March 06 & March 20
Next Door to the
Heritage Library

Meal will be provided.
Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, children; learn to talk with one another in Anishinaabemowin.

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

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GTB Properties For Sale

The Tribe currently has two properties for sale. These are being offered exclusively to GTB Tribal Members for the next 90 days. After June 1st, 2007 they will be listed for sale to the general public. Each property is being offered at below market value prices for GTB Members during this time. Please note that these properties are not located within the GTB Tax Agreement Area and that the properties are being sold as is.
Valid offers need to be in writing for the listed asking price and the buyer needs to provide proof of financing with their offer.
Questions and offers can be addressed to:

Robert Kalbfleisch
GTB Land & Roads Office
2605 NW Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
(231) 534-7716
(231) 534-7568

GTB Parcel #59 for sale:
Lots 128-132, located on Plymouth Avenue in the Village of Thompsonville, Benzie County, Michigan. The total acreage of these lots is approximately 1 acre.
The recent market value given this property is $7,500.
Sale price for GTB Members is $5,900.

GTB Parcel #30 for sale:
4.5 acres of land located at the corner of Hejhal and Chiak roads in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Michigan.
The recent market value given this property is $21,000.
Sale price for GTB Members is $17,000.

YourPlace: Our Mission, Our Partners

Our Mission
Your Place is an on-line magazine about community development and change in northwest lower Michigan with a focus on our *sense of place*. Our mission is to engage people from throughout the region in articulating our values about place for consideration by the citizens, civic leaders and public officials who craft the plans and policies that shape regional land use.

Content on the web site is created by volunteer contributors. Direction and oversight of the project is provided by an Advisory Board made up of regional leaders of governmental and civic organizations.

The initial development of the project was funded by a grant from the Americana Foundation.
The Land Infromation Access Association manages the project, working closely with partner organizations from the community.

http://www.yourplacegrandtraverse.org

Legal Notice

GTB Legal Department

Dear Tribal Members,

Under 18 GTBC § 1605(k) the Tribal Council declared all incarcerated tribal members legally incompetent for the purpose of distributing per capita funds. The Tribal Council, consistent with the provisions of 18 GTBC §§ 1610 and 1614, has held the per capita funds of incarcerated tribal members until an application for distribution was filed by the prisoner in GTB Tribal Court. The Tribal Council has repealed 18 GTBC § 1605(k) and the newly adopted policy will become effective when the Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior approves the change in the Revenue Allocation Ordinance (RAO) or within 60 days, whichever date comes first. After the Secretary approves the amendment, per capita distributions will be sent directly to the facility where the member is incarcerated or to whomever the incarcerated tribal member designates to receive their per capita distribution. If you have any questions regarding this new policy, please contact the GTB Legal Department at (231) 534-7601.

GTB Pow Wow Committee will be offering a lunch special of an Indian Taco on March 14th.. Please watch for the announcement. We need your support and you know you need a Hearty lunch.

Gaming Commission Seat Opening

ATTN: GTB TRIBAL MEMBERS!

All Tribal Members who are interested in a vacant Gaming Commission seat may pick up their application forms from the reception desk of the Medicine Lodge, or the Gaming Commission Office. This is a stipend position and normally consists of one monthly meeting.

Qualifications: All individuals must be at least 18 years old, a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, must pass a comprehensive background investigation, must meet the qualification requirements of the GTB Gaming Code. You cannot be employed with the GTB Economic Development Corporation. Application forms may be dropped off at the Gaming Commission office or the Background Investigation Office in the lower level of the Medicine Lodge, or mail to the address below. For more information please contact (231) 534-7539. Gaming Commissions.

Application forms must be in by April 27, 2007 @ 4PM.

Grand Traverse Band Gaming Commission
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, Michigan 49682

THE GLEN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES KALEIDOSCOPE: SATURDAY ART CLASSES

The Glen Arbor Art Association invites students in grades 7-12 to register for Saturday art classes. Kaleidoscope is designed for students who enjoy making art and want an opportunity to expand their artistic skills. To keep the cost of classes low, Kaleidoscope is funded in part by a grant from the Leelanau County Family Coordinating Council. Instructor, Jenny Evans teaches summer art classes at GAAA and is also Northport Public School's art teacher.

Several mediums will be presented and experimented with during this winter in-depth study of the arts. Registration is currently being taken for the following classes:

Classes are 3:00-5:00 PM. Cost for a four week block is $20 or $6 per session and all supplies are included. Limited to 10 students per class. Scholarships are available.

When: March 10: Acrylic Painting on Raw Canvas
March 17: Handmade beads/jewelry

Contact: For more information or to register call the Glen Arbor Art Association 231-334-6112. Winter office hours are limited, so please leave a message with your name and phone number.

Traverse Area Arts Council (TraverseARTS) is the industry's service organization uniting the arts and culture sector with the community through essential services and innovative programs. We serve artists of all disciplines and arts and cultural organizations as we guide multi-industry initiatives including cultural tourism and public art programs. Please visit www.TraverseARTS.org to learn more about our essential services and innovative programs.

T-Shirt Logo Design Competition

NOTICE: GTB MEMBER / NATIVE AMERICAN ARTISTS

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Mzinbeege Nine / Mzinbeege Ninee Kwe

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians' **Pow-Wow Committee** will hold a t-shirt logo design competition for the logo to be printed on the pow-wow t-shirts and advertisement posters for the Peshawbestown Traditional Pow-Wow held next August 17, 18 & 19, 2007.

The winner will be selected by the Pow-Wow Committee and receive a non-cash prize (to be determined).

The Pow-Wow Committee will have all copyrights to the winning logo and will use the design in creating a Pow Wow 2007 logo for t-shirts, buttons, and advertising. (Artists are highly encouraged to give consideration to the commercial reproduction of their design)

Actual logo design size should be approximately 12"x12"

Use your imaginations and be creative!

Submissions due March 30th, 2007

Please submit your original artwork to Sharon Wasageshik, at the Medicine Lodge, or at her residence 11221 McKeese. Any questions, please contact her at (231) 271-7720 (eve.) or (231) 534-7345 (day), or by e-mail at Sharon.wasageshik@gtbindians.com

For additional information please contact Steve Feringa, A.I.A. – Pow-Wow Committee Chairman at (231) 534-8410, e-mail at steve.feringa@gtbindians.com

CHI MEGWETCH to all the artists, and good luck!

Leelanau Sands Casino
Elected Officials Sworn In:
Center Left to Right: Rebecca Woods, Joseph Raphael, Connie TwoCrow



Councilor David Arroyo (far left) and Councilor Derek Bailey (far right)
Photos taken by Dora Willis, Executive Assistant to the CEO

THE GTB POW WOW COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE INTERESTED YOUTH TO APPLY FOR 2 IMPORTANT POW WOW POSITIONS

1. APPRENTICE ARENA ASSISTANT

2. APPRENTICE MASTER OF CEREMONIES ASSISTANT

CONTACT: PAT PUTNEY - TRAVERSE CITY 3 MILE OFFICE

From the Membership Office

Our June per capita is quickly approaching. Please be advised that your address changes must be received in our office no later than May 17, 2007.

Address change forms may be picked up in our office or printed from our website. The web address is www.gtb.nsn.us. You will find the address change form under "Enrollment". If neither of those options is convenient for you, please give us a call (231) 534-7101 and we will be happy to mail one to you.

Address Change forms must be notarized. We have three notaries in our office to serve you. Just remember not to sign them until you are in the presence of a notary.

Another important date is May 7, 2007. After the close of business on that date our office will not accept new applications for membership until we reopen on June 4, 2007. This time is necessary to allow the accounting staff sufficient time to calculate and prepare for distribution of the checks.

We thank you and look forward to serving you with your Membership needs.

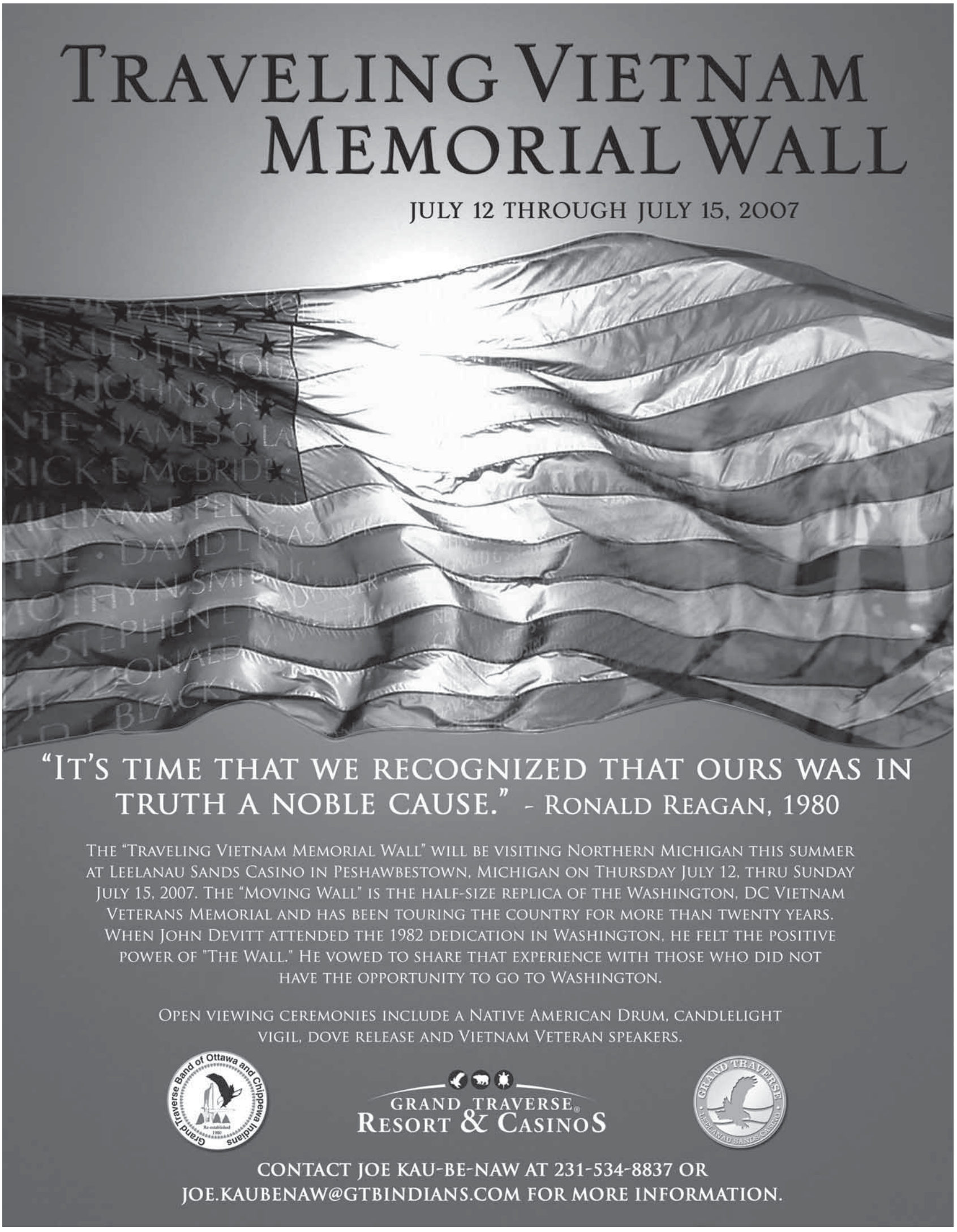
IMPORTANT DATES

May 7, 2007
Applications for membership must be in.

May 17, 2006
Address Change Forms must be in

June 4, 2007
Membership Office reopens to applicants

The Membership Department Staff


TRAVELING VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL
JULY 12 THROUGH JULY 15, 2007
"IT'S TIME THAT WE RECOGNIZED THAT OURS WAS IN TRUTH A NOBLE CAUSE." - RONALD REAGAN, 1980
THE "TRAVELING VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL" WILL BE VISITING NORTHERN MICHIGAN THIS SUMMER AT LEELANAU SANDS CASINO IN PESHAWBESTOWN, MICHIGAN ON THURSDAY JULY 12, THRU SUNDAY JULY 15, 2007. THE "MOVING WALL" IS THE HALF-SIZE REPLICA OF THE WASHINGTON, DC VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL AND HAS BEEN TOURING THE COUNTRY FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS. WHEN JOHN DEVITT ATTENDED THE 1982 DEDICATION IN WASHINGTON, HE FELT THE POSITIVE POWER OF "THE WALL." HE VOWED TO SHARE THAT EXPERIENCE WITH THOSE WHO DID NOT HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO TO WASHINGTON.
OPEN VIEWING CEREMONIES INCLUDE A NATIVE AMERICAN DRUM, CANDLELIGHT VIGIL, DOVE RELEASE AND VIETNAM VETERAN SPEAKERS.
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CONTACT JOE KAU-BE-NAW AT 231-534-8837 OR
JOE.KAUBENAW@GTBINDIANS.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION.







VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED

On behalf of the Tribal Government, our EDC staff and the community at large we are asking for your assistance.

Many projects have been identified that need advanced preparation before the arrival of the Wall. There will also be a need for volunteers at the 4 day event. You can help make this a truly memorable experience for all Veterans. Call the Tribal Government Switchboard for further instruction.

Miigwetch

1-866-534-7750 ask for Linda Depetro *(ext. 7499)* or 231-534-7499



Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

Tribal Member Veteran Information Request

			Deceased ?	
Are you a Vietnam Era Veteran	YES	NO	YES	NO
If you know of any Vietnam Era Vets	YES	NO	YES	NO

If YES, please list by full name:

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If you are not a Vietnam Era Veteran, please circle the appropriate information:

WWI WWII Korean War Gulf War Iraqi War Other:

What Branch of Service Were/Are You In?

Army Navy Air Force Marines Coast Guard Reserves

Please Print:

Your Name: _____

Your Day Time Phone: _____

Your Email: _____

Please Note: This information will be used by the Grand Traverse Band for informational / statistical purposes only and it will be kept confidential. Deadline for this information is May 31, 2007. Thank you for your assistance. Miigwetch

Contacting the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police:

The Tribal Police Department operates 24/7 but personnel may not always be able to respond immediately to your call because of availability. The Tribal Police have to deal with drive time to locations within the Tribal Police Departments service lands of Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse County, Leelanau Counties, and Manistee Counties. Officers could be already involved in a complaint during the time you attempt to make contact for information or place your own complaint. Below is a guide for review to help with contact numbers and when to call certain agencies.

If it is an **EMERGENCY** always dial **911** no matter what area you reside in, they will dispatch help.

For **NON-EMERGENCY** needs you can call the Tribal Police Office number of 231-534-7777 to speak with an Officer directly. The Tribal Police try to staff the front desk with an Officer during administrative hours of the Tribe but Officers have to leave to deal with complaints. The phone is forwarded to a cell phone that Officers take on the road with them but if you are trying to contact any of the other departments such as Tribal Prosecutor, Victims Advocate, Tribal Emergency Management or Conservation Department the Tribal Police Officers will not be able to forward you or connect you due to being mobile and on a cell phone. If all Officers are involved in complaints from citizen's already or tied up on emergency situations the call may go to a voicemail box. You may call back again or attempt contact by calling the local Sheriff's Department Dispatch Center so the Dispatch Center can dispatch an Officer to you. Remember though, if it is an EMERGENCY dial 911 and they will dispatch an Officer to you.

Sheriff's Department contact numbers

Antrim County: 231-533-8627

Benzie County:..... 231-882-4484

Charlevoix County: 231-547-4461

Grand Traverse County:... 231-995-5001

Leelanau County:..... 231-256-9829

Manistee County:..... 231-723-8393

Grand Traverse Band Public Safety Department Contact Numbers

Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police Department:
231-534-7777

Grand Traverse Band Conservation Department:
Chief Bailey 231-534-7360
C/O J. Chambers 231-534-7663
C/O J. Petoskey 231-534-7365

Grand Traverse Band Crime Victims Advocate:
231-534-7525

Grand Traverse Band Tribal Prosecutor:
231-534-7637

Grand Traverse Band Fire Department:
231-534-7161 or 534-7666

Grand Traverse Band Public Safety Department Manager
231-534-7111

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Clothes Dryer Fires in Residential Buildings

For many households and other establishments, the clothes dryer is an indispensable convenience and necessity. However, if clothes dryers are not properly installed or maintained, critical fires can occur. Using the latest 3 years of data, from 2002 to 2004, the yearly national fire loss for clothes dryer fires in structures is estimated at $99 million. Each year, these losses result from an estimated 15,600 fires that required a fire department response. These clothes dryer fires cause an annual average of approximately 400 injuries and 15 fatalities.

The Hows and Whys of a Dryer Fire

A clothes dryer works by forcing hot air through a turning drum. Wet clothes placed in the drum are then dried by the moving hot air. It is possible for a full load of wet clothes to contain as much as one and a half gallons of water. Lint is created from the clothes as the water is removed and the clothes dry. While much of the lint is trapped by the dryer's filter, lint also is carried through the venting system, together with moist air. The accumulation of lint, both in the dryer and in the dryer vent, reduces the airflow and creates a highly flammable fuel source. In addition to the accumulation of lint, blockage in dryer exhaust vents also can occur from the nests of small birds and animals or from bends in the venting system itself.

When Residential Clothes Dryer Fires Occur

People typically do laundry at all times of the day and all year long. Clothes dryer fires increase in frequency beginning in the early morning and occur fairly regularly between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight. There is a constant peak between noon and 5 p.m. and again after the dinner hour. Interestingly the peak month for clothes dryer fires is January. Notably, clothes dryer fires show a slight increase during the winter and spring months from November until the end of April. The quantity and type of clothing worn in cooler months may be the defining factor in the monthly occurrence of dryer fires.

Grand Traverse Band
MEDICAL FIRE RESCUE VOLUNTEER
Fire & Rescue Dept.

Leading Factors Contributing to Residential Building Dryer Fires

Proper maintenance for clothes dryers involves removing the lint from the traps, vents, and surrounding areas of the dryer. Not unexpectedly, the leading factor contributing to ignition for dryer fires is operation deficiencies specifically "failure to clean." Overheating can sometimes produce enough heat to ignite lint or other nearby combustibles. As a good fire safety practice, combustibles such as clothing, boxes, and other items should not be placed near or around the clothes dryer. In addition, synthetic materials are more combustible than natural materials—they ignite at lower temperatures and burn at much higher temperatures. For example, anything made of plastic, rubber or foam should not be placed in the drum for drying.

Clothes Dryer Venting Systems

Several recommendations for clothes dryer safety include the following: Never put synthetic materials such as rubber, plastic, foam, or pieces of cloth that have been used to sponge up flammable liquids in the dryer, even if previously washed.

Clean the lint out of the exhaust pipe and the rear of the dryer regularly. Inspect your lint filter for rips each time you use it. If you see any rips, replace immediately.

The exhaust pipe should be as short as possible and have limited bends to allow for adequate airflow.

The American Household Appliance Manufacturers Association (AHAM) recommends the use of UL- approved rigid aluminum or steel duct or spiral-wound aluminum flex hose, NOT white vinyl hose.

Never let your clothes dryer run while you are out of the house or asleep.

For optimal venting the exhaust should vent directly outside the house. New construction trends now situate washers and dryers in nontraditional areas of the house, such as upstairs bedrooms, hallways, bathrooms, kitchens, and closets. These new sites generally require longer dryer vents in order to reach an outside wall. These routes contain sharp turns and bends that navigate through the structure of the home. Dryer vents cannot be longer than the equivalent of 25 feet (5 feet is added to the actual vent length for each 90-degree bend in the vent).When lint has to pass through an exhaust that is under a floor or through walls and is more than 6-feet long, it is almost impossible to propel all the lint out of the vent. As a result, lint can accumulate in pockets along the vent where they are harder to reach and clean. Thus, it is crucial for homeowners to also regularly inspect and clean out the dryer vent.

All manufacturers now state in their manuals not to use plastic flexible dryer ducts between the vent and the clothes dryer. However, many homes, as well as some new construction homes, continue to use plastic flexible ducts. The plastic itself can provide additional fuel for a fire. Even flexible foil vents are not the best choice for venting clothes dryers as flexible vents can sag, allowing lint to build up and catch on fire if it comes in contact with a sufficient amount of heat.

Proper Dryer Maintenance

In most cases, clothes dryer fires can be prevented. "Failure to clean" is the number one factor contributing to clothes dryer fires, followed by mechanical and electrical failure. Clogged dryer vents occurring from lint buildup may make the dryer operate incorrectly and raise the temperature of the dryer machinery high enough to ignite lint or nearby combustibles. The exhaust vent should be as short as possible and have limited bends to allow sufficient airflow. Improper items placed in the dryer, such as plastic, foam, or other synthetic materials also can increase the risk of fire. Make sure to follow the recommended safety tips for operating clothes dryers safely.

Findings:

Clothes dryer fires account for about 15,600 structure fires, 15 deaths, and 400 injuries annually.

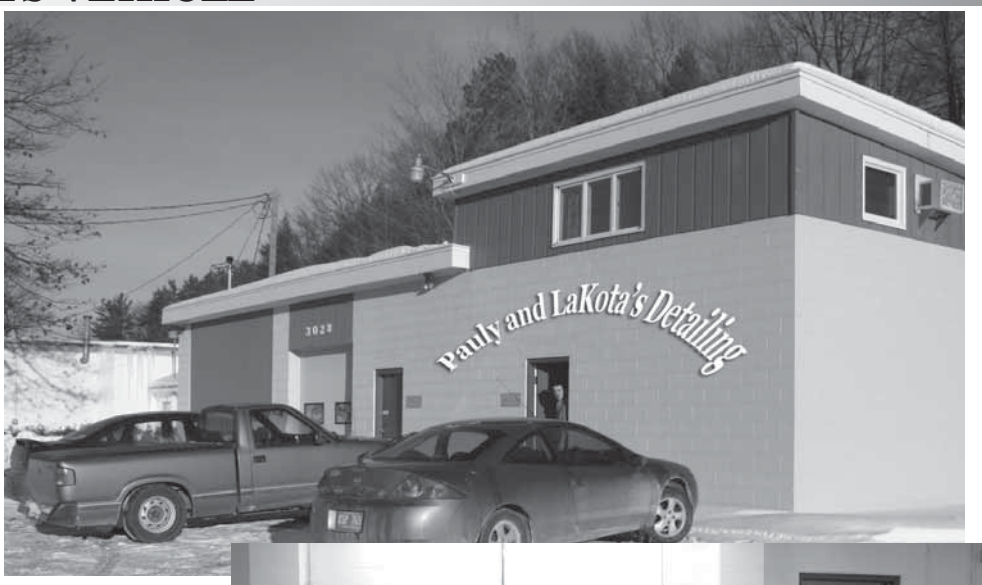
Eighty percent of clothes dryer fires in structures occur in residential buildings.

Annually, 12,700 clothes dryer fires occur in residential buildings resulting in 15 deaths and 300 injuries.

"Failure to clean" is the leading factor contributing to clothes dryer fires in residential buildings.

New home construction trends place clothes dryers and washing machines in more hazardous locations away from outside walls such as bedrooms, second-floor hallways, bathrooms, and kitchens.

TRIBAL POLICE SPECIAL EVENTS VEHICLE DETAILING















Project 1094
922-0422
3028 KeyStone Road,
corner of Keystone and Park
Behind Brown Lumber
LaKota Rapheal and Pauly Raphael
Business Owners

Work is progressing on the GTB Tribal Police Department special events vehicle. Project 1094 {owned by Pauly Raphael and his brother LaKota Raphael} has been busy customizing the Tribal Police Department Tahoe. The finished special vehicle will be totally modified from bumper to bumper with special Crime Prevention slogans, a bank of special lights and a massive radio/PA system. No one will miss seeing this vehicle coming down the road and that's the whole point. GTB Public Safety wants to make a statement to everyone. The community will be rightfully proud of this show piece auto, it will surely draw attention. Our police department has worked very hard at protecting the community and standing up for what is right. This special vehicle will have a strong presence and it will make a strong statement while at the same time it will be both entertaining and educational. Let's having fun doing it.

Title VII Indian Education Directors
We've gotten one response, are there any parent groups who can help us feature student achievements?

The Grand Traverse Band News would like to feature Native American Student Achievement in our publication. Because GTB direct services are provided to families living throughout the 6 counties of Antrim, Grand Traverse, Manistee, Leelanau, Benzonia and Charlevoix our empasis begins with our service delivery area. Please contact the editor, Dave Spinniken, to immediately create a line of communication with the GTB NEWS. With your involvement and the support of the academic staff of your school we hope to profile the achievements of your Native American students and support groups. Please contact us with your suggestions.

1-866-534-7750 ask for extension 7366 (Dave Spinniken) or 7008 (George Antoine)

Parents of Native American Students and Parent Committees

I would like to ask for your help in spotlighting the achievements of your children especially Grand Traverse Band members. The tribal government staff would like to recognize the activities of students by sharing their accomplishments in the GTB NEWS publication. Believing that leadership skills are developed through experiences including Academic success, School attendance, Sports participation, Art, Music and Cultual/Social activities are examples we would like to highlight. Contact your schools Title VII director, George Antoine or Dave Spinniken. Together we can bring this off.

MeeGwetch, Scoop

WALKING CHALLENGE Tribe-2-Tribe

Kick off day March 21, at 12:00 pm @ Strongheart
More information contact Delores "Dee" Anderson 534-7551 or 590-3569 email Delores.Anderson@gtbindians.com **or Bill Martell 534-7690**

GTB MEMBERSHIP EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS

1,997 Total Six County Membership

1,096 Members 18+ years of age (eligible to work)

1. **147 Students**
2. **316 currently employed with GTB (Gaming & Government) (includes 30 Elders)**
3. **13 ineligible (per Background)**
4. **62 Disabled**
5. **70 are 62+ years of age on Social Security**
6. **213 Elders (55+) not employed with GTB (estimate 100 working elsewhere)**
7. **Total of # 1-6 = 721**

1,096 GTB Members 18+
721 subtracted for reasons #1-6 above)
375 Total eligible to work

It is estimated that 60% of the 375 remaining GTB members are employed elsewhere. This leaves 150 members still eligible to work.

Government Operations Employment Statistics

247 Total Employees
158 GTB Members (64%)
12 Other Native American (4.86%)

EDC/Gaming Employment Statistics

831 Total Employees
143 GTB Members (17%)
34 Other Native American (4%)
(Note: Of the 137 employees in supervisor/management positions, 54 are GTB members (39.4%) and 10 are other Native American (7.3%)

Grand Traverse Resort & Spa Employment Statistics

536 Total Employees
5 GTB Members (0.93%)
9 Other Native American (1.68%)

Information above supplied by the Human Resources Department

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and Team

MEETINGS

(Please call 231.534.7500 to confirm dates and times of meetings.**)**

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC): Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m. The February meeting was cancelled and the March meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 8, 2007.
- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Held bi-monthly at various times and locations. NEXT meeting will be April 26, 2007 hosted by Sault Ste. Marie Tribe in St. Ignace @ 11:00 a.m.
- Informational meetings regarding the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Tribal and US Department of Agriculture Forest Service were to be held in March but this meeting will be held in April in conjunction with the Inland Hunting, Fishing, Trapping and Gathering regulation information meeting.
- Integrated Resource Management Planning community meetings are tentatively to be scheduled starting March. The first meeting will be held in Benzie Satellite office on Saturday, March 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and a light lunch following.

FISHERIES



The Double-Crested Cormorant
By Nate Winkler

The Double-Crested Cormorant (cormorant) is a hook-billed, black bird many people have gotten used to seeing around Grand Traverse Bay and Lake Michigan over the past decade. The cormorant's scientific name, *Phalocrocorax auritilis,* is a combination of Greek (*phalakros, kora*) and Latin (*auritis*) meaning "eared, bald raven". This fish eating bird has drawn the ire of commercial and sport fisherman in the Great Lakes due to their large numbers and the individual dietary requirement of one pound of fish per bird per day. In addition to their unfortunate dining requirements, cormorants are colonial nesters that often nest in large numbers to the detriment of other, more desirable birds such as herring gulls and terns. Cormorants have acidic excrement that kills vegetation, including full grown trees.

One large colony in this area exists on Bellow Island in Northport Bay. While this island boasts a large herring gull population and an increasing Caspian tern population, it also has a large cormorant population which according to renowned gull researcher, Dr. Bill Scharf, is having a negative impact on the gulls. In addition, cormorants have all but taken over some smaller islands in the Beaver Islands complex. The large cormorant population at these locations has caused concern from Tribal commercial fishers and has led to the development of a draft cormorant management plan by the Grand Traverse Band's Natural Resources Department. The plan is anticipated to be implemented this spring and includes both the oiling of eggs and the culling of a certain percentage of adults at Bellow Island and small islands adjacent to Beaver Island. Oiling of eggs involves repeatedly spraying eggs with corn oil which prevents the transfer of oxygen and causes asphyxiation in the developing embryo. Culling will further reduce nesting success and decrease forage consumption. In addition, numbers of non-target nesting birds and nests will be recorded. To perform these activities, the Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department will be acting as an "agent" of the Federal Government which is a requirement for managing these federally protected birds.

ENVIRONMENTAL

Radon Test Kits

NRD held five Radon Informational meetings throughout the six county service area and handed out test kits to Tribal Members last month. If you were unable to attend one of those meetings and would like a Radon Test Kit, please contact Brian Napont, Air Quality specialist at 1-866-534-7750 x 7361 or 1-231-534-7361.

2006 Hunting Highlights from Tribal member, Mark Niewiadomski

April 29, 2006

After 21/2 hours of working a 2-year-old gobbler with an 8" beard, I finally heard why he would not come in. Another tom got between us and came to the call. I killed him at 20 paces with 202 of #5 copper out of my Benelli Superblack Eagle with a gobbler stopper choke tube. This was my largest of many birds I have killed in the last 24 years. It weighed 24 pounds even on the scale at the sport shop, 1 1/8" pointed spurs and a heavy 11" beard.

November 19, 2006

Although I did not kill any bucks in Chippewa County, I heard wolves every evening, some as close as 150 yards. I saw no bucks in Newaygo County but did manage to kill a nice deer (small rack) in Van Buren County. I got 53 pounds of prime venison all boned out. My daughter and I both killed fall hen turkeys in Newaygo County. Overall, it was a pretty good year.

INLAND



ATTENTION!!!!

TRIBAL HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSE HOLDERS

It's that time of year again! Within the next few weeks you will receive in the mail a questionnaire regarding your hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities during the **2006 fishing and hunting season**. This information will be used for estimating tribal fishing and hunting activities in addition to big game harvest. The information you provide will also be used to help design and carry out future management efforts for the conservation of local fish, game and plant species which benefit **Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members**. Your participation is **important**, so please take time to complete the questionnaire as accurately as possible and provide any comments you feel necessary, fold and tape it, and drop it in the nearest mailbox or drop it off at our office. **Please note, even if you DID NOT hunt, fish, trap or gather last year your input is valuable so please fill out and return this survey. ALL SURVEY RESPONSES WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL and YOUR PARTICIPATION IS VOLUNTARY.**

In an effort to encourage a reply from you, all **completed** surveys received at our office by Friday **March 9, 2007** will be entered into a drawing for a number of hunting and fishing gear items, or a grand prize to be announced at a later date. The drawing will be held on **March 15, 2007.** Each GTB inland license holder has received **one** survey with an identification number that will allow the GTB Natural Resources Department to contact you in the event your name has been drawn for a prize.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT REMINDER!!!

If you DID harvest any big game (DEER or WILD TURKEY) under your TRIBAL LICENSE in 2006 please send us your TAGS along with the SEX of the animal and DATE and COUNTY of harvest. Your cooperation is important for future management decisions. Thank you for your participation.

IRMP Update

Chi miigwetch to the members that returned their NRD surveys! Out of 2,908 members that were sent surveys, 556 of you completed and returned them. The thoughts and suggestions shared in these surveys have been analyzed and the NRD has gained many lessons and inspiration from you.

The most important lesson we have learned is: our members can provide important, intelligent guidance on how to care for our natural resources.

Now, the NRD will be holding community meetings to share what they have learned from YOU, what they're going to DO about it, and to ask for even more input. Please watch for these meetings, which will be held throughout the service area.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please call Brett Fessell at (231) 534-7655, or Robin Clark at (517) 432-0298;
mccoyrob@msu.edu

For Sale - 42' Gill Net Tug "*Niibing Nimnido*"
(Formerly the "*Francis Clark*")



This steel tug was constructed in the 1950's, but has been well maintained and is very clean. The vessel is powered by a 630 Caterpillar diesel engine and has a 30" lifter. Currently docked at the Arthur Duhamel Marina at Peshawbestown, Michigan. Contact Don Chippewa or Rose Weese at 1645 S. Center Highway, Suttons Bay, MI, 49682 for more information or contact the Grand Traverse Band-Natural Resources Department at (231) 534-7500 to relay a message.

GOOD FOR YOU - RECIPE ARTICLE

New Tribal Council Vice Chair Connie TwoCrow recommended this article... It makes a good read and we can always use a recipe that is "Good For You".

Reprinted from the web site: www.indiancountrytoday.com

If we time-traveled back about 300 years, I bet people would be eating the same kinds of comfort food we like now, of course minus the salt, butter, sugar and preservatives: a lovely buffalo or other gamemeat stew, an herb-filled soup or chowder, baked squashes and potatoes, beans of all sorts and chili-like concoctions. The virginal palates were so pure and the taste so real.

If we mean it when we vow every year to lose weight and eat better, we should take a lesson from the past and eliminate, or at least cut way back on, those flavor enhancers salt, butter, sugar and preservatives. If you can do this for a few days, the taste buds adjust and you'll find you don't need them as much as you thought you did. I've tried this many times and it works. Over time, I slip and get back into bad habits because I'm not that strong; it's hard to be in this contemporary culture. Temptations are all around, all the time. I admire those of you who can summon the kind of willpower it takes to resist them.

Well, we all have common sense, and I think we know when we're not eating right. It is harder to do that these days with all the trans fats and hidden sugars, among other things, lurking in labels. Who can read every label on every food while shopping and rushing about? It used to be a matter of trusting our food sources, but this takes vigilance today, more than ever.

Garlic Mashed Potatoes

2 to 3 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled, cut in 1-inch pieces

2 cups water

1 cup chicken broth

2 garlic cloves

1/2 cup milk

1 tablespoon butter

Salt and pepper to taste

Put potatoes, water, broth and garlic in a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil uncovered until potatoes are fork-tender and most of the liquid is absorbed. About 15 to 20 minutes. Mash the potatoes and garlic, then add the milk slowly and the butter. Now add the salt and pepper to taste.

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Winter Greens

Salad is great, but let's not forget good, hot, green vegetable side dishes - perfect companions for many winter meals. Collard greens are high in vitamins A and C as well as calcium, and are great steamed. Spinach is the classic; try it hot with a dash of cider vinegar and some butter. Kale is another high calcium carrier and is delicious with a squeeze of lemon.

Calcium in your diet is important any time, especially for strong bones, but it needs help to get into your bones. One of the best helpers is vitamin D, which is easy to get most of the year. If you get only 15 minutes a day of sunshine on only your face and hands, that will give you all you need; or you can eat salmon, fatty fish, drink milk or eat cereal to get the recommended daily amount. Soda and caffeine can stop calcium from being absorbed.

Poached Salmon

I just love grilled salmon, but I'm outnumbered at my house because ''they'' like it poached with a dill dipping sauce. I'm beginning to prefer it myself and to appreciate the fact that I can make it ahead of time.

1-1/2 to 2 pounds wild-caught salmon fillet

1 quart water, or enough chicken broth and lemon juice to make 4 cups

1 onion, sliced thin

10 whole juniper berries or peppercorns

4 bay leaves

1 lemon (1/2 sliced thin; reserve other half)

1 tablespoon hot pepper flakes

1 tablespoon celery flakes

Using a high-sided skillet large enough to accommodate your fillet (cut it once to fit), put the salmon on a rack. Fill the pan with the water or chicken broth lemon juice for liquid and add the onion, juniper and/or peppercorns, bay leaves, hot pepper flakes and celery flakes. Place the rack with fish over the water, placing the lemon slices on top. Cover and let the salmon poach-steam until the center is no longer deep pink, about 15 - 20 minutes over low heat, adding more water if necessary.

When done, remove from rack carefully to a flat plate or baking sheet. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour before serving. Serve with Dill Sauce. (We like it with hot polenta patties and a cold beet salad or a four-bean salad.)

Dill Sauce

1 cup plain yogurt or sour cream

2 tablespoons low-fat Italian dressing

1 tablespoon dill weed

Salt and pepper to taste

Notes and Tips

-- To keep seafood odors down, put a bit of water with some white vinegar on a back burner on low heat. This absorbs that ''fishy'' smell.

-- Refresh fresh fruit that's in danger of aging by soaking slices of it in a little lemon juice with a pinch of sugar added.

Wigglers Storytimes@SBBDL:

10:30 Friday Mornings

March 9 & 23
At Suttons Bay Bingham District Library
416 Front Street
Suttons Bay
Join in for stories and fun for ages 0-5!
(and parents too!!)

call 271-3512 for more information

Suttons Bay-Bingham District Library

I am very excited about our 2 % grant as a number of our well-loved computers have begun to fritz pretty badly. The funds will allow us to stay up and running as we not only get these new ones going but (hopefully) recondition and update the old ones to have no less than 10 public computer stations available for use! We are going to use the remaining monies to upgrade our book drop and purchase some much needed collection additions. Good things are happening with the grant money and I will keep the Grand Traverse Band posted.

Sincerely, Virginia Roberts
Library Director, Suttons Bay-Bingham District Library

NEW LIBRARY HOURS AND FEES

HOURS:

Tuesday ----------10-5
Wednesday----------12-5
Thursday ----------1-7:30
Friday ----------10-2
Saturday----------10-2

COPIES

20¢ ---------- standard (8.5”x11” paper copy or print from computer)
30¢ ---------- double sided copy or legal size (8.5”x 14”paper)

INTERLIBRARY LOAN $2.00 each material

Refunds will be given for material not able to be found

DVDs - - $1.00 per checkout

We do not charge for non-fiction (the ones with the numbers)
We do not charge for children’s
We do not charge for VHS tapes

WIRELESS $1.00 per day for password

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6207 Council Travel – (Closed) January 2007 FY07

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Total Amount **	Reason
January 11 & 12, 2007	Tucson, AZ	GB	Reimbursed	Native Nations Institute Advisory Board Meeting
Total Travel (Closed) January 2007			**$0.00**	

**Includes Rooms, Airfare, Mileage, Car Rental, Per Diem and other allowable expenses

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum, GB – George Bennett, DB – Derek Bailey, JCR – Joseph C. Raphael, JC – John Concannon
DA – David Arroyo, SW – Sandy Witherspoon

Tribal Council Support Monthly Report
January 2007 FYO7
Program Numbers – 6207/6207-10/1201-02

Baseline Measures Attached
Staffing Updates for January 2007: No Updates
Project Status/Events of Note:

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

January 1&2
- Government Offices Closed/New Year's Holiday

January 5
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Leelanau Enterprise Editor Alan Campbell

January 8
- Tribal Council Roundtable
- Tribal Court Monthly Meeting

January 9
- WS/2nd Half 2% Distribution
- Board meets with CEO Olson and Andy LaPointe re: TCC

January 10
- TCSS (Closed)

January 11
- Council meets with Goldman Sachs
- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meeting

January 11&12
- Vice Chair Bennett travels to Tucson, Arizona to attend a Native Nations Institute Advisory Board Meeting

January 12
- Chairman meets with Grand Traverse County Administrator Dennis Aloia
- Board meets to discuss EDC Matters

January 15
- EDC Regular Session

January 16
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Steve Smiley and Natural Resources Dept Manager Suzanne McSawby re: Wind Energy

January 17
- Tribal Council Regular Session

January 18
- WS/Council and Department Managers meet with Sarah Adams (CMU) re: Historical Documentary

January 18&19
- CORA meets at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

January 19
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Dan Diess and Jeff Connolly from Blue Cross/Blue Shield

January 22
- Tribal Council Roundtable
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Councilors Witherspoon and Concannon attend Length of Service Awards for staff at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

January 23
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Jim Marenda at Huntington Bank
- WS/with CFO and TM re: RAO Closeout
- WS/with Helen Cook and TM re: Teaching Family Home

January 24
- Board meets with Walsh Bishop at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
- Board has working session at Misheekeh re: Slot Parcip.

January 25
- GTB General Election

January 26
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum attends Traverse City Chamber of Commerce Dinner at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

January 29
- EDC Roundtable

January 31
- Tribal Council Special Session
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum attends Special Olympics Opening Ceremonies at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

Tribal Council Regular Session March 21st, 10 am, Tribal Council Chambers

Tribal Council Special Session March 28, 10 am, Tribal Council Chambers

6207 Meetings January 2007 FY07

TC SS	2
TC RS	1
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	
Elder Advisory	1
EDC Roundtable	1
TC Roundtable	2
Tribal Ct Meeting	1
Natural Resources Mtg	1
Work Sessions/Gov't	4
Meetings/Events @ GTR/S	4
CORA/GLRC/Inland Treaty	1
Tribal Council In-Service	
Goldman Sachs	1
Meetings @ EDC (excluding EDCRS/EDCSS)	
Approx. Mtgs. January 2007 FY07	**20**

WASHINGTON - Congressman Bart Stupak has introduced legislation aimed at better controlling the double-crested cormorant population.

"This legislation will empower the Great Lakes Fishery Commission to assess the full extent of the problem and develop a management plans to control cormorants throughout Michigan and the Great Lakes region."

The Great Lakes Fishery Commission, an international body, would develop a coordinated approach between Canada and affected Great Lakes sttes. A "Memorandum of Understanding" would outline appropriate cormaorant control measures. It does no good for one state or one government to adopt an aggressive control policy, if doing so simply motivates the birds to move across the lake. We need a comprehensive and collaborative solution.



Boys & Girls Club of Peshawbestown Staff Introduced to the Tribal Council Feb 07.
Unit Director Sue Mellow, Andrew Anderson, Victoria Alfonseca, Executive Director Amy Borer, and Jason Hill (Strongheart Facilities Director)

DIRECT ALL YOUR QUESIONS TO JASON HILL AT 534-7456

Peshawbestown Family Language Class

Parents, Grandparents, Children – come join us as we learn ways to speak Anishinaabemowin on a daily basis with each other.

When: **March 6, 2007 & March 20, 2007**

Where: Adjoining the Library on M-22

Time: 5:30 to 6:30 PM

Supper will be provided at 5:30, with class to follow

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF PESHAWBESTOWN

Tribal Council Special Session
Tuesday, February 6, 2007 – 10:00 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:02 A.M.

A. Roll Call:
Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Bailey, Councilor Witherspoon, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Two Crow, Councilor Woods

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Approval of Agenda

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS PRESENTED

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

II. NEW BUSINESS

A. Election of Tribal Council Executive Officers & Tribal Council Committee Appointments – Chairman Kewaygoshkum

1. Election of Tribal Council Vice-Chair; Treasurer & Secretary

Nominations for Vice Chair
Councilor Arroyo nominated Councilor Two Crow; Treasurer Raphael supported this nomination. Councilor Two Crow accepted the nomination.

Councilor Woods nominated Councilor Arroyo; Councilor Witherspoon supported this nomination. Councilor Arroyo stated he was honored for the nomination but would have to decline from accepting the nomination.

MOTION TO CLOSE NOMINATIONS FOR VICE CHAIR

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Councilor Two Crow is Vice Chair of the Tribal Council.

Nominations for Treasurer
Secretary Bailey nominated Treasurer Raphael; Councilor Witherspoon supported this nomination. Treasurer Raphael accepted the nomination.

Councilor Arroyo nominated Councilor Woods; Vice Chair Two Crow supported this nomination. Councilor Woods accepted the nomination.

Chairman Kewaygoshkum called for a vote for treasurer. Crissi and Sonya will pick up the ballots, count them and then announce the vote.

Sonya announced the vote is 3 for Treasurer Raphael and 3 for Councilor Woods.

Chairman Kewaygoshkum voted for Treasurer Raphael.

Treasurer Raphael remains as Treasurer for the Tribal Council.

Nominations for Secretary
Vice Chair Two Crow nominated Councilor Witherspoon; Secretary Bailey supported this nomination. Councilor Witherspoon accepted the nomination.

There were no other nominations for Secretary.

Councilor Witherspoon is Secretary for the Tribal Council.

2. Tribal Council Committee Appointments – Natural Resources Committee Chair; Appointment to Governor's Task Force; Bay Mills Community College Board of Regents & Head Start Policy Committee

Nominations For Natural Resources Committee Chairman
Councilor Arroyo nominated Secretary Witherspoon; Treasurer Raphael supported this nomination. Secretary Witherspoon accepted.

Councilor Woods nominated Vice Chair Two Crow; Treasurer Raphael supported the nomination. Vice Chair Two Crow accepted.

MOTION TO APPOINT SECRETARY WITHERSPOON AS THE CHAIR OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE AND VICE CHAIR TWO CROW TO SERVE AS A REPRESENTATIVE FROM COUNCIL

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Nominations For Governor's Task Force
Vice Chair George Bennett was on this committee. They meet approximately once a year. He assisted with getting the 12 tribes together to meet once or twice each year. The most recent meetings have been by conference call.

Councilor Arroyo stated he currently serves on the Tribal/State Economic Board and would be willing to sit on the Governor's Task Force committee as well. Councilor Bailey supported this nomination.

MOTION TO APPOINT COUNCILOR ARROYO TO THE GOVERNOR'S TASK FORCE

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Nominations For Bay Mills Community College Board of Regent's
John Concannon had been serving on this board; we now need to replace him on the board.
Treasurer Raphael nominated Councilor Bailey; this was supported by Vice Chair Two Crow. Councilor Bailey accepted this nomination.

MOTION TO CLOSE THE NOMINATIONS

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER

RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

MOTION TO APPROVE COUNCILOR BAILEY TO SIT ON THIS COMMITTEE

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Nominations For Head Start Advisory Committee
This is the tribal council liaison to the policy council at Benodjehn/Head Start. Vice Chair Two Crow nominated Councilor Woods; Councilor Bailey supported this nomination and Councilor Woods accepted. There were no other nominations.

MOTION TO CLOSE NOMINATIONS

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

MOTION TO APPOINT COUNCILOR WOODS TO THE HEAD START ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

III. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN
6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Transcribed by:
Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant to Tribal Council

Tribal Council Special Session
Wednesday, January 31, 2007 – 10:00 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:05 A.M.
A. Roll Call;
Chairman Kewaygoshkum
Vice Chair Bennett, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Bailey, Councilor Witherspoon
Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Concannon

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda

There are 2 additions to Closed Session

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

II. NEW BUSINESS

A. Inland License Fee Schedule – Brett Fessell

The Natural Resource Committee is requesting Council approve charging fees for inland hunting, fishing and trapping permits.

MOTION TO DENY THE REQUEST TO CHARGE A NOMINAL FEE FOR INLAND HUNTING, FISHING AND TRAPPING PERMITS IN THE FUTURE

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

B. BIA Rural Fire Assistance Grant – Randy Stites
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1747

Randy is requesting approval to apply for this grant through the BIA

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1747; BIA RURAL FIRE ASSISTANCE GRANT

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

C. National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund Grants – Pat Putney
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1756

This grant is for the museum to promote the language within the museum and document our traditions for museum display.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1756; NATIONAL PARK SERVICE HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND GRANTS

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

D. Farmers Senior Market Nutrition Program – Pat Putney
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1755

This grant is to provide fresh fruit and vegetables from area farm markets for Elder's.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1755; FARMERS SENIOR MARKET NUTRITION PROGRAM

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

E. DOJ OVW Grants to Indian Tribal Government Program – Jolanda Murphy

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1753

This grant is for $400,000 for three years and it will fund an advocate/officer

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1753; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

F. Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan Mental Health Sub-Contract – Sonya Zotigh

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1754

This grant is to continue funding for a mental health counselor through a sub-contract with the Inter-tribal Council.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1754; INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF MICHIGAN MENTAL HEALTH SUB-CONTRACT

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

G. U. S. Department of Justice TYP Juvenile Accountability Discretionary Grant –
Helen Cook

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1748

This grant would allow us to conduct a structured assessment of the juvenile court system.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1748; U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TYP JUVENILE ACCOUNTABILITY DISCRETIONARY GRANT

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Treasurer Raphael requested the final budget be emailed to Council.

H. DOJ OVW Transitional Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Domestic Violence,
Dating Violence, Stalking, or Sexual Assault Program – Helen Cook

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1752

The funding will be for a transition home, not a shelter; an existing home on the reservation will be used.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1752; DOJ OVW TRANSITIONAL HOUSING ASSISTANCE GRANTS FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, STALKING, OR SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

I. Family Violence Prevention and Services Grants – Helen Cook

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1759

We have been receiving this grant since 1999.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1759; FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND SERVICES GRANTS

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

J. New Software for Membership Office – Jo Keusch

Jo explained the proposal for the software to Council. Mike Buchanan from the IT department talked about the search for the membership software.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE NEW TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP SOFTWARE PROGRAM; FUNDS TO BE OBTAINED FROM THE FISCAL YEAR 2006 RAO CARRYOVER IN THE AMOUNT OF $29,587

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

K. GTB Transportation Plan Updates – Robert Kalbfleisch

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1758

Each year we update the reservation roads inventory.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE RESOLUTION #07-25.1758; GTB TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATES

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

L. IRR Inventory (GT County Roads) – Robert Kalbfleisch

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1747

This is the resolution to actually add the Grand Traverse County roads to the annual update that's due March 15.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE RESOLUTION #07-25.1747; IRR INVENTORY

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

M. Ratification of Water Agreement,

Associated With Approved Resolution – Waiver
Of Sovereign Immunity-Water Agreement – John F. Petoskey, General Counsel
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1750

Ratification is requested on the resolution in regard to the water agreement.

I HEREBY MOVE THAT THE TRIBAL COUNCIL RATIFY BOB KEWAYGOSHKUM'S SIGNATURE IN SUPPORT OF PREVIOUSLY ENACTED RESOLUTION #07-25.1750, WHICH WAIVED THE IMMUNITY OF THE TRIBE TO IMPLEMENT WATER SALES AGREEMENTS WITH MEIJER, INC. AND THE VILLAGE AT THE GRAND TRAVERSE LLC. THIS MOTION IS NECESSARY TO CLARIFY THE FOLLOWING TWO POINTS:

1. THE SALE OF POTABLE WATER TO CONSUMERS, PURSUANT TO THE AGREEMENT, INCLUDES THE SALE FOR USE BY THE OCCUPANTS OF A MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT LOCATED ON APPROXIMATELY 182 ACRES OF LAND AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LAUTNER ROAD AND M-72 IN ACME TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN, OWNED BY THE VILLAGE AT GRAND TRAVERSE, LLC.

2. THAT PURSUANT TO ARTICLE IV, SECTION 1 (a) OF THE GTB TRIBAL CONSTITUTION, THE TRIBE HEREBY APPROVES THE EXECUTION, DELIVERY AND PERFORMANCE BY THE TRIBE AND DPW OF AGREEMENTS WITH MEIJER, INC. AND THE VILLAGE AT GRAND TRAVERSE, LLC.

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

*** Council took a five-minute break***

III. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

IV. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

V. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON
6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Transcribed by:
Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant to Tribal Council

Tribal Council Regular Session
Wednesday, January 17, 2007 - 10:00 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:03 A.M.
A. Roll Call;
Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett, Secretary Bailey, Councilor Concannon, Councilor Arroyo Councilor Witherspoon

Treasurer Raphael - absent

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda
1. Approval of Agenda

Additions:
III. NEW BUSINESS –
K. EDC Request for TCC Project Funds – Rick Andrews
L. Chief Judge Resignation Letter – Chairman Kewaygoshkum

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

C. Approval of Minutes
1. Tribal Council Regular Session on December 20, 2006 (Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION ON DECEMBER 20, 2006 (OPEN/ CLOSED)

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

D. Elder's Open Forum

E. Review of Written Management Reports

1. Tribal Manager – Sonya Zotigh
2. Chief Financial Officer Report – Rick Andrews
3. EDC Report – Ron Olson
4. Elder's Advisory Report – Anna Harwood
5. Natural Resources & Environmental Committee – Councilor Concannon
6. Executive Assistant to Tribal Council – Gail Manzano

a. Report on Council Motions/ Directives/Resolutions for TCRS- December 20, 2006;

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Land Into Trust Update – Bill Rastetter

The Chairman called for a five-minute break

Treasurer Raphael entered the meeting at 11:35 a.m.

III. NEW BUSINESS

A. Circle of Flight – Waterfowl and Wetland Enhancement – Tom Callison (by Suzanne McSawby)

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1751

This is a request to apply for a grant for $25,000 we have had this grant for several years.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1751; CIRCLE OF FLIGHT

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

B. U. S. Department of Justice OJJDP Tribal Youth Program – Monica Raphael

1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1745

The grant is for four years for $300,000 to expand the hoop dance society program to the satellite offices.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1745;

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

C. Michigan State Library Services and Technology Act Grant – Melissa Alberts (by Katrina Smith)

1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1746

This is a grant for up to $30,000 and requires a 20% cash match.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1746; MICHIGAN STATE LIBRARY SERVICES AND TECHNOLOGY ACT GRANT

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

D. High Point Golf Course Development – Joe Huhn & Jon Anderson

MOTION TO TABLE THE HIGH POINT GOLF COURSE DEVELOPMENT FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION UNTIL THE NEXT REGULAR SESSION

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

E. 2nd Half 2006 2% Distribution Cycle – Mary J. Shomin

As requested by the Chairman, Mary read from the press release announcement.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE 2% APPLICATIONS FOR THE 59 APPLICANTS IN THE AMOUNT OF $999,829.32

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

F. GTB Bidding Code-30 Day Posting – Rick Andrews

This is a request to approve by motion posting the attached amendments and revisions to the GTB Bidding Code for thirty (30) days for comments.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE GTB BIDDING CODE FOR A THIRTY (30) DAY POSTING AND COME BACK TO COUNCIL AT THAT POINT WITH COMMENTS

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

G. Waiver of Sovereign Immunity-Water Agreement – John F. Petoskey, General Counsel

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1750

This resolution is to implement a negotiated contract we may have with Meijer's and the Village at Grand Traverse Commons.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1750; WAIVER OF SOVEREIGN IMMUNITY-WATER AGREEMENT

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

***Break for lunch. Chairman Kewaygoshkum & Councilor Concannon left the meeting. Vice Chair Bennett chaired the remainder of the meeting. ***

H. Dissolution of Police Commission-30 Day Posting to Tribal Membership – John F.
Petoskey, General Counsel
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1749

This resolution dissolves the police commission.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1749

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

I. Approval of 10 GTBC, Chapter 1, Section 120 (i); Amendment to Children's Code –
John F. Petoskey, General Counsel
1. Approval of Resolution #06-24.1729

This is related to the Title IV E issue with the judge.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #06-24.1729; CHILDREN'S CODE

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

J. Repealing of Section V(k), 18 GTBC § 1605(d) (Use of Net Revenues; Individual Per
Capita Benefits), Incarcerated Trust Fund, and Amendment to Section XI, 18 GTBC §
1611 (Distributions), Tribal Member Option for Direct Deposit of Per Capita – John F.
Petoskey, General Counsel
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1742

This resolution will now state that incarcerated tribal members are competent for purposes of per capita distribution.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1742

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

K. EDC Request for TCC Project Funds – Rick Andrews

This is to ask for, by motion, an approval of a request from the EDC to transfer 10% and 15% RAO trust fund cash to support the Turtle Creek Casino construction.

MOTION TO APPROVE REQUEST ADOPTED AT EDC

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

L. Chief Judge Resignation Letter – Chairman Kewaygoshkum (by Vice Chair Bennett)

Tribal Council has received a letter of resignation from the Chief Judge, Katherine Scotta.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE RESIGNATION OF THE CHIEF JUDGE

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

Treasurer Raphael inquired since the chief judge position is a council appointed position if a motion is required to begin the process of filling that position.

MOTION TO APPROVE BEGINNING THE PROCESS TO HIRE A NEW CHIEF JUDGE

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

IV. OPEN FORUM

A. Open Forum For Grand Traverse Band Members

V. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

VI. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

VII. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (CHAIRMAN KEWAYGOSHKUM & COUNCILOR CONCANNON)
Motion Carries

Transcribed by:
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Tribal Council Special Session
Wednesday, January 10, 2007
– 1:30 P.M.
Tribal Administration Building -
Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 1:35 P.M.

A. Roll Call;

Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Bennett, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Bailey, Councilor Witherspoon, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Concannon

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Approval of Agenda

ADD AS II. NEW BUSINESS A. USFWS COASTAL PROGRAM GRANT PROPOSAL – BRETT FESSELL

MOTION TO ADD THE COASTAL PROGRAM GRANT PROPOSAL AS NEW BUSINESS

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

II. NEW BUSINESS

A. USFWS Coastal Program Grant Proposal – Brett Fessell

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1743

This grant is to conduct brook trout population evaluation in Otter Creek.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1743; COASTAL PROGRAM GRANT PROPOSAL

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

III. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

III. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR CONCANNON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

IV. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR BENNETT; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

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Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

Tribal Council

Tribal Chairman

Robert Kewaygoshkum

Tribal Council Vice Chair

Cornelia Two Crow

Tribal Council Treasurer

Joseph C. Raphael

Tribal Council Secretary

Sandy Witherspoon

Tribal Councilor

Derek Bailey

Tribal Councilor

David Arroyo

Tribal Councilor

Rebecca Woods

Election Board Statement

The Election Board announced the swearing in ceremony for the winners of the 2006 General Election was held Monday 2/5/07 at the LSC showroom at 2:00 P.M.

This has been a long and contentious election cycle. The Board has tried to work out the issues and controversies with due regard to the rights of all persons involved and to the integrity of the Election process. This process has maybe raised tensions for all parties involved and this Board apologies if any Board member has voiced frustrations which any person may have believed was directed toward them.

Tribal Council Compensation Committee Announcement

WANTED: Reliable, Honest,
Non-Bias Tribal Member to serve
on the 'Compensation Committee'

You Can NOT be a GTB Employee

Send Letter of Interest to:

Grand Traverse Band Front Desk
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Deadline: March 24th

Featured in the State of Michigan's Region 4 Newsletter, our professional and friendly staff were recognized as an outstanding provider through the MCIR program.

Read Details on next page



Dr. Mitchell Stuck and Dr. Janet Schroeder are in the lab coats. Nurses: Mari Raphael, RN, Immunization Coordinator, Gail Lookabill, RN, and Geneva Pino, LPN. Ancillary staff are Linda DePetro, DOS, Amber Anderson, Mary Agosa, Andria Heinig, Char John, Kathy Hassen, and Dorothy Yonchewski.

MCIR Site of Excellence Award

Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic Recognized as a MCIR Site of Excellence

Region 5 has implemented a new way to recognize provider sites that use MCIR to it's fullest. Every year Local Health Departments will be choosing sites to receive Site of Excellence awards. These can be sites who have improved their compliance levels, sites that are using all the features that MCIR has to offer such as the Vaccine Inventory Module and Reminder Recall, or sites that have steadly maintain consistant profile numbers above the 80% level.

Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic in Suttons Bay was chosen by the Benzie Leelanau District Health Department as a Site of Excellence. Despite changes in administration, the staff at Grand Traverse Band Family Health Clinic have maintained MCIR compliance levels of 88% and continued to follow good immunization practices in the clinic. They have used MCIR since it became available in 1997, taking advantage of the features that MCIR has to offer and integrating them in to their office work flow. The staff was treated to lunch at the office as recognition of their exemplary use of MCIR.

See Photo on page 25



Gail Lookabill, RN

CONTROLLING ASTHMA

Asthma can be controlled. You can do it! When you know how to control asthma, it no longer controls you.

WHAT IS ASTHMA?

- Asthma is a lung disease. It can be life threatening.
- Asthma is chronic. In other words, you live with it every day.
- Asthma causes breathing problems.
- These breathing problems are called attacks or episodes of asthma.

WHEN YOU HAVE ASTHMA

It's important to:

- Take your asthma seriously.
- Take your asthma medicines as directed.
- When asthma symptoms don't improve, get help.

KNOW YOUR ASTHMA SYMPTOMS

- "I cough a lot while I exercise or even when I rest after exercising."
- "I have shortness of breath."
- "I make a wheezing sound when I breathe."
- "I feel a tightness in my chest."

Do you feel this way sometimes? Any one of these symptoms may mean that you have asthma. You can have one or more of these symptoms or even different ones. Symptoms are clues that let you know that you are having an asthma attack.

FIND OUT WHAT STARTS YOUR ASTHMA SYMPTOMS

Often symptoms get started or "triggered" by something that bothers your lungs. These things are called asthma triggers.

There are many kinds of triggers. They can range from viruses (such as colds) to allergies, to gases and particles in the air.

Given this range, you may find it hard to figure out what starts your asthma attacks.

SO WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS IN ALL OF THIS?

Once you find out your triggers, you can do something to prevent your asthma attacks. This gives you control. The result is that when and if you have attacks, there's a good chance that they will be less severe and you won't have as many.

For example, do you get an asthma attack after you've exercised? If you do, you should tell your doctor. You can get help.

You can still exercise when you have asthma, but you may need to take rest breaks while you exercise. If you know that exercise triggers your asthma, the doctor may tell you to take your asthma medicine before you exercise. This way, you can still have fun exercising without having an asthma attack.

There are other asthma triggers that you can get rid of or avoid. Good examples of these triggers are cold air, dust, feathers or molds.

Cigarette smoking is another trigger that must be avoided. If you smoke, you need to quit. Smoking cigarettes will make your asthma worse, and if you breathe the smoke from someone else's cigarette, you may get an asthma attack.

This is true for children, too. In fact, children are especially at risk when they breathe secondhand smoke. Studies show that children of smokers are more likely to suffer asthma attacks. Their asthma gets worse, too.

But you can do something about this. You can protect yourself (and if you're a parent with a child who has asthma, you can protect your child, too) when you know the risks of smoking cigarettes or breathing secondhand smoke. The wisest and healthiest things you can do are to live, work and play in places that are smoke free.

Remember:

Asthma symptoms and attacks usually get started by triggers.

Talk to a doctor about these triggers.

Find ways to avoid them. Find ways to get rid of them.

Violence Against Native Women is an Issue of Power and Control

“In Native cultures a powerful person possesses great humility. S/he is spiritually strong, humble and generous. Today, the American version of a powerful person is one of money and status—the ability to be on top. This definition of power promotes violence as a way to stay “on top.”

Domestic violence is a system of behaviors and tactics used to maintain power and control in a relationship. It means more than just using physical violence. It is a whole system of tactics and behaviors that reflects the privilege that many abusers have come to believe belongs to them simply because they are men. Since earliest days of colonization, the belief in the ownership of women and children has laid the foundation for family violence today. It gives permission to control others through physical, verbal and mental abuse; leading to more extreme forms of domestic violence. This belief in domination through ownership has also led to violence against the earth, air, animals, etc. If one believes that other people (and nature) are not ours to own, but are equal (although different from each other), we will treat everyone and everything with respect.

Power and Control

Physical Violence: Hitting, punching, and preventing someone from leaving a room or the abuser’s presence. Stopping her from making a 911 call by taking away a phone, cutting the phone cord, or interfering in any way with an emergency call is unlawful. **As stated in Michigan law:** ***750.540 Use of electronic medium of communication; prohibited conduct; violation as felony; penalty; definitions. (4) A person shall not willfully and maliciously prevent, obstruct, or delay by any means the sending, conveyance, or delivery of any authorized communication, by or through any telegraph or telephone line, cable, wire, or any electronic medium of communication, including the internet or a computer, computer program, computer system, or computer network.*** www.legislature.mi.gov

VIOLENCE AGAINST NATIVE WOMEN

Sexual Violence: Forcing her to have sexual relations against her will.

Intimidation: Putting one in fear by using looks, actions, gestures, loud voices, smashing things. Destroying property. Stalking—including following, her.

Isolation: Controlling what she does, who she sees and talks to, where she goes. Making relationships with others so difficult that she shuts herself off from others. Making sure she has little/no support.

Emotional Abuse: Putting her down or making her feel badly about herself. Name-calling. Making her think she is sick, bad, dumb, crazy, or stupid. Controlling how she dresses. Accusing her of “going out” with others. Emotional abuse is systematically terrorizing and tears a person’s spirit down. It takes away belief in one’s self and makes a person believe the violence is her fault---sometimes saying things like: “If you didn’t do this or that…I wouldn’t have to hit/yell at you…”

Using the children: Making her feel guilty about the children. Using the children to give messages. Using visitation as a way to harass or be violent to her. Promoting the belief that children are property and need a father (even if he’s violent.) Convincing her he’ll get custody if she leaves the relationship.

Coercion & Threats: Making and/or carrying out threats to do something to her, the children, or her family or friends.

Using Male Privilege: Rigid gender roles—in which women are subservient and placed on Earth to please and take care of men. Expecting her to wait on you. Believing that the man has the right to state what he’s going to do…and a woman asks permission from him.

Minimizing and Blaming: “She made me do it.” “It was her own fault.” “I was drinking.” “I can’t help it.”

Economic Abuse: Preventing her from working. Taking her money. Making her ask for money. Not paying child support.
Cultural Abuse: Misinterpreting culture/religion to prove male superiority and female submission. Telling her she’s too “Traditional” or not “Traditional” enough.

Ritual Abuse: Making prayers against her. Stopping her from practicing her religion/ traditions.

From: “Violence Against Native Women is Not Traditional Handbook” 2006. Sacred Circle: National Resource Center to End Violence Against Native Women. Pages 20-25.

Counseling and services are available to assist survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and dating violence through the GTB Family Violence Prevention Program. For more information and/or services, contact Laura Garvock, LBSW, CDVCII at (231) 534-7548. Pager: (231) 318-1855.

News from the Higher Education Staff…

If you have any questions, please contact any one of the Life Long Learning Team Members listed below. We will be happy to assist you with any Higher Ed concerns.

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Traverse City Toll-Free…….…….-866-534-7760
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Peshawbestown LLL Dept Fax…….....(231) 534-7646
Peshawbestown LLL Address……..2605 NW Bayshore Dr., Peshawbestown, MI 49682

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Attention all Tribal Members:

Please remember that the application criteria for the Higher Education Program has changed.

There are no deadlines!

Scholarships will be awarded on a

first-come first-served basis.

Please contact this office for details.

Applications for 2007/2008 school-year will be ready March 1st

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Financial Aid Workshop
March 12, 2007
4-7 PM
Traverse City 3-Mile Office
845 Business Park Dr. – Traverse City
Students that complete their Higher Ed paperwork including the FAFSA will entered into a drawing for prizes.
Bring your 1040's, and copies of your ID's (SSC, Tribal, Driver's License)
Tribal application and the FAFSA have to be completed every year to be considered for a scholarship.

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Reminder to Current Students:
Spring Check cannot be issued until all is in!

1. **Official transcripts must be sent in within "three weeks" after semester ends.**
2. **A schedule for the winter/spring semester. (First year student's schedule must be signed by the school counselor.)**
3. **Please let me know if you are graduating this year.**

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Education Banquet will be held in May.
Please watch for details in next month's Newsletter.

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Baa-maa pii…

Camp Alden Dates
June 17-23 for the 8-11 year olds
June 24-30th for the 12-14 year olds.

Student Art Competition

The Office of Indian Education,

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2007 Native American

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Open to American Indian and Alaska Native Students K-12
and Preschool Ages 4 & 5

Deadline: March 14, 2007

Prizes for First, Second, and Third Place will be awarded in six categories

Engraved plaques, art supply sets, and for Grades 11-12, scholarship awards of

$1,000 for 1st place
$500 for 2nd place
$250 for 3rd place

All entries must be registered online to receive a registration confirmation number and include a parent/teacher signature to be eligible for the competition

For more information, visit www.indianeducation.org/sac

Questions?
Call Paula at 1 (888) 747-4994,
or email parevalo@kauffmaninc.com

T-Shirt Logo Design Competition

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians' **Pow-Wow Committee** will hold a t-shirt logo design competition for the logo to be printed on the pow-wow t-shirts and advertisement posters for the Peshawbestown Traditional Pow-Wow to be held this August 17, 18 & 19, 2007.

The winner will be selected by the Pow-Wow Committee and receive a non-cash prize (to be determined).

The Pow-Wow Committee will have all copyrights to the winning logo and the logo will be used for t-shirts, buttons, and advertising.

Actual logo design size should be approximately 12"x12"

Submissions due March 30th, 07

Please submit your original artwork to Sharon Wasageshik, at the Medicine Lodge, or at her residence 11221 McKeese. Any questions, please contact her at (231) 271-7720 (eve.) or (231) 534-7345 (day), or by e-mail at Sharon.wasageshik@gtbindians.com

For additional information please contact Steve Feringa, A.I.A. – Pow-Wow Committee Chairman at (231) 534-8410, e-mail at steve.feringa@gtbindians.com

CHI MEGWETCH to all the artists, and good luck!

It takes a brave man to face himself & rise up....

In honor of my son, Tahca Milk on his first anniversary of giving up alcohol & drugs, become a Sun Dancer, an awesome Father, Husband, Brother, Son and a Man I Admire,
I dedicate this poem by John Trudell

Hiding
...I looked around at my human relations, myself
I see so much hiding.
hiding for so much for so many reasons
...Why are we hiding from each other
Why are we hiding from ourselves
...hiding in hidden thoughts
hiding in surface relationships
hiding in rationalizations hidden from truth
hiding in power systems and structures created by us
hiding in confusion, ignorance and deceit
hiding in humanity, while humanity suffers
...afraid to be what we are or even understand why.
...secrets becoming prisons instead of experiences
shame instead of learning
...to have to hide
...think I'll stop hiding

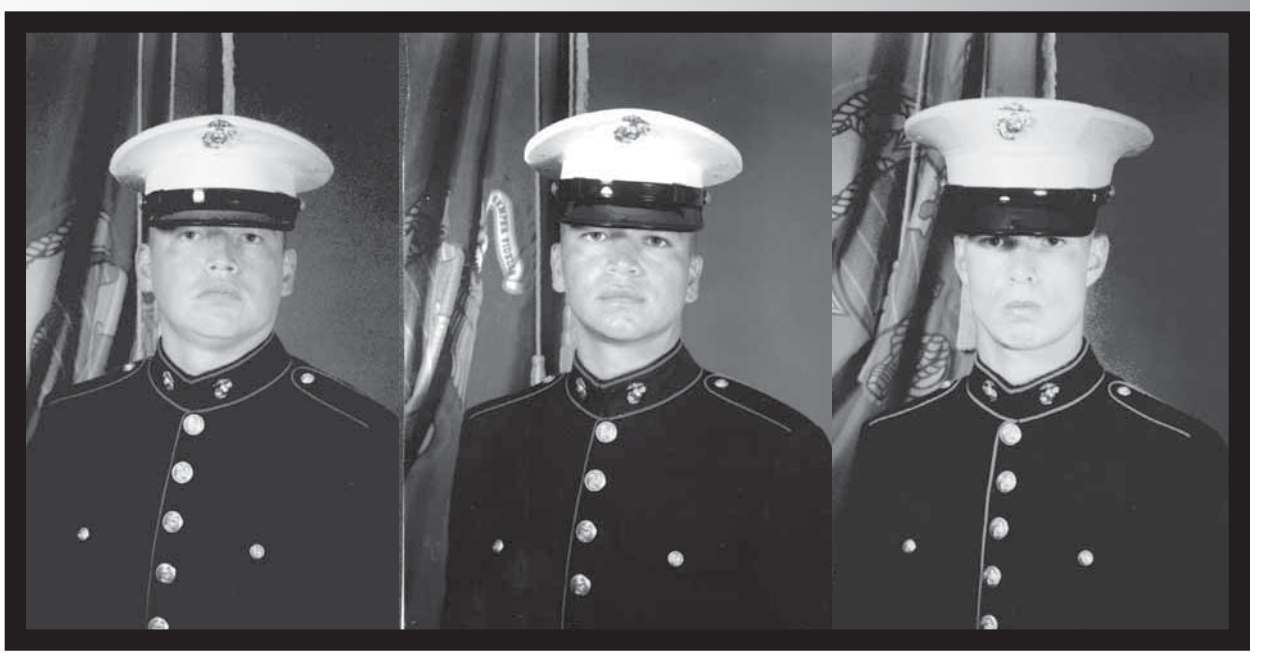
God Bless to his beautiful & strong wife who stood by him & to all of you who prayed for him and still remember the sacredness of all life and understand that if one is suffering we all are suffering, we are all related.
Megwetch ~ Kareen Lewis



Photo taken by Steve Feringa, Chairman GTB Pow Wow Committee

BROTHERS IN SERVICE

KRISTINA HUGHES
PETOSKEY NEWS-REVIEW STAFF WRITER
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Three of our finest, brothers John and Dominic McClellan and Will Bradley

ALANSON — Melody Bradley recently shared a few hugs and tears with her son, John McClellan, who leaves for Iraq in a few weeks.

In the next year, she will swallow back more tears and say goodbye as two more of her sons will leave for Iraq.

"I pray and cry," Bradley said. "I'm proud of them for serving. But when they leave, it gets harder."

Brothers John McClellan, 27, Dominic McClellan, 25, and Will Bradley, 20, are part of a greater brotherhood in the Marines.

"We're best friends, brothers and marines," John said. "We can relate on another level, not just as brothers."

Growing up in Alanson, the three brothers pretended to be military men. They donned camouflage and played with toy guns and often wrestled each other. Nearly two decades later, they share a similar crew cut and uniform.

Recently, Melody and Bill Bradley's Alanson home is like a revolving hotel, where the young men stop in during military leaves from boot camp or overseas duty. Recently John, a lance corporal, came home before his deployment, and Dominic, also a lance corporal, came for a surprise visit.

"I love having them home, but it's bittersweet when you know you're saying goodbye," Melody said.

When they are home, Melody is always ready to serve her sons' favorite meals, from breakfast burritos to homemade lasagna. The aroma of homemade foods and laughter fills the home.

But in the last few years, it's been difficult for Melody to recall when all three sons were under one roof.

"When we are home we have so many acronyms it's like another language," John said. "My mom doesn't know what we're talking about."

Before they were military men, Melody remembers when the boys practiced softball in the backyard and made tents in the living room with their sister, Ange Roberts, 24.

"They grew up so fast," Melody said.

Brave Boys

Growing up, John and Dominic have always been two peas in a pod. If John was involved, you could count on Dominic being by his side.

The brothers enjoyed playing sports and rough-housing around the house.

"Dominic and I were especially close, if one of us was getting in trouble the other was right there with him," John said.

"I wanted to be cool like John," Dominic added.

Melody remembers the duo's pranks. She would ground the two and in turn they would bring in the wood for the fire and do double the chores. Another time, Bill made John and Dominic hold hands and walk through the grocery store after their fighting grew tiresome.

"John and Dom, they gave me a run for my money," Melody said with a laugh.

"They sure did," Bill added.

After graduating from Northern Michigan Christian Academy in Burt Lake, John said he was lost and worked several seasonal jobs before making a change. After some soul searching, John was 23 when he entered the Marines. The decision was life altering.

"I learned I'm capable of doing a lot more than I thought I could," John said.

Dominic enlisted shortly after John. The "grunt" life quickly suited both brothers.

"We were close before, but we are definitely closer now," Dominic said. "Not everybody can be a Marine."

When Will graduated from Northern Michigan Christian Academy in 2005, he was ready for his Marine crew cut and uniform. He signed up and shipped off for basic training. Today, Will and Dominic are both stationed at Twenty-Nine Palms, in southern California. John is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Dom and John said they knew Will would be a Marine.

"Little 'Willy,' wanted to be a Marine forever. He came out of my mother's womb bragging about it," Dominic said.

Will would like to think his brothers are following his dream. When Will was 12, he painted pictures of Marines and slogans on his bedroom walls.

"I knew it was God's will for me," he said.

Growing up, Will, or Bert as his older brothers call him, was a tough runt. He remembers rough-housing with his older brothers and following the two around. But he was the "baby brother" known for his impersonations.

The brothers are now in their 20s and Will is still the jokester.

Dominic, recalls the time when Will was 6 and danced to "Taking Care of Business" at a sporting event.

"Willy, he's quite the character. He's always got something to say and loves impersonations," Dominic said.

John, on the other hand, is the strong quiet type.

"He's got a big heart on the inside even though he's a tough guy," Melody said. She mentions how John was watching over her after surgery.

Melody smiles as she names off their personality traits. “Dominic’s the talker,” Melody said. “Will’s the comedian and John is shy.”

The three brothers may be very different but at the core they share a pride in being Marines.

“There is no brotherhood like the Marines,” Will said. “We’re the toughest, most respected branch.”

As Marines, the three brothers will be on the front lines in Iraq. John will leave first in the next few weeks, Dominic should be deployed in the next few months. Will’s branch is scheduled to relieve John’s unit. But the schedule could change pending on the president’s orders.

The brothers are proud but worried.

“I wish (my brothers) didn’t have to go,” John said. “But, I know they trained well and their friends and Marines are with them.”

Dominic will leave for his second tour of duty. While he was In Iraq for his first tour, the e-mails and calls from his brothers lifted his spirits. John tried to keep in touch weekly. “Of course I told (Dominic) I loved him,” he said.

When Dominic came home to base, Will surprised him in the barracks with a big bear hug.

Dominic, who doesn’t talk much about the experience, noted how it has changed him.

“In Iraq, I always had my rifle by my side and it’s just weird knowing you can wake up and nobody is going to kill you,” Dominic said.

He remembers the Marines and friends they lost, and has stayed in touch with their wives or families on base. He celebrates their lives and memories on their birthdays and the day they were killed in duty.

“It’s given me such a greater amount of respect for life. A better attitude,” Dominic said. “Losing friends, it’s hard. ... My outlook on life is different from before I joined the Marines.”

The brothers recognize the risk associated with serving their country. But they choose to serve. Their parents support their choice.

“She (mom) says, we’re always in her prayers,” John said. “ I know she’s not looking forward to all three of us being over there. She’s proud, but she’s a mom.”

Melody keeps her sons in her prayers and relishes their visits.

“I’m just really proud and pleased with the way they have grown up and how they want to serve their country.”

But sometimes it can be hard knowing her sons will be leaving.

“I have a lot of good days and some rough days. The closer it gets until one leaves, I get more emotional and cry more,” she said.

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Thank You Sam McClellan for bringing this information forward, SCOOP

And Thanks to the Editor and staff of the Petoskey News-Review for all your last minute help.

Dealer Training

Leelanau Sands Casino



Training Dates

Week 1
March 7th—10th
6:00pm—11:00pm

Week 2
March 14th—17th
6:00pm—11:00pm

Training will be held at Leelanau Sands Casino

This free two-week training is open to all individuals who are interested in learning how to deal Blackjack. Students will not be paid for training and training does not guarantee employment. Once training has been satisfactorily completed, students will be eligible to apply for open Dealer positions at Leelanau Sands Casino or Turtle Creek Casino. Please call 534-8122 to sign up or for more information.

All your friends are at Leelanau Sands.

GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT & CASINOS

Native American Cup 2007

Attention

All Tribal Members

and Native American Employees

The 2007 Native American Cup tournament will be held August 3-5, at the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa

If you would like to try out for the 12 member team, please contact Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum by May 1, 2007
Please call Bob at 231.534.7129 or email
bob.kewaygoshkum@gtbindians.com



Remember!

Deadline for tryout sign-up is May 1, 2007

Sorry, No Late Entries Permitted.

Sign up Today and Good Luck!

P: 231 534 7129

You may also contact Cristine Quitugua at 231.534.7191
or email at cristine.quitugua@gtbindians.com
to sign up for the tryouts.







We are pleased to recognize our Tribal Council Officers: (lft to rt)
Joseph "Buddy" Raphael ~ Tribal Council Treasurer
Robert "Bob" Kewaygoshkum ~ Tribal Council Chairman
Cornellia "Connie" TwoCrow ~ Tribal Council Vice-Chair
Sandra Witherspoon ~ Tribal Council Secretary





By Popular Vote: Introducing the 2006 Newly Elected Tribal Councilors:
Rebecca Woods, Joseph "Buddy" Raphael, and Cornellia "Connie" TwoCrow

ELDERS INCENTIVE PROGRAM

MICHIGAN INDIAN ELDERS ASSOCIATION
2006/07 STUDENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM

A student incentive program is being offered by the Michigan Indian Elders Association (M.I.E.A.) to recognize students who achieve all "A's" for a marking period as well as students who achieve perfect attendance for a marking period.

There will be a minimum of $3,000 available to fund this program this year. At $25 per award, there will be 120 winners who will be determined by lottery. Here are the conditions to qualify:

- The student must be an enrolled member or be a direct descendant of an enrolled member of one of the M.I.E.A. constituent tribes/bands.
- The student must be in grades K-12 at a public or private school. (home schooling not eligible)
- A student must be in grades 4-12 to qualify for the straight "A" award. (A-, A, A+)
- For a school system that uses a grading system based on numbers, the equivalent to straight "A's" will be acceptable.
- A student must be in grades K-12 to qualify for the perfect attendance award.
- Perfect attendance means exactly that. A student must be in school or at a school sponsored function each day of the marking period. Excused absences for anything other than a school sponsored/approved function do not constitute perfect attendance.
- The first two marking periods of this 2006/07 school year (or the number of marking periods completed by March 1, 2007 for school systems having something other than four marking periods) will be used to determine the winners for this lottery.

Michigan Indian Elders Association
2006/07 Student Incentive Program
Application Form

Student's Name:		**Age:**	**Grade:**
Address:		**City:**	
State:	**Zip:**	**Phone:**	**Email:**
School Name:		**School Address:**	
School Phone and Fax:		**Principal's Name:**	
Student's Social Security Number:		**All A's** Number of marking periods	**Perfect Attendance** number of marking periods

VERY IMPORTANT - Please attach the following documents to this completed application in order for your student to qualify and be considered:

1. A copy of the student's report card signed by his/her parent and/or a letter from an administrator in his/her school stating the marking periods for which he/she have had all A's or perfect attendance; (note: student must be in grades 4 through 12 to qualify for all A's and K through 12 for perfect attendance)
2. A copy of the student's tribal membership card; (If the student doesn't have a card please include a copy of a parent's tribal card)
3. NOT REQUIRED, however, if a photograph of the student is available which could be used in promotion of the program please enclose with the completed application. Please write the student's name on the back of the picture.

I certify that all the information given is true and correct. I understand that this information is being given for the receipt of funds and the Michigan Indian Elders Association program coordinator may verify the information on the application with my child's school. I further give consent for the use of my child's name and/or likeness for the promotion of this program.

_____ _____
Parent's Signature Date

Please mail the preceding information to: Robert S. Menard, Coordinator, Michigan Indian Elders Association, 1910 North Lake Drive, Ishpeming, MI 49849.

All information Must Be Received by 5:00 p.m. on April 1, 2007 to be eligible for the program.

- A student can qualify for both the perfect attendance and straight "A's" for both marking periods. For example, straight "A's" and perfect attendance for both marking periods would mean four chances to win.
- A parent of the student must complete and sign the Student Incentive Program Application Form in order for the student to qualify for an award.
- A copy of the child's report card signed by the parent or a letter from an administrator of the student's school, must be submitted with the completed application form to verify the achievement of straight "A's" and perfect attendance.

The drawing to determine the winners will be held at the April 2007 meeting of the Michigan Indian Elders Association at Manistee, MI.

VERY IMPORTANT/NECESSARY!!!

The completed application form, a signed report card or verification letter of achievement from a school administrator and copy of student's or parent's tribal identification card must be received at the following address not later than **April 1, 2007**:

Robert S. Menard, President
Michigan Indian Elders Association
1910 North Lake Drive
Ishpeming, MI 49849



ELDERS COMBINED CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
B-Benzie ***C-Charlevoix*** ***T-Traverse City*** ***L-Leelanau***	*882-4116* *536-0024* *534-7769* *534-7740*	***HV-Home Visits***		*1* **B. Elders Lunch** **C. Craft Day** **T. Language** **L. H.V.**	*2* ***All Sites*** ***Staff Meeting*** ***TC Site*** ***10:00 am***	*3*
4	*5* ***All Sites*** ***Victories Casino*** ***9:00 till 3:00***	*6* B. Craft C. Language T. COA Mtg. L. Game Day	*7* B. Exercise C. Bowling T. B-Day Club L. Language	*8* ***All Sites*** ***Bingo*** ***Benzie Site*** ***12:00 till 4:00***	*9* B. In Office C. H.V. T. H.V. L. Store Run	*10*
11	*12* B. Amazing Race C. Amazing Race T. Amazing Race L. Health Mtg	*13* B. Mini Bingo C. Elders Adv. T. Elders Adv. L. Elders Adv.	*14* B. Exercise C. Bowling T. Board Mtg L. Language	*15* ***All Sites*** ***Euchre*** ***TC Site*** ***1:00 till 4:00***	*16* B. In Office C. H.V. T. H.V. L. Store Run	*17*
18	*19* B. Language C. Game Day T. Mini Bingo L. Store Run	*20* B. Mini Bingo C. Language T. Crafts L. Game Day	*21* ***All Sites*** ***Tribal Council*** ***P-Town***	*22* **B. Thrift Store** **C. Crafts** **T. Language** **L. Diabetes Work-shop** **@ *Medicine Lodge***	*23* B. H.V C. H.V. T. H.V. L. Store Run	*24*
25	*26* B. Language C. Movie Day T. Popcorn/ Video L. Store Run	*27* B. Crafts C. Language T. Crafts L. Game Day	*28*	*29*	*30*	*31*

Language Conference
Sault Ste Marie



Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Elders and the Grand Traverse Band Elders Group

ELDERS BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS

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Friday 12:30 pm **Timber Lanes** Lanes 25 - 30

Thanks for bowling with us! We hope to see you next season!

Team Standings

Place	Lane	#	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap	Scratch Pins	High Scratch 10	High Scratch 30	High HDCP 10	High HDCP 30
1	25	1	TEAM 1	11 ½	4 ½	419	581	12207	4902	460	1303	1066	3111
2	28	3	TEAM 3	10	6	510	490	11971	6125	573	1580	1049	3008
3	27	6	TEAM 6	8	8	598	402	12080	7088	659	1895	1073	3137
4	26	5	TEAM 5	8	8	579	421	11744	6887	665	1851	1099	3153
5	29	4	TEAM 4	7	9	452	548	11859	5381	506	1407	1057	3030
6	30	2	TEAM 2	3 ½	12 ½	641	359	11981	7472	702	1983	1082	3123

Season High Scores

Team Scratch Game	Team Scratch Series	Team Handicap Game	Team Handicap Series
702 TEAM 2	1983 TEAM 2	1099 TEAM 5	3153 TEAM 5
665 TEAM 5	1895 TEAM 6	1082 TEAM 2	3137 TEAM 6
659 TEAM 6	1851 TEAM 5	1073 TEAM 6	3123 TEAM 2

Bowlers must have a minimum of 8 games to be eligible for any league award.

	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Handicap Game	Handicap Series
Men	197 RUDOLPH BAILEY	544 RUDOLPH BAILEY	255 BOB ANDERSON	727 AL ANDERSON
	181 PATRICK WABINIMK	511 ANTHONY SINEWAY	251 PATRICK WABINIMK	704 PATRICK WABINIMK
	180 ANTHONY SINEWAY	482 PATRICK WABINIMK	245 AL ANDERSON	653 TOM JOHN
			245 JOHN GEE	
Women	161 GLORIA PTAK	391 VIRGINIA WABINIMK	256 GLORIA PTAK	680 ANNA HARWOOD
	152 VIRGINIA WABINIMK	380 PAULINE ANTHONY	252 ANNA HARWOOD	663 GERTIE MINZEY
	149 ANNA HARWOOD	371 ANNA HARWOOD	237 LUCY MITCHELL	654 ELIZABETH YATES

Individual High Averages

Men	163.42	ANTHONY SINEWAY	146.75	RUDOLPH BAILEY	139.50	TOM JOHN
Women	123.25	VIRGINIA WABINIMKEE	119.22	PAULINE ANTHONY	103.75	ANNA HARWOOD

Team Rosters

ID #	Name	Ave	HDCP	Pins	Gms	High Game	High Sers	HDCP Game	HDCP Sers	-1-	-2-	-3-	Total	HDCP Total	Last Wk Won
1 - TEAM 1															
9	LUCY MITCHELL	81	119	729	9	114	266	237	636	76	114	76	266	635	
53	GERTIE MINZEY	93	107	1126	12	123	324	236	663	90	86	100	276	594	
12	MARGE DONALDSON	97	103	1172	12	117	332	224	653	117	107	108	332	653	
19	ALLEN JOHN	80	120	484	6	107	286	241	688	a70	a70	a70	210	570	
1	GEORGE ANTHONY	68	132	620	9	86	219	220	621	50	83	86	219	621	
2 - TEAM 2															
37	MARYANN BOULTON	95	105	1146	12	109	312	214	618	108	96	96	300	618	
17	JIM MITCHELL	89	111	807	9	119	286	229	616	92	88	69	249	570	
22	FRED HARRIS	174	26	1044	6	216	596	267	749	202	216	178	596	749	
2	ANTHONY SINEWAY	163	37	1961	12	180	511	216	619	180	160	138	478	586	
80	VACANT	120	80	0	0	0	0			v120	v120	v120	360	600	
3 - TEAM 3															
66	JOHN GEE	86	114	774	9	131	263	245	608	83	106	74	263	608	
57	CAROL STEVENS	98	102	1183	12	115	316	217	609	98	98	95	291	594	
20	DAVE WONEGESHIK	112	88	1349	12	152	367	235	634	97	115	104	316	574	
7	JESSE JAMES	105	95	1261	12	133	333	230	624	89	93	126	308	593	
81	WYMAN CHEPPEWA	109	91	329	3	124	329	215	602	89	116	124	329	602	
4 - TEAM 4															
62	VIRGINIA WABINIMKEE	123	77	1479	12	152	391	233	634	136	106	141	383	620	
58	GLORIA PTAK	100	100	1209	12	161	321	256	606	78	133	72	283	577	
5	CLARABEL GUNDERSON	48	152	433	9	63	161	218	624	33	63	63	159	624	
24	BOB ANDERSON	99	101	1199	12	151	338	255	650	94	132	82	308	611	
4	HARRIET MAREZ	82	118	164	2	90	164	208	400	a72	a72	a72	216	570	

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ID #	Name	Ave	HDCP	Pins	Gms	High Game	High Sers	HDCP Game	HDCP Sers	-1-	-2-	-3-	Total	HDCP Total	Last Wk Won
5 - TEAM 5															
54	RUDOLPH BAILEY	146	54	1761	12	197	544	223	601	118	174	105	397	544	
61	PATRICK WABINIMKEE	134	66	1612	12	181	482	251	704	136	103	130	369	555	
46	EVE BEERS	89	111	1075	12	116	301	229	640	105	57	90	252	579	
23	PAULINE ANTHONY	119	81	1073	9	136	380	221	635	109	136	135	380	635	
13	ELIZABETH YATES	91	109	826	9	106	309	221	654	104	90	68	262	580	
6 - TEAM 6															
59	ANNA HARWOOD	103	97	1245	12	149	371	252	680	123	149	99	371	680	
33	TOM JOHN	139	61	1674	12	166	458	232	653	147	145	166	458	653	
6	AL ANDERSON	113	87	1365	12	140	412	245	727	136	140	105	381	654	
47	ELENA WAUKAZOO	121	79	363	3	140	363	219	600	a111	a111	a111	333	570	
8	ANGUS DEVERNEY	122	78	1100	9	144	409	210	601	104	114	134	352	580	

Temporary Substitutes

Name	Ave	HDCP	Pins	Gms	High Game	High Sers	HDCP Game	HDCP Sers	-1-	-2-	-3-	Total	HDCP Total
LINDA HOLT	80	120	161	2	93	161	213	401				0	0

Thanks for bowling! We hope you had a good time. See you next season!









Elder Groups for Grand Traverse Band and from the Saginaw Chippewa Tribe Gathered for at the Leelanau Sands Entertainment Center for an afternoon of sharing, mixing and professional training. Wednesday, Feb 21,2007







eldercare locator

ELDERCARE LOCATOR AND EPA OUTLINE WAYS FOR OLDER ADULTS TO DEAL WITH HIGH ENERGY COSTS THIS WINTER

Holiday Campaign Informs Older Adults and Their Families
About Actions to Take for Energy Assistance and Home Safety

Washington, D.C. -- The Eldercare Locator, a nationwide public service of the U.S. Administration on Aging, today launched a campaign with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), to educate older adults about the community resources available to help them stay warm economically and safely this winter.

Home energy bills, expected to rise almost 50 percent this winter, will be especially challenging for older Americans. Many older adults with low fixed incomes are already stretched with daily living expenses and health care costs. "While some older Americans will be overwhelmed with higher heating bills, the good news is that there are things they can do to help ease this burden," said Josefina G. Carbonell, Assistant Secretary for Aging at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In cooperation with hundreds of State and Area Agencies on Aging throughout the country, the Eldercare Locator and EPA encourage older adults and their families to take action now to prepare for an economically warm and safe winter, by:

- Finding out about energy assistance programs. Contact your local Area Agency on Aging or the Eldercare Locator at 1-800-677-1116 or www.eldercare.gov for details;
- Taking advantage of any monthly budget plans and "no cut off" eligibility programs available through local utility providers;
- Finding ways to cut down on energy with help from the EPA ENERGY STAR program - call toll free 888-782-7937 or visit www.energystar.gov;

- Ensuring home safety, such as the proper use of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, electrical cords and space heaters, and chimneys and fireplaces; and
- Having a back-up plan in case weather conditions require emergency action, such as temporary living arrangements, daily home checks to those living alone, ample supply of medicine, etc.

These tips, along with a home energy quiz and other resource information, are detailed in the free booklet '*Winter Warmth and Safety: Home Energy Tips for Older Adults*' which is available by contacting the Eldercare Locator at 800-677-1116 or EPA at 888-782-7937.

"We encourage family members to help their older loved ones tap into all the energy saving resources that are available to them," said Sandy Markwood, CEO of the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging. "Spending just a few hours addressing these issues now will ensure that they are warm and safe this winter."

In addition to seeking financial assistance, EPA stresses the importance of energy efficiency in the home for cost savings. "EPA encourages consumers to purchase ENERGY STAR-qualified products and to make energy-efficient improvements to save 30% on home energy use. Being energy efficient keeps energy bills under control, improves the comfort of your home, and together we generate less greenhouse gas emissions and that's good for the environment," said Doug Anderson, EPA, The ENERGY STAR Program.

For more information about the campaign, visit www.eldercare.gov or www.energystar.gov .

The Eldercare Locator is administered by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a) and the National Association of State Units on Aging (NASUA). The EPA ENERGY STAR program helps businesses and individuals protect the environment through superior energy efficiency.







GTB ELDERS LUNCH AND CHAT WITH SAGINAW CHIPPEWA ELDERS & VISITORS



















LEELANAU SANDS CASINO



earl THOMAS CONLEY

Saturday MARCH 31 2007

8PM
Leelanau Sands Showroom
Tickets: $15/$20

Tickets Available Through Players Club at both Leelanau Sands & Turtle Creek Casinos & Star Tickets Plus.

Hit Songs:
Fire & Smoke
Holding Her & Loving You
Don't Make It Easy For Me

BINGO IN MARCH 2007

THURSDAY	1	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
FRIDAY	2	$13 PACKET **BUY 2, GET 1 FREE**
SATURDAY	3	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	4	$20 BINGO
MONDAY	5	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	6	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	7	$10 PACK
THURSDAY	8	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
FRIDAY	9	$13 PACKET **BUY 2, GET 1 FREE**
SATURDAY	10	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	11	$20 BINGO
MONDAY	12	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	13	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	14	$10 PACK **MONITOR BINGO**
THURSDAY	15	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
FRIDAY	16	**ST. PATRICK'S DAY** $13 PACKET **BUY 2, GET 1 FREE**
SATURDAY	17	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	18	$20 BINGO
MONDAY	19	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	20	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	21	$10 PACK
THURSDAY	22	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
FRIDAY	23	$13 PACKET **BUY 2, GET 1 FREE**
SATURDAY	24	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	25	$20 BINGO **BIRTHDAY BINGO!**
MONDAY	26	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	27	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	28	$10 PACK **MONITOR BINGO**
THURSDAY	29	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
FRIDAY	30	$13 PACKET **BUY 2, GET 1 FREE**
SATURDAY	31	NO BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY -**SENIORS DAY**
All seniors (50 years or older) will get a free Pack that pays $25 for each game. Good on all games except the U-Pick-Em, Odd & Even & Checkmark

EVERY SUNDAY
$20 PACK FOR MARCH & APRIL

BIRTHDAY BINGO
If you have a birthday in March or April, visit the Player's Club and receive a $15 coupon for our March 25th & April 29th Birthday Bingo.

GRAND TRAVERSE LEELANAU SANDS CASINO
Peshawbestown, MI

800.922.2WIN
www.casino2win.com

Owned and Operated by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.
ARTISTS AND DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE. RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SEE BOX OFFICE FOR DETAILS

starticketsplus
800.585.3737

TURTLE CREEK CASINO

Million DOLLAR SPIN

STARTS: THURSDAY MARCH 1, 2007

ENDS: SATURDAY MAY 26, 2007

DAILY CASH SPINS

TWO WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN EVERY HOUR BETWEEN NOON – 5PM
EACH WINNER WILL "SPIN TO WIN" *

ENTER AT TURTLE CREEK CASINO EVERYDAY 8AM – 11PM
Beginning Thursday, March 1st – Register any day of promotion
One (1) FREE entry form per guest per day. Redeem 100 pts for each additional entry (max 20/Week)

MILLION DOLLAR SPIN (MONTHLY)

Over 3 month period
45 Guests drawn for an attempt at $1 Million dollars **

MILLION DOLLAR SPIN DATES:
Saturday March 31, 2007 (15 guests spin)
Saturday April 28, 2007 (15 guests spin)
Saturday May 26, 2007 (15 guests spin)



IMAGINE WHAT YOU COULD DO WITH
A MILLION DOLLARS

*Prize wheels must complete no less than 4 revolutions per spin in order to be considered for prize. Guests can spin only once per day. Entries are re-deposited in bin for the finals drawing on the last Saturday of that month. Max prize per spin $150.
**$1 Million Dollar spin limited to 1 per person, per Month. Prize wheels must complete no less than 4 revolutions per wheel in order to be considered for prize. Bin emptied after "Million Dollar Spin" dates.

GRAND TRAVERSE TURTLE CREEK CASINO
Williamsburg, MI

800.922.2WIN
www.casino2win.com

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Management reserves the right to alter or withdraw this promotion at any time.

Important Training News!

Computer Training Classes at the Medicine Lodge

The following dates are now on the calendar for scheduling with the EDC Training Department for software classes:

Tuesday, March 20th Beginning Word – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27th Beginning Excel – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3rd Intermediate Word – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17th Intermediate Excel – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24th Beginning Outlook – 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Please contact Alisha Wormell, Training Department Assistant to schedule your session. Alisha can be reached at 534-8417 or via email at Alisha.wormell@gtbindians.com. This training is available to all EDC employees, Government employees and Grand Traverse Band members.

Optical Schedule-March

March 1, 2007 East Jordan, 11-3
March 2, 2007 Medicine Lodge 8-12 and 1-5
March 5-6- 7, 2007 Medicine Lodge 8-12 and 1-5
March 8, 2007 Benzonia, 11-3
March 9, 2007 Closed (8-1) Open 1-5
March 12-13-14-16, 2007 Medicine Lodge
March 15, 2007 East Jordan 11-3
March 19-20-21-23, 2007 Medicine Lodge 8-12 and 1-5
March 22, 2007 Benzonia, 11-3
March 26-27-28-30, 2007 Medicine Lodge 8-12 and 1-5
March 29, 2007 East Jordan 11-3
Call ahead and be sure someone is in to help you.
Please, don't call our Optical company in Traverse. They won't give you any information.

Family Language Program

Feb 6 and 20th Peshawbestown, Annex to the M-22 Library

March 7 and 21st Benzie Satellite Office

March 13 & 27th Charlevoix Satellite Office

March 14 and 28 Traverse City Satellite Office

5:30 PM to 6:30 PM Meal will be provided.

Parents, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, children, learn to

talk with one another in Anishinaabemowin

(Cassette tape, printed words and cassette/CD player will be provided for you to learn the basic Family language)

George Trudeau's Classes:

Benzie Satellite Office Weekly or as scheduled, Mondays (1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Charlevoix Satellite Office As scheduled, Tuesdays (1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Peshawbestown Elder's Complex, Weekly, Wednesdays (1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Traverse City Satellite Office, Thursdays (1:00 PM to 2:30 PM) (6:00 PM to 7:30 PM)

Kenny Pheasant's Advanced Class

Monday Nights (5:30 to 7:00 PM)

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is committed to support the Anishinaabe Language to everyone who wishes to learn. All of us need to make that commitment to learn what we can and pass it on to others. Let us hear your comments and suggestions on how we can assist you in your language acquisition.

Early Head Start Home Based Currently Has Openings

- Prenatal services and information
- Weekly Home Visits
- Empower, Encourage and Support positive interaction and involvement in families
- Culture sensitivity
- Regular Child Development and Assessment
- Socializations offered for families and their children
- Provide activities to meet the needs of child and family
- Service referrals and other resources.

Call Angie Belanger at 231-534-7607 for assistance.

Benodjenh Child Care Center currently has openings; ages 3 to 12 years old. If you're interested or if you have questions please contact Kathy Worden at 534-7650.



EHS Home Based
Sharolyn, Audry and Natalee practice brushing teeth in the sensory table at an EHS Home Based Family Gathering.

Early Head Start
Darius enjoys some time painting with Jello. It's fun and you can eat it too.



Head Start
Students in Miss Trista's class learning to play together.



Head Start
Students in Mr. Steve's class learn important pre-writing skills as they complete an activity from the Handwriting Without Tears curriculum.





Aurora and Gnaajiwi take timeout together in Miss Elena's Early Head Start class.

Children are 25% of today, but 100% of tomorrow

Anishnabemowin Language Students Deserve Recognition

We are so proud of you!!!

You possess Nbwaakaawin (Respect) and Mnaadendimowin. (Wisdom)
You honor us (**respect)** by learning the language our Creator has given to us. You honor our grandmothers' and grandfathers' language by speaking it.

You show **wisdom** by cherishing the language.
To cherish the language is to know the language. By listening and speaking to one another you are using the language of the elders. You know the importance of keeping our language alive!

Aivree Raphael
Alexia Swallows
Alissa Chippewa-Lewis
Allison Two Crow
Andrew Chivis
Anungous Wasageshik
Brandon Russell
Brooklynn Barber
Cicilee Shriner
Dan Zipe
Deion Dyal
Frankie Chippewa-Lewis
Gijigo Shananaquet
Gnaajiwi Anderson
Izreil Raphael
Jacqulynn Barber
Jaedyn Dyal
Jennifer Abbott
Jessica Pigeon
Jimmy Barber-Johnson
John James Witherspoon
Julia Trojanek
Justine Chester
Kaitlynn Barber
Kirty Gould
Kyla Gross
Kyra Vezina
Makonhs Stevens
Marci Lee Gould
Marcia Lynn Gould
McKenzie Gunderson
Migizi Stevens
Miigwaanhs Gibson
Shane Gidner
Skyler Kennedy
Tianna Lemcool
Tyler Vezina
William Anderson



Suttons Bay Superintendent Michael Murray came to the Tribal Council meeting in February to announce that the Suttons Bay Elementary Grades will continue offering Anishnaabemowin Language as part of their regular curriculum.



Suttons Bay Middle School FootBall Team 2005 -2006

Anthony Barrientoz - No. 88

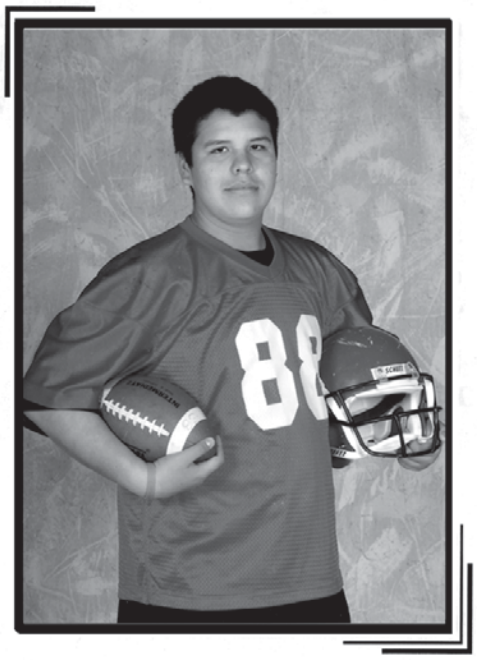
The United States Achievement Academy

Recognizes

ANTHONY BARRIENTOZ

as a

NATIONAL HONOR STUDENT AWARD WINNER



2005 - 2006

SUTTONS BAY MIDDLE SCHOOL
SUTTONS BAY, MI

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES

BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, HOSPITAL AID
(CANDY STRIPER), WEIGHT LIFTING, ARCHERY

PARENTS AND/OR GUARDIANS

TARA BAILEY JAMES BARRIENTOZ

LET US THINK OF EDUCATION AS THE MEANS OF DEVELOPING OUR GREATEST ABILITIES, BECAUSE IN EACH OF US THERE IS A PRIVATE HOPE AND DREAM WHICH, FULFILLED, CAN BE TRANSLATED INTO BENEFIT FOR EVERYONE AND GREATER STRENGTH FOR OUR NATION.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

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April Showers
(Quarterly)
Video Poker Tournament

Turtle Creek Casino Chairman's Den

Saturday, April 21, 2007
Entry Fee: $50

Direct mail Invitation to be sent on or around March 16, 2007

VIP Video Poker Tournament
Visit Guest Services for details
Prize Scale:
1st Place 40%
2nd Place 30%
3rd Place 20%
4th Place 10%

Grand Traverse Resort & Spa Introduces New Executive Chef Ted Cizma

ACME, Mich -- Renowned Chicago-area Restaurateur and Chef, Ted Cizma, has been named Executive Chef of the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa. In his new position, Executive Chef Cizma oversees all culinary staff and operations for the Resort's food & beverage outlets including three restaurants, and all menu and food planning and preparation throughout the property including banquets seating up to 2,000 persons.

Grand Traverse Resort & Spa Executive Vice President & General Manager Grant Channing said, "We are very excited that such a highly talented professional as Chef Ted has joined our team. We know that he will bring our entire food & beverage operation to entirely new levels of excellence, and his expertise will be extremely important as we introduce a new and exciting restaurant on the 16th Floor of our Tower this spring."

Executive Chef Cizma comes to Grand Traverse Resort & Spa following an illustrious decade-long career as a Chef, Restaurateur, Caterer, and Consultant in Chicago and its suburbs. His professional career highlights include, most recently, Executive Chef of Sodexho, overseeing the entire multi-million dollar on-site food & beverage operations at Chicago's John G. Shedd Aquarium, a position he held since 2005. His most notable restaurant experience is as Creator and Executive Chef of the award-winning Grace Restaurant in Chicago in 1999 and Elaine Restaurant in Naperville, Ill. in 2001. Earlier he was Executive Chef of The Outpost Restaurant in Chicago from 1995 to 1999.

Since 2003, he also has been an independent Corporate Event Planner, Caterer and Educator for such diverse clients as Walt Disney World, Maple Leaf Farms and Clear Channel Entertainment, and was the Chef/Caterer for the 2006 and 2005 ESPN Winter X Games in Aspen, Colo.

Among Executive Chef Cizma's accomplishments are accolades as Food and Wine Magazine "Best New Chef" 2000, continuous "three-star" rating from the Chicago Tribune 1996-2003, continuous "three-star" rating from the Chicago Sun-Times 1996-2003, Chicago Magazine "Best New Restaurant" 1997 (The Outpost), 2000 (Grace), 2002 (Elaine), Wine Spectator "Award of Excellence" 1997 through 2003, and Meals on Wheels Honorary Chef 2003 and 2004.

Executive Chef Cizma holds a Bachelor's Degree from Loyola University in Chicago. He also holds a certificate from the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago and is a Culinary Foundations Certified Trainer with the Culinary Institute of America.

St. Patrick's Day

"Lucky Shamrocks"

Euchre Tournament

Leelanau Sands Casino
Saturday, March 24, 2007

Register by calling the Leelanau Sands Tournament Booth at 877.715.8946 or on our website at www.casino2win.com

Capacity: 288 players
Tournament entry:$30 or 3,000 pts
Total Prize Pay Out $4,425

Special Tournament Room Rate for the tournament $54 per night for reservations (800) 930-3008

"March Madness"

Slot Tournament Series
Leelanau Sands Casino
Every Saturday in March, starting
March 3, 2007
$10 entry fee

Championship
Sat, March 31, 2007
112 cash seats available for $20 entry fee

877-715-8946 or 231-534-8208 for more information on Cash Prizes, Rules, Agenda

Lodging **The Lodge (TBD)**

- Tournament Rate $54
- Must mention "Slot Series"
- 1 (800) 930-3008

Dear Grand Traverse Band Tribal Member, GOLF SEASON

The 2007 golf season is fast approaching and all three courses will be in top condition, and ready for a busy summer season. There are many Tribal Members who enjoy the game of golf and may want to play this summer. Grand Traverse Resort and Spa has tailored two different programs in the hopes of appealing to all who may be interested in playing golf regardless of their skill level. The season pass holder offering is exclusive to members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and employees of G.T.B.'s gaming and government branches. The Daily Fee Plan is available to Tribal Member's only and may not be extended to guests.

Season Pass Holder Plan
$500.00 in Annual Dues
$15.00 Golf Fee for up to 18-Holes with cart on The Bear, The Wolverine and Spruce Run
$10.00 Golf Fee at scheduled twilight times

- Includes Personalized Golf Card that must be presented upon check-in at Pro Shop
- Tee Times made no more than 2 weeks in advance
- Tee Times not available before 11:00 A.M. on Friday, Saturday, Sunday
- Guests fee at 50% off public rack rate
- A maximum of 3 Guests per visit and Season Pass holder must accompany all Guests and register them at the Pro Shop Desk prior to golfing.
- Golf Tee Times are subject to availability

Grand Traverse Band - Tribal Member Daily Fee Plan
$50.00 Golf Fee on The Wolverine for up to 18 Holes with cart
$40.00 Golf Fee on Spruce Run for up to 18 holes with cart

- Golfer must present Grand Traverse Band identification card
- Tee Times made no more than 24 hours in advance
- Tee Times for The Wolverine: available *before* 9:00 A.M. and *after* 2:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and *after* 2:00 P.M. on Sunday. (Not available on Friday or Saturday.)
- Tee Times for Spruce Run: available *before* 9:00 A.M. and *after* 2:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and *after* 2:00 P.M. Friday through Sunday.
- Guests fee at 30% off public rack rate
- A maximum of 3 Guests per GT Band Member and GT Band Member must accompany all Guests
- Golf Tee Times are subject to availability

If you have questions regarding either Season Pass Holder or the Daily Fee Plan, please contact Tom McGee, Director of Golf Operations at 231-534-6475.

We hope you take advantage of these offerings and we look forward to helping you have a fabulous summer filled with many great rounds of golf.

Sincerely, Mr. Grant Channing
Executive Vice President / General Manager

ELDERS EMERGENCY HOME REPAIR

The Elder Emergency Home Repair Program limit has been raised to $10,000.

If you have used the Elder Emergency Home Repair Program within the past 5 years those balances will be deducted from the $10,000. Please keep in mind that if you have used this program in the past 5 years you will have less than $10,000 to use.

If you have questions about your balance or the program please call Angie Avis, program director/bookkeeper at 534-7942.

Are you a homeowner in the 6 – county service area? Is your ROOF in need of repair/replacement?

The GTB Housing Department is accepting applications for review now through April 13th from tribal members in need of a new roof this spring/ summer.
Call today for an application and to see if you qualify for this program.

Angie Avis
Program Director/Bookkeeper
GTB Housing Department
(231) 534-7942
angie.avis@gtbindians.com





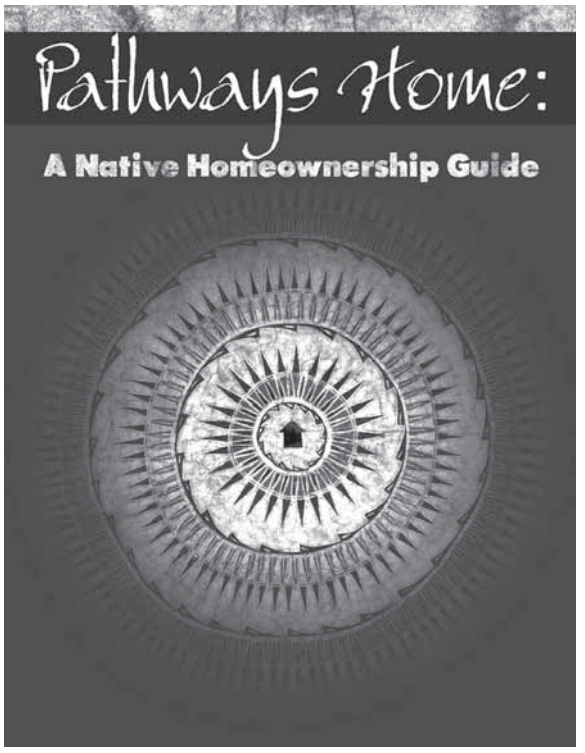
FREE STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS

The Grand Traverse Band Housing Department is offering previously owned gas stoves and top-freezer refrigerators to Tribal Members on a first come first serve basis. We currently have 8 refrigerators and 10 stoves. These items are offered in an "as-is" condition. Items must be picked up from storage locations at the Housing Department. Please contact Jeff Schaub @ 534-7339 or 357-4186 to set up your pickup time.

Nicki Basch
Lender Liaison/Credit Counselor
nicki.basch@gtbindians.com

Amerigas Amerilock Program available to GTB members

The Amerigas Amerilock program starts in August each year. The annual fee of $93.00 will be waived for tribal members. Call the Amerigas-Buckley office at 231-269-4290 for more information. Please reference the Grand Traverse Band Housing Dept. when asking for the waiver. Tribal members can enroll at any time during the year.



Pathways Home Homebuyer Education Class

The next session will be held
March 19th & 20th
1 - 5 pm

BENZIE SATELLITE OFFICE

To register please call:
Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison
(231) 534-7331 by March 15th.

Future Sessions:
Charlevoix Satellite Office
Saturday, April 21 from 9am - 4 pm

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Unit Vacancies Available

and we are accepting applications for the following areas:

Peshawbestown - 3 bedroom units
Benzonia - 3 Bedroom units
East Jordan - (Charlevoix) 2&3 Bedroom units



All GTB members are encouraged to apply .

YOU MUST BE A MEMBER OF A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBE

Drop in and we would be glad to help you fill out an application or call and we can mail or fax one too. GTB HOUSING Main phone 231-534-7800 Fax 231-534-7025 contact Sandy Bennett, Occupancy Specialist @ 231-534-7802 for further information

MUST BE INCOME QUALIFIED and we need copies of DRIVERS LICENSE, SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS, PICTURE TRIBAL I.D. & INCOME

CHILDREN UNDER 18
we need birth certificates, social security cards and tribal i.d.



WALKING CHALLENGE Tribe-2-Tribe

Kick off day March 21, at 12:00 pm @ Strongheart
More information contact Delores "Dee" Anderson 534-7551 or 590-3569 email Delores.Anderson@gtbindians.com **or Bill Martell 534-7690**

Dee Anderson
Diabetes Prevention/Fitness Program
(231) 534-7551
Delores.Anderson@gtbindians.com





VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Coordinated Committee Response Team is looking for persons who would be interested in being trained as Tribal Victim Assistance Volunteer Caseworkers. This would include assisting Native American victims of crime in the six-county service area and any victims of crimes that occur on Tribal land with support and advocacy through the criminal justice systems (Tribal, local, State or Federal), access needs, and locate appropriate services and follow-up with victims for post-crisis needs. Attend court sessions and offer information to Native American victims of crime that appear in court.

If you would like to discuss this or think you may be interested please contact Judy Kalar, Coordinated Community Response Project Coordinator at (231) 534-7582 for an appointment.

Fellow G.T.B. Sports Enthusiasts

Our 5 on 5 Monday night winter basketball league has started at the StrongHeart center Monday February 19th, 2007 at 6:00pm.

This year looks to be a good one because it is the first time the league is run on the long 94' center court, rather than the 74' cross-court that you are accustomed to. With a full 6 teams in this seasons league, I'm hoping to expand the league to more teams and games with concessions, announcers and one day have a full gym of spectators. That's my goal at least.

Anyway, we have great competitors in the "**West Bay Ballers**" formally known as team L.S.C. who finished 3rd in the previous regular season. The "**Brown Folks**" picked up last seasons scoring champion at 42 points per game and surrounded him with a little more help to hopefully win the coveted StrongHeart championship that will take place just 3 short months from now. We have last years Cinderella story the "**Nooners**", who were just one game from last years championship, returning with their original cast including last years MVP, Karmen TwoCrow. New comers are the Dream Team. "**The Dream Team**" is making their StrongHeart debut as a preseason "cake walk". And we also have a new team "**The Throw Awayz**" comprised of Shocko Hall's boys and friend's alike. Team "**Money**" lost their leading scorer Brandon Smith at 30 points per game to higher education, but their replacements are the leagues 3rd, 4th and 5th leading scorers Larry Burns (28.2 ppg), Aaron TwoCrow (24.5 ppg) and K.C. TwoCrow (22 ppg). This team looks to be the leagues preseason favorite.

I want everyone who reads this to come out for this awesome, good season, I can feel it in my bones. Thank you for your time and I hope to see you all here!!!

Aaron M. TwoCrow
StrongHeart Center Assistant
W 231-534-7456
C 231-642-1381
Aaron.TwoCrow@gtbindians.com
phorce_wun@yahoo.com

WALKING CHALLENGE

Tribe – to - Tribe

Kick Off Day March 21
12:00 pm @ Strongheart
More information contact Delores "Dee" Anderson 534-7551 or 590-3569 email Delores.Anderson@gtbindians.com
or Bill Martell 534-7690

"Building Healthy Kids"

Another 13 week program at
Your Strongheart Turtle Center
Officially started: week of Feb/27/07

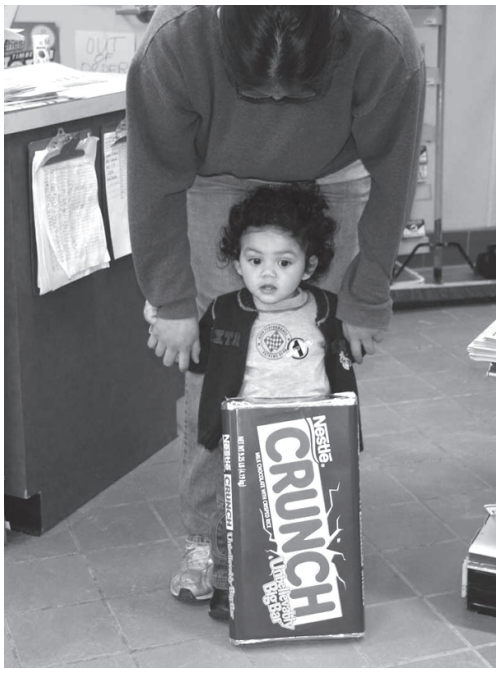
This Program will end the week of June/24/07

Sign up was in February

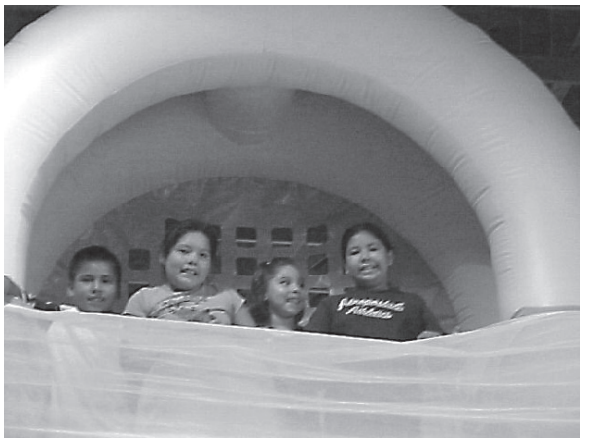
Did you miss the Sign Up
Please Call

Dee Anderson
Diabetes Prevention/Fitness Program
(231) 534-7551
Delores.Anderson@gtbindians.com

Meeting day's
Ages 6-10 Tuesday's 3:30 – 5:00
Ages 11-16 Thursday's 3:30 – 5:00



Syrys Smith 11 month old winner of the 9lb Chocolate Candy Bar. Valentines Day Drawing at the Eagle Town Market, Peshawbestown
Mom Andrea Diaz quoted to say "Don't drop that on your toe!"







Mino - Bimaadziwewok - Kwewok

Women
Living a Good Life!
Retreat

EAGLES RIDGE CONFERENCE CENTER

PESHAWBESTOWN, MI

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 2007

Wegnesh (What)? .....A Women's Health Retreat

Weneshii (Who)?.....GTB and other Native Women

Aapiish (Where)?.....Eagles Ridge Conference Center

Wenesh pii (When)? .....Saturday, March 10th, 2007

Please contact Kathy Hassen (231) 534-7859 or Bill Martell 534-7690
For more information

Co-sponsored by: The Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement grant awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Dept of Justice, #2005-WR-AS-0026 and the Special Diabetes Program for Indians

MINO-BIMAADZIWEWOK-KWEWOK RETREAT

REGISTRATION FORM

EAGLES RIDGE CONFERENCE CENTER
PESHAWBESTOWN, MI

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 2007

Name _____

Tribal Affiliation _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Dietary Restrictions: _____

There is a limit of 40 people to participate. Please fill out this registration form as soon as possible, and return to:

Kathy Hassen, R.N.

Community Health Nurse

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

2605 NW Bayshore Drive

Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Please Note: There will be no cigarette smoking or consumption of alcohol allowed at this retreat.

Agenda

8:00 Breakfast and Registration

9:00 Welcome/Overview/ Icebreaker

9:30 General Session: Diabetes/ Breast Cancer/Family Violence

10:45 Stretching

11:00 Healthy Food Demo— Chicken and Rice/Lunch/ Kathy Hassen

1:15 Traditional Teachings—Karen Snake, LTBB

3:00 Quill Work—Yvonne Walker, LTBB

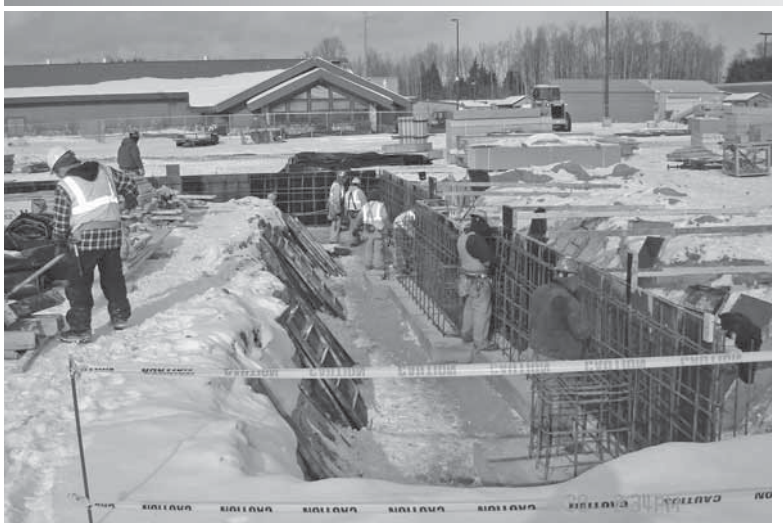
4:00 Walk or Yoga (Sandra Carden) at the Strong Heart Center

5:00 Dinner - Buffalo Stew

6:00 Talking Circle

7:00 Baa maa pi, see you in June!

* Agenda topics subject to change



Concrete work in process, the pictures where taken on 1/30/07

Grand River Construction is our concrete contractor; Elmer's is concrete supplier to Grand River Construction. Grand River Construction is also renting Elmer's concrete pump. The cranes you see in the pictures belong to Grand River Construction.

Currently Grand River Construction is employing 5 Tribal Members!!! Andy LaPointe













MASE MITKANS
(Walking Trail)

The Tribe recently received a small grant from the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan to be used for the health benefit of tribal members.

It has been proposed that these funds go toward the development of a walking trail on the reservation. Your input is needed!

Please contact Dee Anderson, Jason Hill (534-7456) or Bill Martell at (534-7690) to share your suggestions or comments.

Miigwetch!





Native American Saint

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, known as Lily of the Mohawks or Genevieve of New France, was a convert to Christianity who took a vow of chastity. She was beatified in 1980, and was the first Native American proposed for canonization by the Roman Catholic Church.

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha (1656-1680) is honored by the Catholic Church as the patroness of ecology and the environment. (Mohawk pronunciation: Gah-Dah-LEE Degh-Agh-WEEdtha.) Tekakwitha was born near the town of Auriesville, New York, USA. Tekakwitha's father was a Mohawk chief and her mother was a Catholic Algonquin.

At the age of four, smallpox attacked her village, taking the lives of her parents and baby brother, and leaving Tekakwitha an orphan. Although forever weakened, scarred, and partially blind, Tekakwitha survived.

The brightness of the sun blinded her and she would feel her way around as she walked. Seeing her groping about, they named here Tekakwitha, which means "The One Who Walks Groping for Her Way." Poetically, her name is sometimes translated as "The One Who Puts Everything in Order." It is said that Sonkwaiatison, God the Creator, left her in darkness to see His light.

Tekakwitha was adopted by her two aunts and her uncle, also a Mohawk chief. After the smallpox outbreak subsided, Tekakwitha and her people abandoned their village and built a new settlement, called Caughnawaga, some five miles away on the north bank of the Mohawk River.

In many ways, Tekakwitha's life was the same as all young Native American girls. It entailed days filled with chores, spending happy times with other girls, communing with nature, and planning for her future.

Tekakwitha grew into a young woman with a sweet, shy personality. She helped her aunts work in the fields where they tended to the corn, beans, and squash, and took care of the traditional longhouse in which they lived. She went to the neighboring forest to pick the roots needed to prepare medicines and dye. She collected firewood in the forest and water from a stream. Despite her poor vision, she also became very skilled at beadwork.

Although Tekakwitha was not baptized as an infant, she had fond memories of her good and prayerful mother and of the stories of Catholic faith that her mother shared with her in childhood. These remained indelibly impressed upon her mind and heart and were to give shape and direction to her life's destiny. She often went to the woods alone to speak to God and listen to Him in her heart and in the voice of

PESHAWBESTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH NAMESAKE

The oldest portrait of Kateri Tekakwitha is an oil painting on canvas 41 x 37" painted by Father Chauchetière between 1682-1693. Kateri appeared to him during that time. The original painting hangs in the sacristy of St. Francis Xavier Church on the Kanawaké Mohawk Reservation on the south bank of the St. Lawrence River, near Montréal, Québec.

Que Dieu nous bénisse!
May God bless us!

nature.

When Tekakwitha was eighteen, Father de Lamberville, a Jesuit missionary, came to Caughnawaga and established a chapel. Her uncle disliked the "Blackrobe" and his strange new religion, but tolerated the missionary's presence. Kateri vaguely remembered her mother's whispered prayers, and was fascinated by the new stories she heard about Jesus Christ, Son of the Holy Virgin. She wanted to learn more about Him and to become a Christian.

Father de Lamberville persuaded her uncle to allow Tekakwitha to attend religious instructions. The following Easter, twenty-year old Tekakwitha was baptized. Radiant with joy, she was given the name of Kateri, which is Mohawk for Catherine.

Kateri's family did not accept her choice to embrace Christ. After her baptism, Kateri became the village outcast. Her family refused her food on Sundays because she wouldn't work. Children would taunt her and throw stones. She was threatened with torture or death if she did not renounce her religion.

Because of increasing hostility from her people and because she wanted to devote her life to working for God, in July of 1677, Kateri left her village and fled more than 200 miles (322 km) through woods, rivers, and swamps to the Catholic mission of St. Francis Xavier at Sault Saint-Louis, near Montreal. Kateri's journey through the wilderness took more than two months. Because of her determination in proving herself worthy of God and her undying faith she was allowed to receive her First Holy Communion on Christmas Day, 1677.

Although not formally educated and unable to read and write, Kateri led a life of prayer and penitential practices. She taught the young and helped those in the village who were poor or sick. Her favorite devotion was to fashion crosses out of sticks and place them throughout the woods. These crosses served as stations that reminded her to spend a moment in prayer.

Kateri's motto became, "Who can tell me what is most pleasing to God that I may do it?" She spent much of her time in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, kneeling in the cold chapel for hours. When the winter hunting season took Kateri and many of the villagers away from the village, she made her own little chapel in the woods by carving a Cross on a tree and spent time in prayer there, kneeling in the snow. Kateri loved the Rosary and carried it around her neck always.

Often people would ask, "Kateri, tell us a story." Kateri remembered everything she was told about the life of Jesus and his followers. People would listen for a long time. They enjoyed being with her because they felt the presence of God. One time a priest asked the people why they gathered around Kateri in church. They told him that they felt close to God when Kateri prayed. They said that her face changed when she was praying. It became full of beauty and peace, as if she were looking at God's face.

On March 25, 1679, Kateri made a vow of perpetual virginity, meaning that she would remain unmarried and totally devoted to Christ for the rest of her life. Kateri hoped to start a convent for Native American sisters in Sault St. Louis but her spiritual director, Father Pierre Cholonec discouraged her. Kateri's health, never good, was deteriorating rapidly due in part to the penances she inflicted on herself. Father Cholonec encouraged Kateri to take better care of herself but she laughed and continued with her "acts of love."

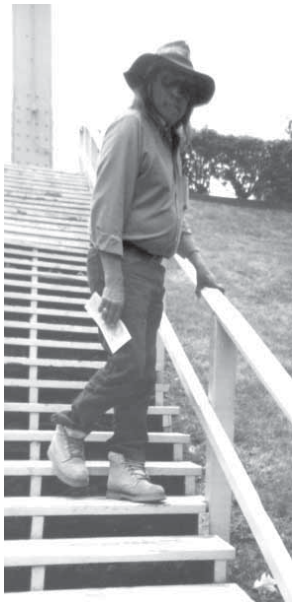
The poor health which plagued her throughout her life led to her death in 1680 at the age of 24. Her last words were, "Jesus, I love You." Like the flower she was named for, the lily, her life was short and beautiful. Moments after dying, her scarred and disfigured face miraculously cleared and was made beautiful by God. This miracle was witnessed by two Jesuits and all the others able to fit into the room.

Kateri is known as the "Lily of the Mohawks." The Catholic Church declared Kateri venerable in 1943. She was beatified in 1980 by Pope John Paul II.

Kateri is the first Native American to be declared Blessed. Her feast is celebrated on July 14th in the United States. Pope John Paul II has designated Blessed Kateri as a patroness for World Youth Day 2002.

"In this day and age, when the pleasure-principle so dominates our society, and when people expend all kinds of time, effort and energy to remove the Cross from Christianity and to escape the sometimes harsh realities and responsibilities of mature Christian living, Kateri Tekakwitha stands as an heroic example of how to integrate the mystery of the Cross with the mystery of the Resurrection in a way that gives honor and glory to God and that ensures loving service to His people."

-Most Reverend Howard J. Hubbard, DD,
Bishop of Albany, N.Y.



It has been two years now, I miss you, but I know you are in good hands.
Jean Ogemaw "B.C."



Memorial to
La Verne "Uncle Joe" King
In loving memory
Born: February 20, 1940
Passed Away: March 18, 2005

Leland Calkins Raphael

Son of Benny Calkins & Tammy Raphael
Northport, MI

2/5/2007 - 2/5/2007

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Funeral Services
Held Friday, February 9, 2007
1.00pm
Home of Paul and Tanya Raphael
8160 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Northport, MI



Terrilyn Dee

In memoriam, March 10, 38 yrs old. We thought of love with you today, but that is nothing new. We thought about you yesterday and days before that too. We think of you in silence, we often speak your name. All we have are memories and your picture in a frame. Your memory to us is a keepsake with which we'll never part. God has you in his keeping, we have you in our hearts. Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow forever loving you. Love your family, Sister Melody Harris, Brother Moses Wilson Jr, and Mother Shirley Bennett



"Beyond The Sunset"
In Memory Of Linda Jacobusse

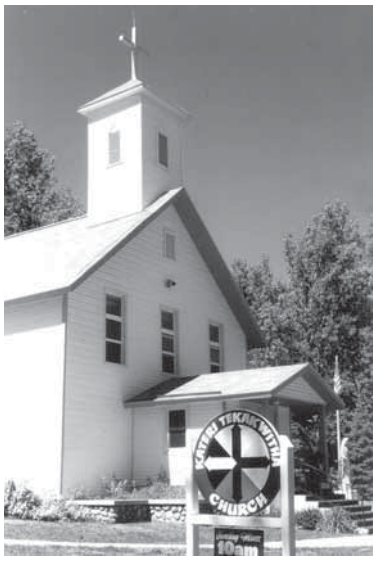
We would like to Thank everyone for all the kindness, money, cards and just for being there to help us through this with your love and support. In times like this it just brings out the Best in Everyone.

Thank You Roxanne McSauby for being there. Lucy & James your being with me really helped. Gloria and Joyce you are "The Most."

The cards and flowers were beautiful. Linda would have been surprised and I know she would ask "The Lords Blessing" on all of you who helped her family make it through all this. Dorothy Gee & John

Preston and Tommy, Persephone, Marisa & Naria, Penny, Reese, Tonio & "Pieces", also Theresa Prymasuski **Thank You For The Beauty of Your Thoughts & "Mass Cards"**

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha



The Kateri Circle will be having our annual selection of the Three Kings and Nine Beaners for the Return of the Three Kings Feast. The Three Kings will be selected on January 07, 2006 after Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kateri Hall. The Kings will then select a date for the Feast. Cynthia Chippewa will prepare the fry bread bundles with the coins and beans and extra for everyone's enjoyment. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come and participate.

Happy Belated Birthday to several of our Kateri Members:

Sonia Chippewa ---------- 12/9
Dominic Chippewa -------- 12/10
Rick Woods ---------- 12/27
Becky Woods ---------- 12/31

Native American AA Group Meets Monday Evening 8 PM at the Kateri Church.

Sobriety Feast and Speakers Night is held the 1st Monday of each month, starts at 7pm, bring a dish to pass if you can, HELP SUPPORT SOBRIETY with your attendance.

Call Sue Ives for more info: 231-534-7023 or 231-271-0011

MEMORIAL FEAST FOR RAYMOND JOHN

When: March 13, 2007

Where: Kewadin Indian Mission

Church Hall

Time: 4:30 p.m.

More detailed information will follow in the March Newsletter, or you can call family members at 231/544-6892.

Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Please call Pastor Tom for more info: 264-0527

Kewadin Indian Mission Church would like to invite everyone to:

Sunday Services
Sunday Morning at 9:00 AM
Fellowship and Coffee to follow in the Social Hall.

Midweek Home Services
Thursday's at 7:00 PM
Fellowship and Coffee to follow

NORTHPORT INDIAN MISSION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8626 N. Manitou Trail (M-22), Northport, MI

Please Note - NEW TIME FOR SERVICE

Sunday Worship Service – 12:00 NOON

Fellowship Luncheon following morning service

Pastor: Rev. Thomas John, Sr.

1ST Sunday (Communion):
Rev. Kay Coombs

Bible Study: Wednesdays - 7pm

Food Pantry: Contact Anna Miller (271-4734)

Easter Revival Meeting:
March 22, 23, 24 starting @ 7:00 pm

LORD, LET ME BE A SHININGLIGHT
IN ALL I SAY AND DO,
THAT YOUR GREAT LOVE DISPLAYED IN ME,
MAY LEAD SOMEONE TO YOU

WINTER ACTIVITY - POOL ANYONE?



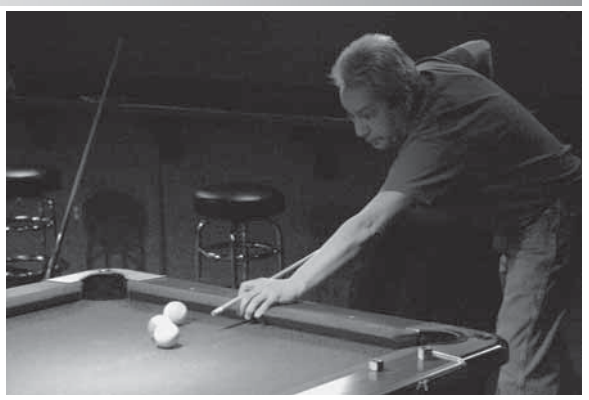
Saturday Night Pool Tournament Starts at 6PM

LSC Elements Lounge

Sign-Up & Cut-Off:

You may register for this exciting event at the LSC Gift Shop up to but no later than 5:00 pm on the day of the POOL TOURNAMENT. Tournament begins at 6:00pm. Call 534-8205 to sign up.



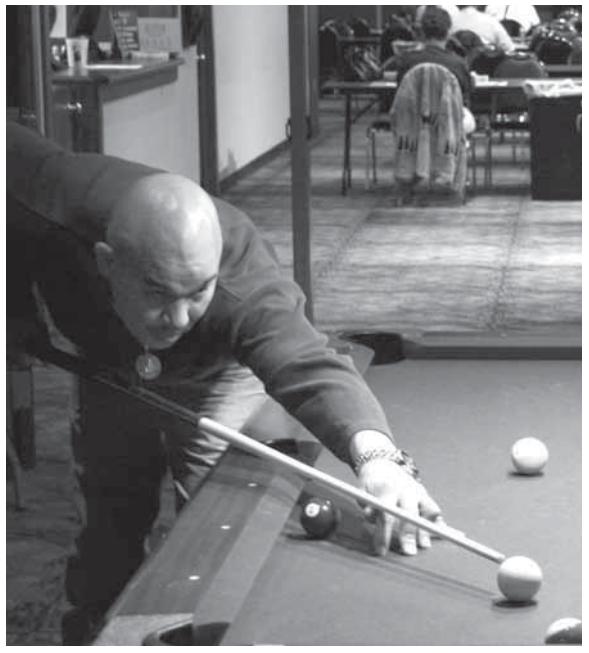




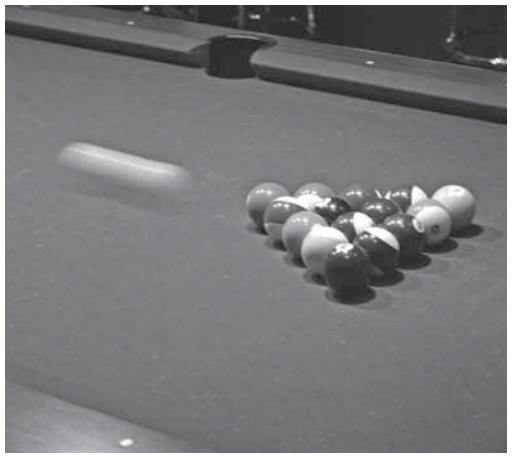














POOL TEAMS OF LSC

LSC 1
- Mike Teeple
- Kevin Barnowski
- Rubin Hinojosa
- Jim Maggio

LSC 2
- Bill Wilson
- Greg Bailey
- Rudy Bailey
- Dennis TwoCrow

LSC 3
- Christine Viger
- Joe Roman
- Linday Henderson
- Brad Krouk

LSC 4
- Jerry Spears
- Wes Boss
- Jim Eggert
- Marv Spears

Pool League Standings
Leelanau County Pool League
as of Feb 15, 2007

Team	W-L	%	Rank
Cedar 2	158-66	71	1
Dicks	138-86	62	2
LSC 1	121-87	58	3
LSC 4	114-94	55	4
LSC 2	101-107	49	5
Cedar 1	96-112	46	6
LSC 3	87-137	39	7
Dicks 2	75-133	36	8
Village Inn	70-138	34	9

New words from Anishinaabemowin Teg Conference, Shirley Williams

Electric scissors ..... Waasamoo zipinagan
Toaster ..... Baapaakjiizgan
School bus ..... Binoojiin bemoozhiwed daabaan
Public Transportation ..... Aazhiwe daabaan
Shopping mall ..... Daawe-gamigoonsing-gamigoon
Casino ..... Zhoonyaa taage gamig
Bar ..... Mnikwe gamig
Motel ..... Gbeshii gamig
Shower ..... Giziibiihaasjigan
Bridal shower ..... Niibwi minaajidiwin
Baby shower ..... Binoojiin minaajidiwin
Pay check ..... Dbaage mazinagan
Cell phone ..... Bemiwijigaadeg giigido-biiwaabikoons
Printer ..... Zhibiigesigan
Mouse ..... Waabanoojii zhinoogan
Mouse pad ..... Waabganoojii-pisjigan
Screen ..... Mazinaatesjige-ganawaabnjigan
Ink ..... Zhibiige aaboo
Scanner ..... Naasaabaatesjigan
Photocopier ..... Mazinaak shkoojigan
Answering machine ..... Giigido-biiwaabikoons-nekwetaagemgak
Fax ..... Naasaabiigige-niindaawewin
E-mail ..... Waasamoo niindaawewin
Typewriter ..... Gete mazinaakzigan
Keyboard ..... Gdaapkagaans-bsagaak
Tape recorder ..... Kinawaaj-kidwin-naabidoogan
Cassette tapes ..... Mdwechige-biinsijigaansag
CD disks ..... Mdwechige-naagaansan
CD player ..... Naagaansi mdwewechigan

13th Annual Anishinaabemowin Teg Conference
March 29, 30, 31 and April l, 2007
Kewadin Casino & Convention Center
Sault Ste Marie, Michigan

$115 for students and elders. Deadline: March 16, 2007

PERSONAL NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 2007 Personals:

Happy Birthday to **Bret Jon Shomin II** on March 26th! Lord, you have been good to my son! Me-gwetch! Oh and Shod, have fun in basketball, baseball and math, too!!! And Driver Training……Lots of Love, Gram and Al

Happy 1st Birthday to "Gabster", Love You! Shyla-Rose, Vanessa, Tiana and Savannah

Delora Wilson: Happy Birthday to you on the 1st. You are a sweetheart & I love you so much. God bless. Love you, Auntie Joyce and family

Happy Birthday to my nephew, Douglas Wilson. Hope you have a nice birthday on the 19th. Getting closer to 40, ainit? God bless - Love you-Auntie Joyce and family

Happy Birthday to Justin Time. God bless you on your day, the 23rd. Haven't seen you much this year. Love ya!! Auntie Joyce and your family on around the bay.

Happy Birthday to Jonathon TwoCrow on the 16th. God bless you and keep you. You are a fine young man!! Love yah, Auntie Joyce & Al



Jade Terrilyn

March 7th
8 Years Old

If one little flower could make all your Birthday wishes come true thats the very one I'd give to you.
Birthday Kisses to
Jade Terrilyn
Love your mother Melody

Happy Birthday Kyra Vezina on the 24th. God bless you and have a wonderful day! We love you. Auntie Joyce, old Allen, Jordan, Shada, and Dougie

Happy Birthday to two of our best cousins "JON AND JUST". Enjoy your days!! Your pals from around the bay – Shod and Rugg

Happy Birthday to **Ta**Shod on the 26th. You are the best brother, ever! And basketball player too, and now **I'll** be your bodyguard love yah bro – Rugg - and Jord

Happy Birthday to our DAD on the 23rd. We love you. God bless. Love & Kisses - Jord, Shod and Big Rugged

Happy Birthday to Arissa on the 14th. God bless you and we love you. Auntie Joyce and family

Happy Birthday Conrad on the 2nd. Hope you have a nice day. Stay Cool. Aunt Joyce and Al and Jord

Happy Birthday to Con on the 2nd. Our cuz…..from your cuz's, Shod and Rugg

Happy Birthday to my sister in the LORD, Mona Bearshield on the 23rd. Hope you have a blessed birthday. We love you and your always in my prayers, y.s.i.t.L. – Joyce

TO KENNETH CHIPPEWA
#34 Yr's, Happy Birthday on March 6th, Love Ya, Mom

Happy Birthday to Ed, Eddie or Edikia on the 15th (The ides of March)!! God bless you on your special day. We love yah!! Joyce, Al and kids.

Congratulations Tahca
On your 1 year sobriety!!!

I am so proud of you baby for all the changes you've made in your life.

Every day I notice a new change in your smile and I finally see the man I first married.
From your wife & children who only see the best in you, we love you with all our hearts.
-Dana, Stormy, Ki-anna & your soon to be youngest.

Happy Birthday Lorna Kahgegab Call on the 12th. I hope you have a blessed birthday and anniversary on the 26th. You and Jack have got to come up some week-end and spend some time with all of us, eh? Love you – Joyce, Al, and kids-Jord, Shad, and Dougie

Happy 15th Birthday to Jonathan Two Crow on March 16th! Your transforming into a nice young man. We love you very much. Love, your family.

Happy 15th Birthday to Shada Shomin across the bay on March 26th! Keep growing and soon you'll be 6'6"! Love, the Two Crow kids (and their mom and dad too!)

Justin Sams - we can't believe your going to be 13 years old on March 23rd. Your a teeny bopper now. Holy Cow. Love, the Two Crow kids (and their mom and dad too!)

Kyra Vezina - Happy 8th Birthday on March 24th! From the whole gosh darn gang...Keep practicing your practical jokes ~ someday you'll be as good as your idols Allison and Dena

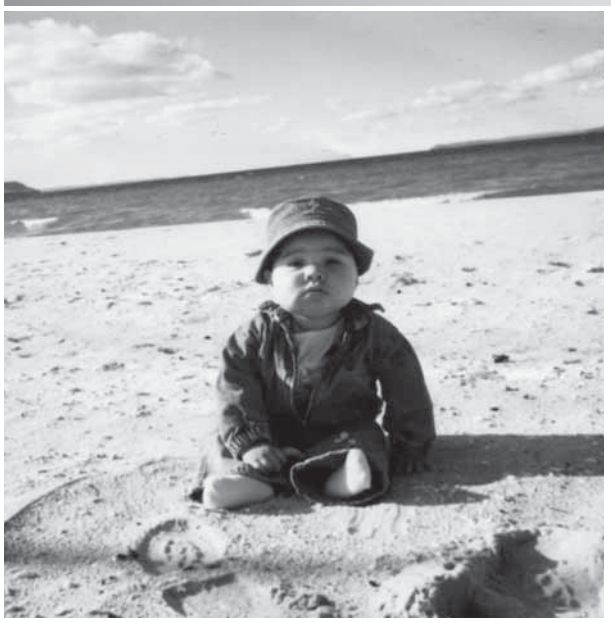
May the Great and Good Spirit bless and protect you always. Happy Birthday to my very beautiful sister Tammy Bullis. I Love You so very much. You've always been there for me. Love, sister Arlene Rodriquez

"Saying Hi" to my daughter's Sheila and Char Debo, Also to our dearest friends Winslow and Sue of Northport, MI The Rodriguez's

God bless and continue being with all of our Elders of P-town. I miss seeing your smiling faces. The Rodriguez's

A "Big Hello" to my sister Monnie and my brother Clancy. I sure nuff misses them both!!! Arlene Rodriguez

Happy Birthday grand daughter Olivia on 3-23 you're getting so tall & smart & so much fun, just know how much I Love You, Happy Birthday & hug hug and kiss kiss. Love grandma Cynthia, You Are My Sunshine Olivia



Belated Birth Announcement

3-31-06 Gabrielle Judith Judson born to Jackie & Culver Judson

Happy 1st Birthday to Gabrielle "Gabby" Judson
Love you so much! Mom, Dad, Sisters

Carmen Chippewa, Happy Birthday 2-21. Just so you know, grandma Loves you more everyday. Come rain or shine - you are still my #1 baby girl. Love you sooooo much. Grandma Cynthia

March 7, 8 yrs old. If one little flower could make all your Birthday wishes come true that's the very one I'd give to you. Birthday Kisses Jade Terrilyn, Love your Mother Melody

Happy 10th Birthday to my beautiful daughter, Kekona Hope Boulton, on March 27. No words can describe the love I have for you, or for my sadness as not being there to hear your laughter, see your smiles, and share in your delights, pains and experiences. Have a beautiful day today, princess!! Love, Dad. Daniel Boulton



ROSEANN LYNN MARSHALL

I would like everyone to meet our new Grand-Daughter ROSEANN LYNN MARSHALL born 2/12/07 @ 3:55 pm, she weighed 7lbs. 4.7 ozs., and congratulate the proud parents Carla and Brandon Marshall.



Meah can't wait until Rosie comes to visit so she can give her new cuzie hugs and kisses. We all love ya's hope to see you soon. Grandma Ruth, Grandpa Fred, Uncle's George, and Corey, Jonathan, and Auntie Boo, Cuz Meah.

Birthday shoutouts, my son Waylon "Birdman" Wanegeshik (I love you my man, daddy will be home soon), my father George Shomin (one of the greatest men to walk mother earth), my cousins J. WaB and B."Loco" WaB (keep your head up kid, I hear that PG1 calling, see you home soon), and to the rest of the fam who I forgot to mention. Catch ya'll when this Native hits the streets this summer. 1 Love, WC.

April Deadline
March 16th

Starting in March, the GTB News staff will require your financial support for publishing Personal Announcements and Classifieds. A charge of $3.00 for up to 40 words is our ad rate. Also a $3.00 charge for a photo with small caption. Your support is much appreciated.

Payment must be made at the GTB Gov. Accounting Office, please ask for Edmund Squires for assistance.
SCOOP



Cynthia Says

Welcome great grand-daughter
JADA CHARLIZE DIAZ
Born January 21, 2007: 11:41 AM
Weight: 4 lbs 10 oz
17 inches tall
Parents: Dad - Luis Diaz, Mom - Nikki
Chippewa, my grand daughter.

Happy Birthday Adam Arroyo, 10 years old already on the 28th. You're grams big boy now!! Great Wolf Lodge again? Hope so that's a fun place!! Love Gram

Jake and Clara – Happy Birthday on the 9th and 10th big ones this year eh? Pat

Tina Marie Oh boy getting close to the big ?0 Happy Birthday Love Aunt Pat

Adam – congratulations on your GREAT report card grades. Love Gram

WELL WATER TESTING

The GTB Public Works Department no longer has a program to test water for individuals who are on their own wells. However, if you are interested in having your water tested there are some other options. Your county health department can supply you with a bacteria and nitrate bottle to do your own sampling. Another option is SOS Analytical in Traverse City, or Great Lakes Water Quality in Lake Ann. The cost for the County Health Departments is $12 for Bacteria and $14 for Nitrates. SOS charges $15 for each sample, Great Lakes charges $12 for bacteria and $10 for Nitrates or $20 for both.

Listed below are the phone numbers for the Health Departments and Laboratories.

Antrim – 231-533-8670
Benzie – 231-882-4409
Charlevoix – 231-547-6523
Grand Traverse – 231-922-4831
Leelanau – 231-256-0200

SOS Analytical – 231-946-6767
Great Lakes Water Quality – 231-275-7382

MASE MIKANS (Walking Trail)

The Tribe recently received a small grant from the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan to be used for the health benefit of tribal members. It has been proposed that these funds go toward the development of a walking trail on the reservation. Your input is needed! Please contact Dee Anderson, Jason Hill (534-7456) or Bill Martell at (534-7690) to share your suggestions or comments. Miigwetch!

Self Help Information

Anishnawbe Groups

Monday 8:00 pm
Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Hall
Peshawbestown

Tuesday 8:00 pm
Westside Group (Upstairs)
201 N. Division St
Traverse City

Wednesday 12:00 noon
American Legion Post# 120
Peshawbestown



Peninsula Area Meetings

Tuesday 7:00 pm
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Suttons Bay

Wednesday 7:00 pm
Public Library
Suttons Bay

Wednesday 8:00 pm
Lion's Club
Maple City

Thursday 7:00 pm
Northport Fire Hall
Northport

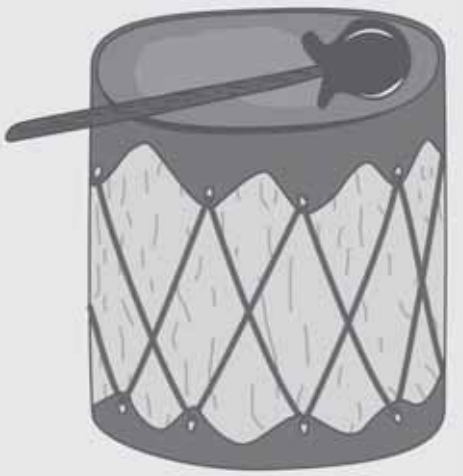
Thursday 8:00 pm
St. Rita's Parish Hall
St. Rita's Rectory
Maple City

Friday 7:00 pm
Fire Hall
Lake Leelanau

Saturday 12:00 noon
Lion's Club
Maple City

Drum (Day-way-Gun) Practice

Drum practice will be held at different locations around our Indian country. All GTB tribal members and other Native middle, high school and adults interested in learning more about woodland style drumming and singing are welcome to attend. Drum practice for younger children will be scheduled in the future if there is enough interest. For further information please call Bill Martell at 534-7690

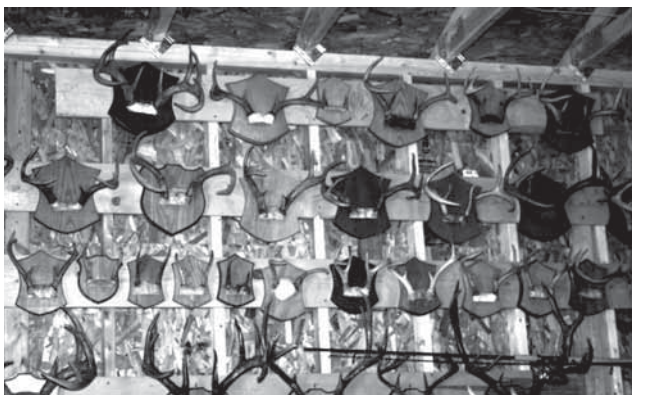




Mr. Alvin Ance and the "Piebald Deer"

When Al told me he was getting a "Piebald" deer tanned and mounted I was frankly expecting a practical joke punch line to follow. I know that truth is often stranger than fiction so I decided to go along. Al, sensing my Oh Sure attitude produced a few photo's to back up his claim. You should know that Mr. Ance is perhaps Leelanau county's most successful deer hunter and he is the best shot around and a fine great lakes boat captain. I wasn't about to try and rub off the spots on the deer hide photo. Al assurred me that the hide was in Blanchard, MI being tanned and that local taxidermist Dwight Clapp, of Duck Lake Rd (256-7009) was preparing to "stuff" the animal while under Al's watchful eye. Alvin had approached Al Gunderson who shot it the 2006 deer season to see if he could take the hide and preserve it. Al was happy to oblige and now you too can see the results. While I was at his home, I took a couple of other pictures of his collection. Al can tell you the story for each set of antlers and trophies that he has collected over the years. He has the largest collection of antlers I've ever seen. With all due respect Al you really know the great outdoors. I admire your talent and thank you for preserving this rare creature. SCOOP











4 SUITE TICKETS

Detroit Pistons vs Philadelphia 76ers on March 20, 2007

Tickets are all for the lower level Suite #141 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. In addition to the tickets you will get a Suite Parking Permit at no additional charge - so very little walking to your suite.

Value of the tickets alone is $3,400

Arrive with your friends/family/business associates and enjoy the game in style. Wait staff, drinks, food, large screen plasma TV, leather couches and a frantastic view of the court, of course!

$1,500 OBO

Call 231-632-5000
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Mr. Alvin Ance, Antler Collection
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Fish & Wildlife Technician Hank Bailey met with author Helen Tanner and Historian Laura Quackenbush. Hank is compiling historical information that will provide him a glimpse into the Early Days of Community Life amongst the Anishnabek. In this issue Hank completes his interview with Tribal Elder Rachel Pamame,

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Conservation Department Law Enforcement Readys For A Busy Season On Open Water
Their new boat (2) 250 Horse Power Outboards
It is being equiped with state of the art Safety & Rescue Equipment - *Pictured is Warden James Petoskey*

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FILM FESTIVAL INTERNSHIP

The summer film festival that Michael Moore and his associates sponsor is looking for High School interns to work at the film festival during the week of July 31 – August 5, 2007. They are also looking for interns to help them put the program together and that would begin in May and continue through the festival. This would be a great opportunity for students interested in many areas of a program like this. There are about 10 areas from the festival management, office management, office administration, merchandise development, hospitality, guest services, finance, etc. Students can select to get credit for their work as an intern using our intern system. They must work 32 hours per credit over whatever time frame they have selected. Four credits of internship can be applied to graduation as elective hours and can all be done in one semester. Please go to the website at www.traversecityfilmfestival.org for more information.

COMPENSATION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribal Council Compensation Committee has 5 openings that will be filled by appointment from interested registered voters of the membership in the six (6) county service area.

Please send in your letter of interest to the Tribal Chairman's office by May 31, 2007. The Tribal Councilors Salary Ordinance states that the establishment of a Compensation Committee is to address the questions of compensation, allowances and benefits for Tribal Council positions. The open committee positions will be filled according to the Tribal Statutes Code Book:

1 GTBC – 404d

The Compensation Committee shall be composed of seven registered voters of the Tribe.

(1) Two shall be selected by the Tribal Chair and have a term of office of four (4) years. Three shall be selected by the Tribal Council by majority vote and have a term of office for two (2) years. The other two committee members shall be selected by majority vote of the five selected members and have a term of office for three (3) years.

(2) Vacancies shall be selected in the same manner as the position which was vacated by term of office, resignation, or death.

Address Attn: Chairman Kewaygoshkum
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
DEADLINE: May 31, 2007

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GTB PROPERTIES FOR SALE

The Tribe currently has two properties for sale. These are being offered exclusively to GTB Tribal Members for the next 90 days. After June 1st, 2007 they will be listed for sale to the general public. Each property is being offered at below market value prices for GTB Members during this time. Please note that these properties are not located within the GTB Tax Agreement Area and that the properties are being sold as is.
Valid offers need to be in writing for the listed asking price and the buyer needs to provide proof of financing with their offer.
Questions and offers can be addressed to:

Robert Kalbfleisch
GTB Land & Roads Office
2605 NW Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
(231) 534-7716
(231) 534-7568

GTB Parcel #59 for sale:
Lots 128-132, located on Plymouth Avenue in the Village of Thompsonville, Benzie County, Michigan. The total acreage of these lots is approximately 1 acre.
The recent market value given this property is $7,500.
Sale price for GTB Members is $5,900.

GTB Parcel #30 for sale:
4.5 acres of land located at the corner of Hejhal and Chiak roads in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Michigan.
The recent market value given this property is $21,000.
Sale price for GTB Members is $17,000.

Gaming Commission Seat Opening

ATTN: GTB TRIBAL MEMBERS!

All Tribal Members who are interested in a vacant Gaming Commission seat may pick up their application forms from the reception desk of the Medicine Lodge, or the Gaming Commission Office. This is a stipend position and normally consists of one monthly meeting.

Qualifications: All individuals must be at least 18 years old, a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, must pass a comprehensive background investigation, must meet the qualification requirements of the GTB Gaming Code. You cannot be employed with the GTB Economic Development Corporation. Application forms may be dropped off at the Gaming Commission office or the Background Investigation Office in the lower level of the Medicine Lodge, or mail to the address below. For more information please contact (231) 534-7539. Gaming Commissions.

Application forms must be in by April 27, 2007 @ 4PM.

Grand Traverse Band Gaming Commission
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, Michigan 49682

THE GTB POW WOW COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE INTERESTED YOUTH TO APPLY FOR 2 IMPORTANT POW WOW POSITIONS

1. APPRENTICE ARENA ASSISTANT

2. APPRENTICE MASTER OF CEREMONIES ASSISTANT

CONTACT: PAT PUTNEY - TRAVERSE CITY 3 MILE OFFICE

Computer Training Class

Open to Tribal Members and GTB Empoyees

Intermediate Excel will be offered from April 17th to April 10th.

New Computer Dates:

Tuesday, April 3rd Intermediate Word
3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10th Intermediate Excel
3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24th Beginning Outlook
3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Thanks have a great day.
Alisha Wormell | Training Assistant
231.534.8417 . f 231.534.8421

Camp Alden Dates
June 17-23
for the 8-11 year olds
June 24-30th
for the 12-14 year olds.

From the Membership Office

Our June per capita is quickly approaching. Please be advised that your address changes must be received in our office no later than May 17, 2007.

Address change forms may be picked up in our office or printed from our website. The web address is www.gtb.nsn.us. You will find the address change form under "Enrollment". If neither of those options is convenient for you, please give us a call (231) 534-7101 and we will be happy to mail one to you.

Address Change forms must be notarized. We have three notaries in our office to serve you. Just remember not to sign them until you are in the presence of a notary.

Another important date is May 7, 2007. After the close of business on that date our office will not accept new applications for membership until we reopen on June 4, 2007. This time is necessary to allow the accounting staff sufficient time to calculate and prepare for distribution of the checks.

We thank you and look forward to serving you with your Membership needs.

IMPORTANT DATES

May 7, 2007
Applications for membership must be in.

May 17, 2006
Address Change Forms must be in

June 4, 2007
Membership Office reopens to applicants

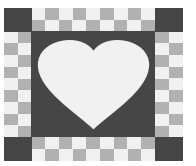
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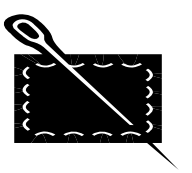
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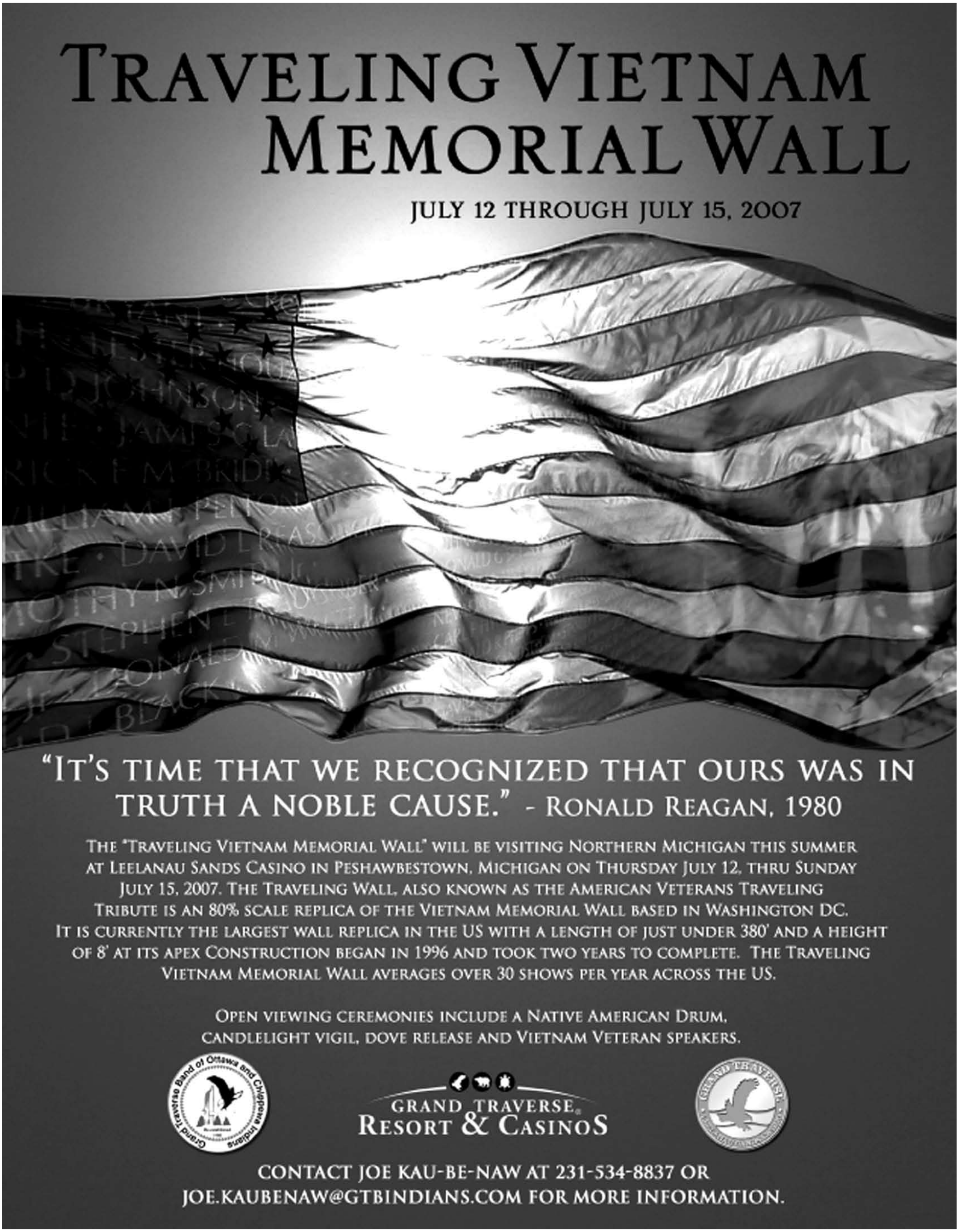
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(Mother & Daughter Gathering)
Learn How to Make a Star Quilt
Saturday April 7, 2007 9am – 2pm
Saturday April 14, 2007 9am – 2pm

Native women bring your daughters or your mother, sister, aunt, grandma, or just bring yourself!

Learn how to make a star quilt with Renee's House of Quilting at the 3-Mile Education Department Traverse City there are limited seats available each day. Sign up now 534-7345 office for Sharon K. Wasageshik

Agenda
9:00am – 9:20am Public Awareness Campaign
9:20am – 9:30am Refreshments
9:30am – 11:30am cutting the pieces
11:30am –11:45am Lunch provided
11:45 – 2:00pm DV Prevention Activity/Making the Star Quilt (a gift of honor to the victims and survivors of Domestic Violence)




TRAVELING VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL
JULY 12 THROUGH JULY 15, 2007
"IT'S TIME THAT WE RECOGNIZED THAT OURS WAS IN TRUTH A NOBLE CAUSE." - RONALD REAGAN, 1980
THE "TRAVELING VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL" WILL BE VISITING NORTHERN MICHIGAN THIS SUMMER AT LEELANAU SANDS CASINO IN PESHAWBESTOWN, MICHIGAN ON THURSDAY JULY 12, THRU SUNDAY JULY 15, 2007. THE TRAVELING WALL, ALSO KNOWN AS THE AMERICAN VETERANS TRAVELING TRIBUTE IS AN 80% SCALE REPLICA OF THE VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL BASED IN WASHINGTON DC. IT IS CURRENTLY THE LARGEST WALL REPLICA IN THE US WITH A LENGTH OF JUST UNDER 380' AND A HEIGHT OF 8' AT ITS APEX CONSTRUCTION BEGAN IN 1996 AND TOOK TWO YEARS TO COMPLETE. THE TRAVELING VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL AVERAGES OVER 30 SHOWS PER YEAR ACROSS THE US.
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CONTACT JOE KAU-BE-NAW AT 231-534-8837 OR JOE.KAUBENAW@GTBINDIANS.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION.







VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED

On behalf of the Tribal Government, our EDC staff and the community at large we are asking for your assistance.

Many projects have been identified that need advanced preparation before the arrival of the Wall. There will also be a need for volunteers at the 4 day event. You can help make this a truly memorable experience for all Veterans. Call the Tribal Government Switchboard for further instruction.

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1-866-534-7750 ask for Linda Depetro *(ext. 7499)* or 231-534-7499

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

Tribal Member Veteran Information Request

			Deceased ?	
Are you a Vietnam Era Veteran	YES	NO	YES	NO
If you know of any Vietnam Era Vets	YES	NO	YES	NO

If YES, please list by full name:

_____

_____

_____

_____

If you are not a Vietnam Era Veteran, please circle the appropriate information:

WWI WWII Korean War Gulf War Iraqi War Other:

What Branch of Service Were/Are You In?

Army Navy Air Force Marines Coast Guard Reserves

Please Print:

Your Name: _____

Your Day Time Phone: _____

Your Email: _____

Please Note: This information will be used by the Grand Traverse Band for informational / statistical purposes only and it will be kept confidential. Deadline for this information is May 31, 2007. Thank you for your assistance. Miigwetch



VETERAN SALUTE

Robert M. McDonald, born 4/3/41

He turns 65 on April 4th

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USS Eldorado

Navy Flag Ship

His ship carried the Navy Admiral

Born as Bobby Big Joe, Enrolled GTB Tribal Member since the tribe's federal recognition.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY POPS!

ROBERT MCDONALD, JR.



Robert McDonald, Sr
My Dad the Navy Vet
Standing on Diamondhead,
Hawaii, 1960

Father: Wesley Big Joe GTB Ottawa full blood.
Grand Father: Afraid of the Wind, renamed John Big Joe by the missionaries, Ottawa full blood.

My Dad won't tell me everything he did in the Navy but I know he traveled the world and he used to shoot guns every Friday. He said he can't tell people any more than that or else he will have to shoot them.

I once saw a picture of him in Navy uniform surrounded my girls who appeared to be asking for his autograph. It was the first time they had seen an Indian man from the U.S. I think it was in the Philippians. Pops once told me that when he went to Australia the people treated him very well, like royalty. He met the leaders of the country and he was told not to spend any of his own money and they allowed him to dine in all the finest restaurants for free. It was the first time the U.S. had been to that country since the U.S. helped them out in one of history's conflicts.

The USS Eldorado went to Viet Nam right after my Dad received his honorable discharge in the 1960s.
Robert McDonald, Jr.



Dad with his GTB enrolled Granddaughter

Natika McDonald



Per Capita Direct Deposit Program

(Enrollment Deadline: Friday, May 4, 2007.)

This notice is to inform you that the tribe will be providing you with the opportunity to have your per capita check deposited directly into your bank account. This new program is being offered to you on a strictly voluntary basis. If you wish to continue to receive your per capita check in the mail, please disregard this letter. You will continue to receive your per capita check in the mail.

If you would like to enroll in the direct deposit program and receive your June per capita check deposited directly into your account, you must complete a Per Capita Direct Deposit form and return to us by Friday, May 4, 2007. During the month of May, we will electronically contact your bank to ensure that we will be able to process your payment with the bank account information that you have provided to us. In order to ensure that we have time to contact your bank, the May 4th deadline will be strictly enforced. For security purposes, we will send you a confirmation of our receipt of your direct deposit form.

You must mail your original completed form to:

Per Capita Administrator
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

We will keep your enrollment form on file and use the information for all future per capita distributions. It is your responsibility to provide us with any changes to the information you provide on your enrollment form. To make changes, you will need to submit a new form.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Christina Loucks at (231) 534-7131.

Museum Director Needed

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians is requesting qualified, interested applicants to contact our Human Resources Department.

Please send your resume and a letter of interest to Mr. Mike Teeple, Assistant HR Director
(231) 534-7689
Fax (231) 534- 7904
mike.teeple@gtbindians.com
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

LINDA MADAGAME CEO - AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER OF INDIANA



The American Indian Center of Indiana, Inc. (AICI) board of directors have announced that Linda Madagame has been chosen as the Executive Director (CEO) of the organization. Madagame is a registered tribal member of the Grand Traverse Band of the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Peshawbestown, Michigan.

Linda has worked as a professional in social services since 1985, serving people with developmental disabilities and mental illness as a QMRP throughout various regions in Indiana (Starke, Marshall, St. Joseph, Fulton, Porter, LaPorte, Hancock, Marion & Madison counties). Most recently in the Indianapolis regional area, she has worked representing the state of Indiana FSSA as an evaluator with Arbitre Consulting, Inc., a national eligibility assessment provider for people with developmental disabilities.

The American Indian Center of Indiana, Inc.,(AICI) aspires to promote a sense of unification
among the American Indian people throughout Indiana to achieve personal, economic, social and cultural development. The office of the American Indian Center of Indiana is located at 1026 So. Shelby St., Indianapolis, 46203.

(317) 917-8000 or (800) 745-5872 – online - www.americanindiancenter.org

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March 12, 2007

Dear Tribal Member:

On behalf of the Tribal Council, it gives me great pleasure to wish you and your family a Happy New Year, and may your vision, accomplishments and endeavors come to realization in 2007. It has been a long cold winter but that just means that we have had more time to spend with each other as families, content in our homes, keeping warm and dry...unless of course were outside shoveling the drive out, or pushing the car out of the snow drift or out of the ditch from the icy roads. In a few months the weather will change with spring just around the corner.

As I begin, I would also ask that we all take the time to remember our fellow Americans and Tribal Members serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. Whether they are fighting in Iraq or Afghanistan or standing in harms way on our behalf elsewhere, pray for their safety and ask special blessings for their families and their safe return home.

Since we began this journey in 1980, we have had so many things to be proud of as Indian people; our history, our culture, our language, our vast contribution to our communities, and finally the great progress we have made economically. As we mentioned before, historically as Indian People we reflect and learned to cope with drastic changes, many of which have been forced upon us. We have survived and here we stand today, gathered as a sovereign nation.

Take a drive through Peshawbestown today, and it is hard to believe that it once was a ramshackle village battered as much by poverty as the bitter wind blowing off Lake Michigan. The Leelanau Sands Casino and Showroom in Peshawbestown and Turtle Creek Casino in Williamsburg are generating millions of dollars in revenue each year, are now standing on once vacant property. The Strongheart Center and Eagletown Market stand as a testament of how we have progressed from our past as well as the future promise for the youth to enjoy.

What has 20 plus years of Indian gaming meant to the members of Grand Traverse Band? It's impossible to place a value on it. We have come to realize tremendous growth and progress in our Tribe. We have acquired lands, increased our Tribal budget, provided good paying jobs for our people, benefits for our members, health care, trust funds for our youth and elders, as well education opportunities, all while more than doubling our Tribal population. More importantly, we have been given hope where once there was none, strengthened our proud heritage and positioned the Tribe as an economic leader in the region. Thanks to our gaming operations we have made a positive and significant impact on our tribe and to the members of our local economy. Many thanks are to be given to our leaders--past and present and to our community for your commitment to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians as we continue to pave our road to self-sufficiency.

Since Leelanau Sands first opened in 1985, 15 Indian gaming casinos have opened around the state, along with three casinos in downtown Detroit. Add to this seven horse tracks, a state lottery, a multi-

state lottery and 1500 Club Keno sites in bars and other establishments. The Pokagon Band will open up their casino in August 2007 and plans are under way for the Huron band and the Gun Lake band for development of their casinos. In recent news, there is legislation in the works for allowing video slot machines to be placed at racetracks (racinos), further adding to an already crowded gaming marketplace.

The Tribal Council and staff of Grand Traverse Resort & Casinos are working diligently to address difficult challenges posed by increased competition with the goal of continuing to grow gaming revenues for the benefit of tribal members. Every gaming enterprise has the same machines and games and so we work to differentiate ourselves with our people and our services. Diversity and up-to-date choices for our gamers is what will keep them coming back and maintaining that loyalty is how we'll increase revenue. Our biggest challenge here in the competitive northern Michigan market is developing customer loyalty because we don't have a large population base to continually feed new customers through the casino doors. We depend more on getting the same customers to make more visits and therefore spend more money. It costs 6-to-8-times more to attract new customers than to keep and grow our existing customer base. There are certain things you can't change about people - you can't make a non-gaming person a customer. But, what we can do is get a gaming customer to visit more times, and each time you do that, we increase our revenue. Our Marketing Staff has its work cut out for them.

Today, the economic impact of gaming on the Tribe and the community has been astounding. Gaming revenues have enabled the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians to establish the Revenue Allocation Ordinance that includes the per-capita revenue sharing program and assist in providing a number of programs for Tribal Members. Since federal recognition in 1980, the Tribe currently administers some 140 programs for its members. Our health care program alone served over 1,500 plus members in 2006. The annual expenditures for employees, tribal members and direct services in Health care in 2007 are estimated at over 18 million dollars. Additionally, with gaming revenues, the Tribe has been able to annually grant almost $2 million to local governmental units in its six-county service area. All of this is quite an achievement for what was once a small, impoverished, withering community. For what our tribe has done for us as tribal members, we all have a lot to be thankful for.

We are moving forward and plan for the future New Turtle Creek Casino which will help us to stay competitive in the gaming business. After months of research into how to expand our profitable gaming operation we announced last September that we would build a new 80 million casino resort next to the existing operation, in Whitewater Township. I am happy to report that we are on schedule. We are currently about 25% complete with the footing & foundation. Grand River Construction is our concrete contractor and Elmer's is the concrete supplier. For those of you with computer access and who are interested in watching the Turtle Creek construction project grow before your eyes, type in www.hometechsystems.biz/sponsored.htm and you will be able to see live video of what is going on at the construction site. The Tribal Council/EDC Board met in a work session with Walsh Bishop and PCL to review the interior design and color for the new Casino. Things are moving along fast and furious due to our mild winter start. Due to changes in the top floor plans, the exterior is still under discussion but we are moving along on schedule.

If you have questions on hiring for construction jobs at the Turtle Creek Project site, please refer those questions to our Human Resource Department who will begin the process for employment. It is also important to note that those who are hired for the Turtle Creek project will be employees of PCL

or their sub-contractors and not employees of the Tribe. In the future, updates & pictures will be in the GTB News on the progress of construction.

For broader tribal employment statistics, please refer to the information below, which has been provided by the HR Department and will give you a breakdown of GTB Membership Employment:

- 1,997 - Total Six County Membership
- 1,096 - Members 18+ years of age (eligible to work)
  a. 147 Students
  b. 301 currently employed with GTB (Gaming & Government/includes 30 Elders)
  c. 13 ineligible (per Background)
  d. 62 Disabled
  e. 70 are 62+ years of age on Social Security
  f. 213 Elders (55+) not employed with GTB (estimate 100 working elsewhere)
  g. Total of # a-f = 706

- 1,096 - GTB Members 18+
  706 - subtracted for reasons #a-f above
  =390 Total eligible to work

- It is estimated that 60% of the 390 remaining GTB members are employed elsewhere. This leaves **156** members still eligible to work.

Government Operations Employment Statistics

- 247 Total Employees
- 158 GTB Members (64%)
- 12 Other Native American (4.86%)

EDC/Gaming Employment Statistics

- 831 Total Employees
- 143 GTB Members (17%)
- 34 Other Native American (4%)
  (Note: Of the 137 employees in supervisor/management positions, 54 are GTB members (39.4%) and 10 are other Native American (7.3%)

Grand Traverse Resort & Spa Employment Statistics

- 536 Total Employees
- 5 GTB Members (0.93%)
- 9 Other Native American (1.68%)

Please call the Human Resources Department at 231.534.7100 if you have any questions or if you would like an application for employment sent to you.

Since last year, the BIA Michigan Agency has helped us prepare the application for trust on 18 Leelanau County Parcels. Because of the new EPA regulations effective November 1, 2007, the

Phase One environmental survey conducted in May, 2006 by the BIA Regional Environmental must be redone. Part of this work was completed by Andy Knott before his departure and Tom Callison will complete the necessary documentation. These parcels will then be taken into trust sometime in 2007.

The packet for Parcel 45 (Antrim County) has been transmitted to the BIA Central Office by the Regional Office. The reason for this being that all off-reservation acquisitions must be reviewed and approved by the Central Office. This information was sent last summer with all necessary documentation that puts GTB in compliance with Township Zoning Ordinance and approvals by township and county officials. As of this date, Central Office has never yet returned a file - it still sits on someone's desk. We will continue to make phone calls and correspond with Central Office until this issue is addressed.

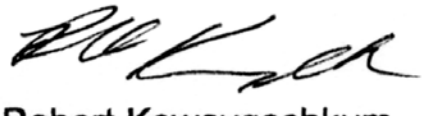
Parcels 34, 42, 60, 61 & 69, surrounding Turtle Creek; by memorandum dated January 18, 2007, BIA Regional Director Terry Virden authorized the Michigan Agency to process this request as on-reservation, non-gaming related acquisitions. The Tribe decided to apply for trust status for those parcels to further the GTB's economic development by creating a retail center to complement the new Turtle Creek Casino and Hotel. On February 13, 2007, the Michigan Agency sent the consultation letters to the township of Acme, Whitewater, Grand Traverse County and the Governor. If no objections are received within 30-day comment period, then we will have smooth sailing, we hope.

Our Chicago-based investment firm, Goldman Sachs, continues to work hard to provide monitoring of the Elders and Minors Trust Funds. Goldman Sachs has been with us for many years and it is safe to say that without their oversight, we would not enjoy the funds that we have today, in this economy.

In closing, take a moment to remember those who left us this past year and journeyed to a better world. They will forever be in our hearts and minds. We must also cherish those who were born into this Nation and this community within the past year, for they are our hope for a greater future. Take care of those who are sick and those who need our help. Reflect on our past and present progress, and support our vision for the future. Ask yourselves how you can contribute to the betterment of the Nation and its people and how you can build a stronger, healthier, and more self-sufficient family. As we look forward to the future of this Nation and its people, we believe that one person can make a difference, but it is much easier if we all help.

On behalf of the Tribal Council and myself, I wish you a good year, good health and wellness of spirit for you and your families.

Sincerely:



Robert Kewaygoshkum
Tribal Chairman
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Contacting the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police:

The Tribal Police Department operates 24/7 but personnel may not always be able to respond immediately to your call because of availability. The Tribal Police have to deal with drive time to locations within the Tribal Police Departments service lands of Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse County, Leelanau Counties, and Manistee Counties. Officers could be already involved in a complaint during the time you attempt to make contact for information or place your own complaint. Below is a guide for review to help with contact numbers and when to call certain agencies.

If it is an **EMERGENCY** always dial **911** no matter what area you reside in, they will dispatch help.

For **NON-EMERGENCY** needs you can call the Tribal Police Office number of 231-534-7777 to speak with an Officer directly. The Tribal Police try to staff the front desk with an Officer during administrative hours of the Tribe but Officers have to leave to deal with complaints. The phone is forwarded to a cell phone that Officers take on the road with them but if you are trying to contact any of the other departments such as Tribal Prosecutor, Victims Advocate, Tribal Emergency Management or Conservation Department the Tribal Police Officers will not be able to forward you or connect you due to being mobile and on a cell phone. If all Officers are involved in complaints from citizen's already or tied up on emergency situations the call may go to a voicemail box. You may call back again or attempt contact by calling the local Sheriff's Department Dispatch Center so the Dispatch Center can dispatch an Officer to you. Remember though, if it is an EMERGENCY dial 911 and they will dispatch an Officer to you.

Sheriff Department Contact Numbers

Antrim County: 231-533-8627

Benzie County:..... 231-882-4484

Charlevoix County: 231-547-4461

Grand Traverse County:... 231-995-5001

Leelanau County:..... 231-256-9829

Manistee County:..... 231-723-8393

Grand Traverse Band Public Safety Department Contact Numbers

Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police Department:
231-534-7777

Grand Traverse Band Conservation Department:
Chief Bailey 231-534-7360
C/O J. Chambers 231-534-7663
C/O J. Petoskey 231-534-7365

Grand Traverse Band Crime Victims Advocate:
231-534-7525

Grand Traverse Band Tribal Prosecutor:
231-534-7637

Grand Traverse Band Fire Department:
231-534-7161 or 534-7666

Grand Traverse Band Public Safety Department Manager
231-534-7111

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GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT & CASINOS

March 8, 2007

Dear Fellow Grand Traverse Resort & Casinos Employees:

This is the first of many communiqués that I plan to share with you as we move forward to enhance and diversify the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians' economic development and competitive position in the marketplace.

As you may be aware from recent media reports, the Grand Traverse Band's leadership made a decision to apply for Tribal Trust status for 145 acres of Tribal-owned land in Grand Traverse County near Turtle Creek Casino. About half of the land is in Acme Township and the other half is in Whitewater Township. The Tribe decided to apply for trust status for those parcels to further the GTB's economic development by creating a retail center to complement the new Turtle Creek Casino & Hotel. The application process is a somewhat lengthy multi-phase process.

We are now in the community comment phase of the application process, and you can expect that Acme and Whitewater Townships will discuss the application at their regular township meetings and there may also be special meetings held to discuss the financial impact to the townships.

Here are a few facts that I would like to share with you.

- In the application, the Tribe clearly states that we will replace any township property taxes displaced by trust status for the 145 acres. We will make the townships "whole" for those lost revenues. We currently pay about $55,000 a year in property taxes.

- The Grand Traverse Band shares millions of dollars over and above the value of property taxes with a wide variety of community organizations and local governments, including townships, through 2% gaming revenue as delineated in the Tribe's gaming compact with the State of Michigan. Since 1995 we have dispersed over 17 million dollars locally.

- The 145 acres is a relatively small amount of the total of acreage owned by the Grand Traverse Band in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Manistee and Leelanau Counties. The majority of that total acreage (3102) is not in Tribal Trust and we will continue to pay property taxes on it.

- We have not made any decision on what type of stores will be included in this retail development. Our first priority is to get the land into trust.

Please let me know if you have any questions regarding the trust application for these 145 acres. Thank you for your continuing hard work on behalf of the Grand Traverse Band.

Sincerely, Ron Olson, CEO

The Michigan Department of Civil Rights is offering a workshop

"Building Cultural Competence & Hate Crime 101"

To Be Held At: Northwestern Michgian College, Traverse City
June 20 & 21
Location TBA

Contact CVSC (Crime Victim Services Commission)
(517) 334-9944 or visit http://michigan.gov/crimevictim

Fiscal Year 2008 Governmental Operations Budget Hearings



The Tribal Council of the Grand Traverse Band has scheduled four (4) public hearings to obtain your thoughts, ideas and comments regarding the Fiscal Year 2008 budget for tribal government operations for the period starting October 1, 2007 through September 30, 2008. The public hearings will be held as part of the Tribal Council meetings that are scheduled in April and May. All tribal members are invited to attend and present comments at the public hearings.

The public hearings have been scheduled for the following dates, times & places:

10am Wednesday, April 18, 2007	Tribal Council Chambers
Peshawbestown, MI	
10am Wednesday, April 25, 2007	Tribal Council Chambers
Peshawbestown, MI	
10am Wednesday, May 16, 2007	Tribal Council Chambers
Peshawbestown, MI	
10am Wednesday, May 30, 2007	Tribal Council Chambers
Peshawbestown, MI	





A copy of the proposed budget is available for review and inspection at the Tribal government accounting office located at 2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682 during normal business hours. A copy of the proposed budget will also be available at the tribal satellite offices located in Benzie County, Charlevoix County and the Traverse City office. Copies will also be available at each public hearing.

If you are unable to attend one of the public hearings, you may submit written comments or suggestions for new programs or changes to existing programs. Written comments or suggestions should be sent to:

Gail Manzano, Administrative Assistant
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682



The deadline for submission of your written comments is Friday, July 13, 2007.

Please plan on attending one or more of the public hearings. Your comments are welcomed and appreciated.

Megwetch,

Tribal Council





DEPARTMENT MANAGERS TRAINING

In an effort to help staff analyis their managerial skills, Falmouth Instructor Nat Hall administered a battery of tests and 2 days of intensive instructional materials were presented. The Department managers went even further as they studied their individual baby pictures to look for early signs of leadership. Can you guess who!















EVERY DECISION DIRECTS OUR LIFE FORCE



















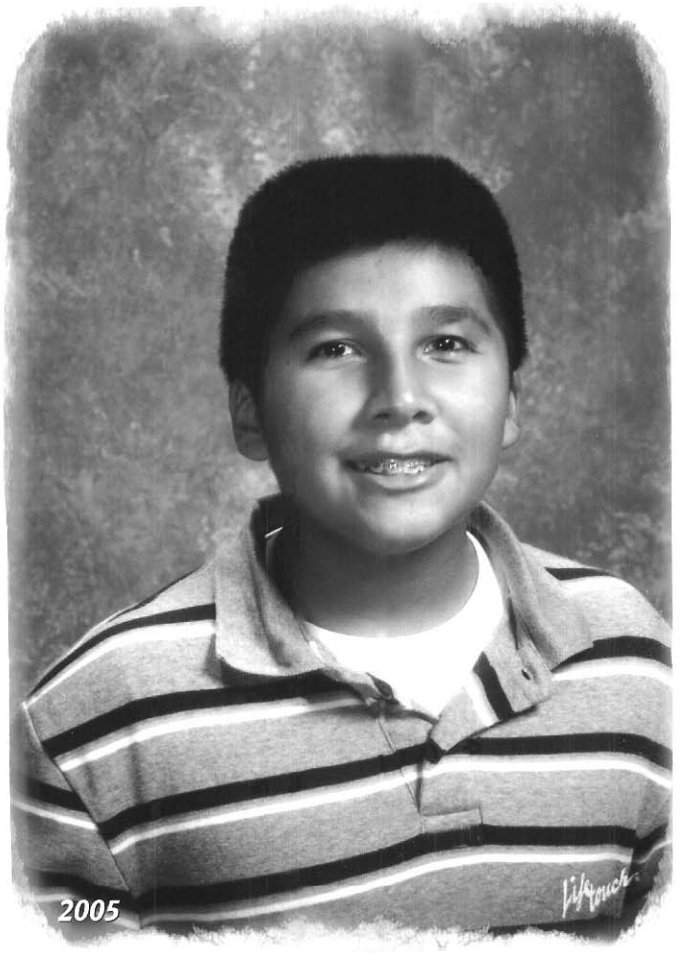
Although we spent several hours of concentrated effort learning new materials, we did find time to share and develop better communication skills as fellow employees. Here's a key I learned: Dig into that bag of tools for effective management and don't let them get rusty. Of course that represents a typical male point of view - so - lets discuss that Action Plan weekly and try especially hard to include and encourage participation by all. When Opportuntiy Knocks Will You Answer The Door.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR GTB GOVERNMENT
HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES DEPARTMENT
"HELPING YOU KEEP THAT DISCERNING EYE SHARP"

The words listed may be found throughout the puzzle and in most any configuration!

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Leadership Summit Fund Raiser

We Gratiously Invite You To Help This Young Man Meet His Financial Responsibility To Attend This Summit.

Aanii Everyone, my name is Brett Anderson. I am the son of Bill & Jane Anderson. I am 13 years old and attend C. W. Otto Middle School in Lansing. I'm in the 7th grade and I have maintained a 4.0 grade point average. I am a member of the Junior National Honor Society and WEB Leaders. I play floor hockey for the Lansing Hurricanes, and I am also on the School Track Team. A few months ago I was honored with an invitation to the People to People Leadership Summit at Georgetown University in Washington, DC July 9-18, 2007. I was nominated by my 7th grade science teacher Ms. Cole for my leadership in the classroom and toward my peers, as well as, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. The People to People Summit is held for students from 6th – 12th grades from all over the globe, who are nominated by the school and teacher and the student must hold and maintain a 4.0 grade point average. My expenses to attend the summit is my responsibility, and since I live outside of the 6-county service area I am not eligible to receive educational funding support from the Tribe; but I have family that supports my aspirations of being a leader and want to host a fundraiser to help me with my expenses so I can experience my first leadership adventure away from home. As a future leader, I ask that you come out to support me. Megwetch!

Mexican Taco Fundraiser

Friday, April 13

M22 Community Building (Peshawbestown)

11:00am to 8:00pm

$7.00 Dine-in Only
3 Ground Beef Tacos w/side of beans and rice Strawberry Shortcake, and beverage

For Delivery Only

$5.00 Mexican Taco Plate
3 Ground Beef Tacos w/side of beans and rice

<As parents of Brett, we would like to Thank all who are supportive for this event, if you are unable to attend, please keep him in your prayers. Thank you, Bill and Jane Anderson>

Bill and J (Jane), along with Brett, want to Thank you and the GTB News for your support. We will make sure you have an update after the fundraiser, and after his return from Georgetown. Brett is looking forward to making a lot of people proud and of course "Leadership" is his reason for attending this summit.

Thanks again for all your support!

Bill, Jane, Brett, also big brother Kristopher.



ARTISTIC PHOTO STUDY PRESENTED BY

Emily Fitzgerald







Ahnie! My name is Emily Fitzgerald. I am a 15 year old freshman, and I go to Benzie Central High School. I am in the Benzie Central Symphonic Band, and I play the clarinet. I am also in U.N.I T.Y. and I went on the last national and mid-year trips to Buffalo, NY, and Washington, D.C. I would like to go to the next national unity trip in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. I am also into Photography and Visual Arts. In my spare time I go skiing in the winter, and swimming in the summer. I enjoy hanging with my friends and family, and I also would like to learn my native language. In the last semester I got on the honor role for my good grades. I am also enrolled in the schools Title 7 program. Thanks to the Youth Department for featuring me this month.

Thanks to you too Emily, we are really proud of you. Leisa Kennedy, Benzie Youth Specialist

KRISTINA ALVESHIRE ON THE RECORD

My name is Krystina Alveshire. I am a student at NMC in Traverse City and I am member of the GTB. Recently I was assigned to write an opinion paper of the topic of our choice. My topic is "The Misconception and Recognition of Native Americans in United States History."

This is what I wrote:



I moved to Peshawbestown, Michigan when I was ten years old and it opened my eyes to a whole new experience. Up until that point in my life I knew that I was Native American but was barely taught my heritage. I found I was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. As time went on I soaked up like a sponge all the information about my history that was offered. I was especially excited to start high school because I would be able to read about my Native American heritage from the text book point of view. To my surprise, all of the information that was given barely added up to one chapter in the entire book. I was very annoyed and irritated by this because not only was the information not all there, the small amount that was there was misleading and only one-sided. For instance, what I don't understand is when the government fought the Native Americans it was called a "battle," but when the Native Americans fought back it was known as a "massacre." Although I have asked many teachers, even some that weren't mine, I have yet to find the answer to this question. To me, it is saddening that some teachers cannot answer a simple question about information that they have been taught themselves and are now teaching to others.

Besides the misleading information that is given, the main problem that I have with United States history is how little Native Americans are mentioned. In my opinion, my ancestors' complete story isn't recognized. I am sure that if all of the US history books were placed together they would cover a lot more about Native Americans, but my point is that there isn't enough correct information in a single book. Native Americans were involved in history more than what the books give credit for. From my experience of asking people what they know about Native Americans and how they are involved in US history, the responses were disturbing. Some of the people could only answer with, "The government took their land…" or "The pilgrims came over on the Mayflower and had Thanksgiving with them…" This is troubling considering that everyone I have asked is living within fifteen-twenty miles away from a reservation. What's even more troubling is that almost everyone mentioned Native Americans being able to own casinos and how much money is made from them. Although true, there is more that needs to be known.

I believe that a lot of individuals are under the basic impression that the government took land from the Native Americans and then gave reparations for it when, once again, that's not the complete story. Not only did the government take land but forced the Native Americans into a completely different civilization. The government told the tribes that they had to find jobs and then turned around and didn't hire any of them because of racism. Another untaught fact is that most of the Native American children were forced into Catholic boarding schools. There, they were taught to believe in "God" when they only knew the "Creator." When the children spoke their own language they were punished by the nuns. High school history books didn't teach me about the Trail of Tears. I was taught the Boston Tea Party. There is so much more of Native American history that I believe should be mentioned in US history.

The English definition of reparation is compensation payable to a defeated nation for damages or loss caused during war. Federally recognized Indian tribes have the legal status of "defeated nations," and the Federal government has the legal responsibility to protect and promote our welfare. What it basically comes down to is that I'm not trying to re-write history, I'm trying to correct it and get the recognition that Native Americans deserve. After all, it is the responsibility of our government to protect and promote it, right?

Krystina Alveshire
P.O. Box 289
Omena MI, 49674

NORTHPORT SCHOOL PRESENTATION



Northport GTB students invited the Medicine Lodge Singers and Grand Traverse Band Native Dancers to a drum and dance presentation at the school auditorium on March 7th, 2007.

The Master of Ceremonies was Tribal Council member Derek Bailey. Approximately 100 people attended this event, it was a lot of fun and all had a great time.

Miigwetch Northport GTB students for the invitation!





The Boys & Girls Clubs of Peshawbestown, in partnership with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, has launched a new after-school program in Peshawbestown for 1st - 12th grade students. The program began on March 5, 2007. The Boys & Girls Club offers fun-filled programs including arts and crafts, games, sports, homework help, and so much more!

Sound like fun? Then stop by the Strongheart Center any time from 3-7pm Monday-Friday. You'll be able to learn more about the Club, the fun things you'll do everyday, and meet the staff.

Club membership costs just $10 for a whole year of fun activities everyday after school (Monday-Friday 3-7pm), and ***all day during the summer***!

Transportation to the Club is provided by the Suttons Bay Public Schools. For more information, please contact (231) 534-7019 or www.bgcgt.org.

We look forward to seeing you!

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

The mission of the Boys & Girls Clubs is to enable all young people to reach their full potential as productive, caring, and responsible citizens. To achieve this, we offer a variety of program activities and support services designed to assist in the education, emotional, physical, and social development of 6-18-year-old youth, without regard to social, racial, ethnic, economic, or religious background.



Boys & Girls Club of Peshawbestown Staff Introduced at to the Tribal Council Regular Sesson Feb 07.
Unit Director Sue Mellow, Andrew Anderson, Victoria Alfonseca, Executive Director Amy Borer, and Jason Hill (Strongheart Facilities Director)

PLEASE DIRECT ALL YOUR QUESIONS TO JASON HILL AT 534-7456



Helping Others



EASTER PARTY DATES

Traverse City / Antrim Easter Party is scheduled for April 2nd from 6-8pm

Leelanau community Easter Party is scheduled for April 5th from 6-8pm at the Strongheart



YMCA March Madness 3on3 Basketball Tournament held March 16th at the YMCA in Traverse City. These boys were the top team and were the 8th Grade 1st Place winners, again!
Elk Rapids Warriors: Bret Shomin II, Captain; Dougie Shomin, Donavan Wilson, and Emilio Bocardo.

Lft to Rt: Emilio Bocardo, Bret Shomin II-captain, Donavon Wilson, Dougie Shomin

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Unstoppable Unbelievable Unforgettable

Many spectators stayed to watch this winning team get the job done! The above words were just some of the words that were used to describe our Native Youth!

One thing for sure: they were Undefeatable

Benzie Easter Party is scheduled for April 7th from 11 -2pm

At the time of this printing the Charlevoix Easter Party has not been set.

Students, Parents and Education Support Committees

The Grand Traverse Band News would like to feature Native American Student Achievement in our publication. Because GTB direct services are provided to families living throughout the 6 counties of Antrim, Grand Traverse, Manistee, Leelanau, Benzonia and Charlevoix our empasis begins with our service delivery area. Please contact the editor, Dave Spinniken, to immediately create a line of communication with the GTB NEWS. With your involvement and the support of the academic staff of your school we hope to profile the achievements of your students and education support groups.

Contact us with your suggestions.

1-866-534-7750 ask for extension 7366 (Dave Spinniken) or 7008 (George Antoine)

The tribal government would like to ask for your help in spotlighting the achievements of your children. I would like to recognize the activities of students by sharing their accomplishments in the GTB NEWS publication.

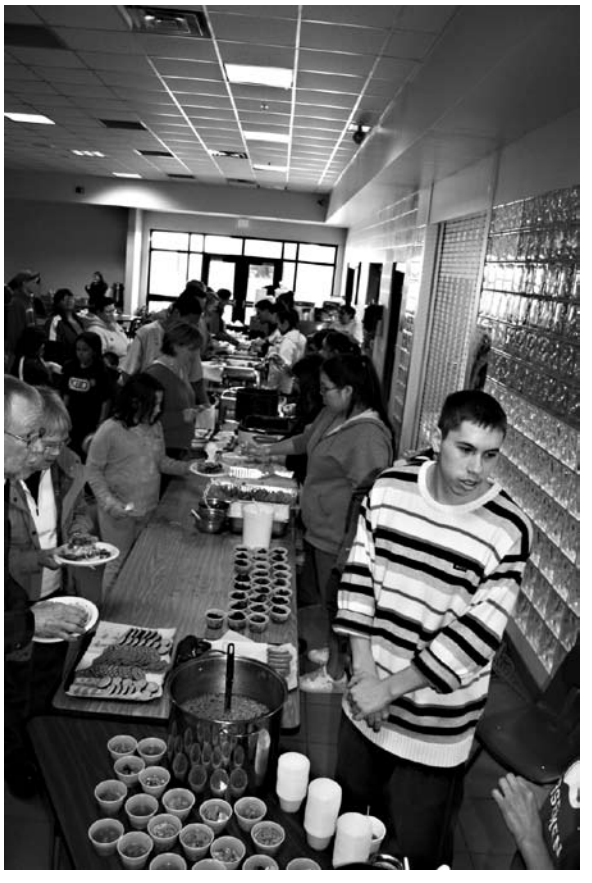
We believe that leadership skills are developed through Academic success, School attendance, Sports participation, Art, Music and Cultual/Social activities. These are examples we would like to highlight.



March 16, 2007
Suttons Bay Public Schools
Native American Celebration









SUTTONS BAY SCHOOL CULTURAL PRESENTATION





Special Guest Edmond Tate Nevaquaya Comanche/ Choctaw performed with the GTB Mino Biimaadziwin Dance Company and Hoop Dance Society. Edmond's flute talents have taken him many places and throughout several European countries. It was a great honor that we were able to enjoy his talent here in Suttons Bay. The celebration and presentation brought honor and respect by sharing Native American heritage and history. During the school day, native students and their guests presented their history through song and dance for all the students and faculty. In the evening, the Suttons Bay community was welcomed to enjoy a feast of traditional Native cuisine prepared by the Grand Traverse Band community members and to watch a grand finale of music and dance.













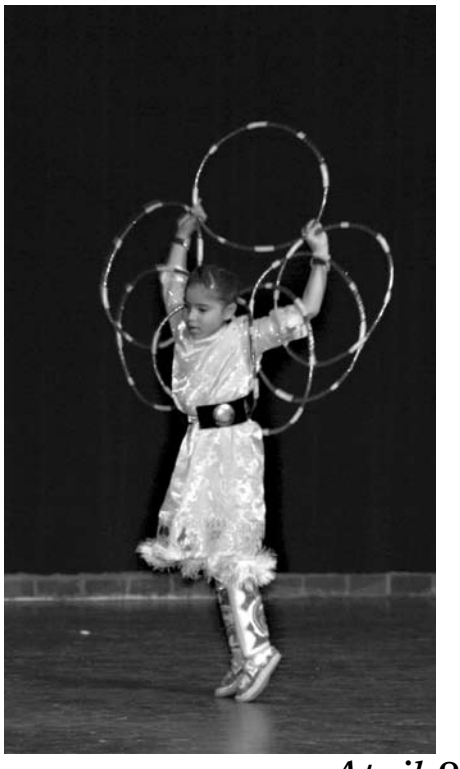














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Mino Biimaadziwin Dance Company



Lake Ann Elementary

Academic & Effort Honor Roll

All 'A's and/or 'B's

Congratulations

Rachel Nolff

This certificate signifies you have achieved high honors during the second marking period.
January 19, 2007

Principal



Teacher

Also Recieved all "A" and/or "B" in First making Period



Rachael Noff

REWARD

Congratulations!

Achievement Certificate

This award is presented to: Rachel Nolff

Student at: Lake Ann

For: Helping with the Route while I was away Thank you.

Date: 1-29-07 By: Transportation Dept

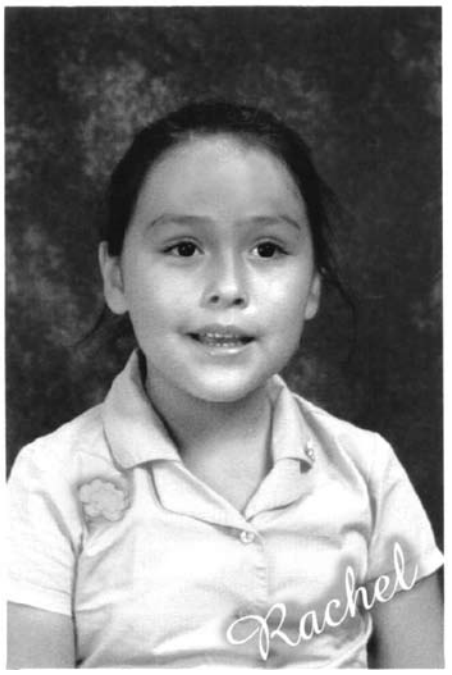
Presented by: Ms Nostrandt

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KICK BUTTS DAY CHALLENGE

Aahnee!

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Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and Team

Meetings: (Please call 231.534.7500 to confirm dates and times of meetings.**)**

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC):

Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m. The April meeting is scheduled for Thursday April 12, 2007 *in Tribal Council Chambers.*

- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Held bi-monthly at various times and locations. NEXT meeting will be held on April 26, at St. Ignace @ 11 a.m.
- Informational meetings regarding the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Tribal and US Department of Agriculture Forest Service will be held tentatively in May. During the month of April staff will be working with other tribes and the Forest Service on implementation strategy.
- The next Integrated Resource Management Planning community meeting will be held on April 16, 2007 at the Charlevoix Community Center, 6:00 PM.

NEW EMPLOYEE:
We would like to welcome Desmond Berry, Aquatic Biologist for the Natural Resource Department. Desmond joined the team in April and you will probably hear his voice first when calling the Water Quality Department at 231.534.7363. Please see Environmental section.



FISHERIES

Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia (VHS)
Nate Winkler

Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia (VHS) is the newest fish pathogen to reach the Great Lakes courtesy of, most likely, the ballast of a sea-faring vessel. VHS is a virus of European origin that causes the hemorrhaging of internal organs, specifically the spleen, liver, swim bladder, intestines, as well as the skin. The disease was most recently detected in northern Lake Huron at Rogers City in lake whitefish that were tested. The virus caused massive (million-plus) fish kills in Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, and Lake St. Clair in 2006 and has steadily moving into the upper Great Lakes. Although it is an easy virus to kill in a hatchery setting, it can be easily transmitted, mostly through contact with feces, urine, and sexual fluid from fish to fish in the wild. The implications for commercial fishing are huge when considering that lake whitefish (among other species) are especially susceptible to mortality from the virus whereas other species of fish can carry the virus but show no physical effects.

Shad exhibiting skin hemorrhages from VHS



INLAND

The winners of the Inland Hunting/Fishing/ Trapping/Gathering Survey drawing are:

Grand Prize of a $100 Gift Certificate
The Winner is: Fred H. Harris Sr.

Other Prizes
Minnie Wabanimkee
Joseph Palmatier
Scott Boomer
Carol Adams
Pete Deverney
Wayne Bailey
Arnold Fluette
Tonya Ware
James Walker Jr.
Curtis Beyer

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the survey. Your responses are important for us to understand and manage our resources. Please call the Natural Resource Department to claim your prize 231.534.7500. We will publish the results of the survey in an upcoming Newsletter.

NOTICE TO ALL INLAND LICENSE HOLDERS

As you know your Hunting and Fishing ID card expires on **April 1 of each year** and needs to be renewed. Please stop by the Natural Resource Department office for your yearly renewal sticker.

Spring Wild Turkey season begins April 15 – May 31, 2007. Don't forget to stop by the Natural Resource Department and pick up your tags.

If any questions or incidents should arise please feel free to contact the NRD at 231.534.7500 or 1.866.534.7750 ext. 7500, for more information.

Special Notice

Please remember that when you change your address at the Membership office, due to confidentiality reasons, the change is not shared with the Natural Resource Department. If you move you must contact the NRD and request a change of address form so we can update your information. Please phone us at 231.534.7500 if you have any questions.

Natural Resource and Environmental Committee Seat Opening

Attn: GTB Tribal Members

Tribal Members interested in filling a vacant seat on the Natural Resource and Environmental Committee (NREC) may send their letter of interest to the Natural Resources Department.

The NREC is a constitutional committee and the committee makes recommendations on natural resources issue to the Tribal Council to assist the Council in carrying out their constitutional mandates. This is a stipend position.

The NREC has regular meetings once a month and at times there may be a special session. The meetings are currently on the second Thursday at 10 a.m. each month at various locations but are subject to change in the near future.

Qualifications: Must be a Tribal member and at least 18 years of age.

Please submit your letter of interest to:

Natural Resource Department
Attn: NREC Open
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
2605 NW Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Letters must be received by May 1st 2007 to be considered



Jerry Luskey GTB Great Lakes Fisheries Technician giving his monthly report on the Natural Resource Department activities at the March Elders Advisory Committee meeting.



REMEMBER THOSE DAYS - RACHEL PAMAME



Rachel Pamame Interview with Hank Bailey part 2: 03-20-07

❧ HANK• When we stopped with the other interview you had been talking about the sleighs your brothers had made?
Rachel: Yaa the sleds they made were like a manufactured sled. All varnished and painted. We felt sorry for them but I could not help but laugh. So I guess I went home from there. I was at my great aunt's place.
❧ HANK• Was that at Ahgosa town?
Rachel: Way out in the country some place. Do you know Raymond & Sam Paul?
❧ HANK• No I didn't.
Rachel: Anyway Raymond was staying at Susan Millers house and after he was gone Sam then lived across the road from where he was. Pete Raphael lived at a house close by and he used to have dances there every week-end.
❧ HANK• Ok, so there were a quite a few Indian families living right close by you?
Rachel: No white people. We did live amongst the white people when we lived at Ahgosa town. The white kids used to come and play with us at our house and we would go to their house.
❧ HANK• About what year was that? Do you know how old you were?
Rachel: I'd say about 12 or 14 years old.
❧ HANK• Do you remember, was there anybody living around you that was making maple syrup?
Rachel: My grandmother did. I don't remember for sure. Jim Cobb, Frieda Cobb's grandfather did. It was way out in the country, that's where we were staying and we moved from East Jordan to there. My younger brother and sister and I didn't know where we were. We just followed our nose. We got there in the afternoon. I stayed there. In the spring my grandfather and uncle started up the fire outside and used a great huge iron kettle that they hung up. I don't know how they got it up there? Me and my grandmother we hauled the maple sap in to the big kettle. You know where that fruit stand is up the hill from Omena going towards Northport?
❧ HANK• I think I do?
Rachel: It's in that area in the green house, that's where my uncle lived. My uncle's name was Tigh Bursaw and my grandfather's name was Bill Bursaw. My mothers name was Mary. My uncle Ben lived there too. He stayed with my uncles.
❧ HANK• Were there wild mushrooms around there?
Rachel: If there was I don't remember. There was a pretty good woods there that they worked from. We were all day long pouring that sap in the big kettle. They had that fire going and they only had the kettle half full because if it got boiling it would foam up to the top. They had to stand there and stir it with wooden spoons. They had long handles.
❧ HANK• So they were homemade spoons?
Rachel: They were made from maple trees I think. Long handles so they could hang onto them. Pails my grandmother made me use. They don't come like that anymore. They were peanut butter pails, that is how it came then. They used to talk Indian all the time to me. I wish I'd have stayed there longer I would have learned the language. But I didn't know none of it when I went back home. They made a lot of syrup, gave my mother some. When it got to the last of the maple syrup she kept stirring it. That's all the syrup, and she kept stirring it so it wouldn't scorch. And she made little squares of candy. She gave us round ones to eat. I think I went home to my mother's after that.
❧ HANK• When you say you went home. Where was that?
Rachel: We lived out at Cobb's. Later on we moved to Ahgosa town. And all the Indian houses are gone. I guess the white people didn't like us living over there where we was. They tore them all down. Francis Paul, his wife and son lived in one house. Julia Mashka lived in one. Amos, Jim, John, and wife and children. There is one I can't think of his name. Joe was her brother. Grandson's Alec and Arthur Paul. I can't think of who else was there. About 10 or 12 of them living there, besides the grandchildren. You can ask Eva Beers or Robin, they'd tell you more about it. They were the grandchildren. I don't remember the women's names. And further down the road lived John and Mary Agosa. You know Edwin Fisher?
❧ HANK• I don't believe so.
Rachel: You know the guy that worked on the bench for his mother. Isabell, I don't know his name, Deminski or something, his last name. Her daughters, one was Esther and Mabel, lived in that house.
❧ HANK• So what did you do in the summer time?
Rachel: When the fruit came out we started on strawberries. I didn't do that, too lazy. "She laughs."
❧ HANK• Were they wild strawberries?
Rachel: No, garden ones. I don't remember where they were, really? Jake Agosa had a garden across the marsh. He was crippled. His wife was deaf. And down the hill that way, north lived a Memmitchel (unsure of this, HB). Her son Norman I think.
❧ HANK• So some of the Indians helped some of the other Indians pick the gardens?
Rachel: Yea, we lived in the orchard along the road. Way down there towards Omena. I don't know how they were paid for picking the gardens? That spring just before cherry time, my Ma had my uncle, his name was Archie Antoine. She hired him, that was her uncle and he was my uncle too. He had a team of horses, he came down all the way from Northport. I don't know where he lived. He got there by afternoon. After he got rested up, he turned up a good size garden.
❧ HANK• You planted other things in there besides strawberries?
Rachel: Oh yes, I didn't need to pick then, not until years later. My Mom says, you guys come to work? I said I didn't want to. I want to tell you something she said if you guys figure on eating with me this winter, whatever I get out of that garden, you better work! Well they got to working, my three brothers. Except the oldest one, he was kind of sick. He had TB. They were at Harbor Springs for awhile and then they came home. I don't remember what year it was either. The boys were in their teens. So we worked in the garden hauling bushel baskets to the house. My mom and me and my younger sister snapped the beans. I didn't use no knife, just snapped the beans. Then she'd can things.
❧ HANK• Were any of your family members basket makers?
Rachel: In the fall after the produce was put up then my mother Elsie started basket making. Brother would pound black ash for her. When

they weren't there she would do it. Of course I tried it, but the axe was too heavy. When I picked up the axe it was too heavy and went over backward. I'd drop it, and she said give it here. I'll do it. She'd get enough strips together and then she'd tie them together. When she got enough together she'd bring them into the house. We'd get a knife and scissors and scrape off that rough part of the black ash. We'd save the part that we scraped off and used it for kindling wood. I don't know where it went to so I guess that's what we used it for. She'd show us how to do this. We would get a tiny strip and hold it just so, and then we would scrape off the rough stuff. We didn't cut any away because the pieces would be used for trimming. Fancy pieces on the baskets. She taught me how to make a clothes basket, a hamper. About 2 and 1/2 feet tall.

❧ HANK• Did she trade or sell the baskets?

Rachel: She'd saved them all and sold them when the Resorters would come. There were a lot of Resorters around Lake Michigan. The rest that she didn't sell she would take to the store and trade them for groceries. She got butter, lard, and flour. All the main things for cooking. She'd go to Northport and walk all the way along the railroad tracks. She'd come back with "saucigun." Bacon and other meat and anything else she could get. Ring bologna was a quarter. Now it's $2 or $3 something. She'd buy about 3 or 4 rings because we didn't have an ice house. Well we did have one but the ice would melt, couldn't keep ice in it long enough. Ice man would come by with his truck. I didn't look in the truck because my Ma would see that and we shouldn't be so nosey. In the winter we would take the sleigh to school. The snow drifts were big and the horses had to walk slowly through it. The driver would say much to the horses, just let them go through it. When we got to easier going the bus driver would let anyone that wanted to, get out and run along side it. A quite a few got out, I stayed in the bus. This was around the area where the Indian Camp meetings were. I sat in the back by the edge. This is how I got my big toe stepped on by the Kalchik boy. This was a sleigh bus that had straw in it to keep our feet warm and horse blankets. We got to school about 1 o'clock. This was because the snow was so deep and hard going for the horses. We started back home about 3 o'clock and didn't get home until about 7 o'clock at night. After we made the trail with the horses the mail man could go through on our trail. His name was Egeler. I like to look at horses. On Saturday everyone went to town, Peshawbestown. Pete Raphael had dances. I took care of my sisters and brother. Everyone made home brew. Take it along to the dance. In 1931 my sister was born. We all went along then, pushing the buggy. Before we got there near the railroad tracks, we stopped under a big pine tree. There was overhanging branches we stood under. All of a sudden there was a loud noise, it was a screech owl. Some of the younger kids got scared. Some of the bigger kids grabbed the younger ones and stood by the buggy. Mike Raphael had a truck. He had a place like a bus. He'd take people into town or where they wanted to go. They'd pay him something like a quarter, he'd help people out if they didn't have any money.

❧ HANK• Did you go out and get suckers in the spring? Do you remember that?

Rachel: Oh yea. My brothers would go. When the fish would come over the stones they would get caught in the pools behind the bigger stones. My brothers would get them in the pools. My mother would clean them up and cook a whole bunch of them. Till we got our fill and then she would "can" the rest of them. We didn't know anything about deer meat. We lived in Cherry Homes near the lighthouse, before we moved to Ahgosa town. We had quite a big house. There was another family lived near by, Bennett Paul, wife and family. They had 3 or 4 kids. Violet Chippewa was one of the kids. Junior and Alonzo Paul were the two boys.

❧ HANK• Did your family know much about the medicines to use from the woods?

Rachel: Yea a lot of things. I know one time she told the boys about getting rabbits by snares. My youngest sister, she had a rabbit in hers. I think they took the head off. I don't know what they did with it? Anyway they brought the rabbit home and told Ma that Violet got a rabbit. It didn't have no head on it. Mom told us kids to not go into the swamp across the road because there was something hideous in there. So we didn't go in there. We used to haul money from the saw mill. It was about 200 hundred yards away. You had to pour water into the pump to get it to work, prime it I guess. Us kids would get water during the day. My dad would get water in the evening. One night he went after the water. He primed the pump and was coming back to the house with two buckets of water. When he got back by the door the pump made a noise as it was losing it's prime. The pump went AAAAHH! It scared my dad and he dropped both buckets of water. (She laughs) My brothers left me alone in the woods once. I followed their tracks home. They didn't do that anymore. We had bunk beds to sleep in. Other families had them too. We had an out house about 6 feet from the back door. My father went out to it one time in the snow. There was a snow drift in-between the house and the out house. My dad did not put on any shoes or socks and waded right through the snow. His feet were all red when he got back into the house. We next moved to Ahgosa town. And then to Peshawbestown. I was eighteen when we moved to Ahgosa town about 1934.

❧ HANK• How long did people live around Ahgosa town before they started moving away?

Rachel: I didn't know too much about it, we kind of kept to ourselves. After I left and came down to Peshawbestown around 1935 or 36. We then moved to Beaver Island with my step-dad so he could work in the lumber camp. We then lived in other camps. This was earlier when I lived in the camps. I left because we didn't get along. That year my oldest boy went into the service. Everything was all messed up. I went and stayed down at an orchard in Onekema. A big outfit, the buildings were torn down, doors in the cabins were unhinged, the windows broken. That's where I stayed, I babysat for Joe Raphael, Joe Mashka and his wife. I babysat two little girls. I think one of them is still living. I can't remember her name. That was quite a place, a good thing I didn't drink. I didn't want to drink with them. I drank with Joe and Joanne. I didn't get as drunk as them. She was driving one time. I was in the back seat. We were coming from Manistee going right by the State Police Post. She was drinking some strong kind of drink. Right by that corner she went to sleep and slumped over towards the passenger seat. I had to jump over the seat and steer the car. We made it back to Onekema. I left there and that is when I met my second husband. That didn't go so good. We moved to Holland. We stayed at his mothers. I stayed there until he passed away. I had two kids. One lives out in the woods north of Hart. I had four children all together. I lost my oldest daughter. She worked in a boat factory and she got cancer from the stuff that is in the air that she breathed. I saw her before she passed away. I was wishing she could come and stay with me. She said she had to go to be with her daughter. I moved up here in 1989 to get away from the Holland area and friends. When I first got here it looked so lonely. I thought, I don't want to live here. Then I thought about the past. I'd lived in worse places. I can live here too. It will be my home too, I will live here for good. What you gonna do? I'm here and I'm not going back.

6207 Meetings February

2007 FY07

TC SS	2
TC RS	1
TC ES	1
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	1
Elder Advisory	1
EDC Roundtable	
TC Roundtable	
Tribal Ct Meeting	
Natural Resources Mtg	1
Work Sessions/Gov't	
Meetings/Events @ GTR/S	3
CORA/GLRC/Inland Treaty	1
Tribal Council In-Service	
Goldman Sachs	
Meetings @ EDC (excluding EDCRS/EDCSS)	
Approx. Mtgs. Feb 2007 FY07	**12**

Council / Membership Management Meetings

Tribal Council Regular Session April 18, 10 am,
Tribal Council Chambers
Tribal Council Special Session April 25, 10 am,
Tribal Council Chambers

If you want to file paperwork for a Tribal Council Agenda item you must have materials prepared and submitted by high noon to the Tribal Council Administration One (1) full week before the monthly meeting.Call 534-7564 - Gail Manzano, TC Executive Assistant for help.

Tribal Council Support Monthly Report
February 2007 FYO7
Program Numbers – 6207/6207-10/1201-02

Baseline Measures Attached
Staffing Updates for February 2007: No Updates
Project Status/Events of Note:

Travel/Training/Presentations/Meetings Attended:

February 2
- EDC Special Session

February 5
- New Council Swearing In/Leelanau Sands Casino Showroom

February 6
- TCSS (Election of Officers)

February 7 & 8
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum travels to Green Bay, WI to attend Midwest Budget Consultation Meeting

February 12
- Council meets re: Update on Trillium Renovations

February 12 & 13
- Tribal Council Goals and Objectives at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

February 15
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Two Crow and Secretary Witherspoon travel to Petoskey to attend CORA/GLRC meeting

February 16
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Grand Traverse County Administrator Dennis Aloia

February 19
- Tribal Council Emergency Session
- EDC Regular Session
- Treasurer Raphael travels to Bear Lake, MI to meet with BP representatives

February 20 - 23
- Treasurer Raphael and Councilor Arroyo travel to Las Vegas, NV to attend the Native American Finance Conference (EDC)

February 21
- Tribal Council Regular Session

February 22
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Leelanau County Administrator David Gills

February 28
- Tribal Council Special Session

6207 Council Travel – (Closed) February 2007 FY07

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Total Amount **	Reason
February 7/8, 2007	Green Bay, WI	BK	$381.64	Midwest Budget Consultation Meeting
February 20/23, 2007	Las Vegas, NV	JCR, DA	EDC	Native American Finance Conference
February 26/28, 2007	Washington, DC	BK, SW	CANCELED DUE TO WEATHER	NCAI Winter Session
Mileage (Feb 8-15, 2007)		CTC	$177.02	
Total Travel (Closed) February 2007			**$558.66**	

**Includes Rooms, Airfare, Mileage, Car Rental, Per Diem and other allowable expenses

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum, CTC – Connie Two Crow, DB – Derek Bailey, JCR – Joseph C. Raphael, RW – Rebecca Woods
DA – David Arroyo, SW – Sandy Witherspoon

LTBB and the Greater Community Big Read Project 2007

On October 31, 2006, the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) announced the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) was one of 72 communities selected nationwide to receive a $20,000 grant for the Big Read initiative. LTBB was the only Indian tribe selected in the country, and one of only three communities selected in the state of Michigan.

LTBB and the Greater Community Big Read Project 2007 started in January and will run through June. LTBB Education Director Melissa Claramunt is the Project Director.

The Big Read brings together partners across the country to encourage reading for pleasure and enlightenment. The NEA presents the Big Read in partnership with the Institute of Museum and Library Services and in cooperation with Arts Midwest.

Reading at Risk: The NEA found that literary reading in America is declining rapidly among all groups, especially among the young. The Big Read aims to address this crisis squarely and effectively. It will provide citizens with the opportunity to read and discuss a single book with their communities. LTBB chose "To Kill a Mockingbird" to read and discuss because of its socioeconomic, racial and intergenerational issues.

The project is intended to reach tribal and non-tribal communities in the northern Michigan area as well as people of all ages. Copies of To Kill a Mockingbird in various forms will be distributed throughout the northern Michigan area free of charge. Additional educational materials will include a 16-page Reader's Guide to help guide book discussions, a 28-minute CD Audio Guide formatted for classroom or individual use to provide additional information on each book, a 28-page Teacher's Guide featuring key information for teachers, and an 100-page Organizational Guide that helps prepare for and manage Big Read activities.

Besides Annette Claramunt, LTBB Grant Writer Heidi Yaple and LTBB Librarian Francine Thuston were instrumental in LTBB's successful application process. Aaron Wayne Otto designed the LTBB and the Greater Community Big Read Project 2007 logos.



For more information, please visit www.neabigread.org or contact LTBB Communications Coordinator Annette VanDeCar at 231-242-1427 or at avandecar@ltbbodawa-nsn.gov.

Contact: Annette VanDeCar
231-242-1427
Big Read website, www.neabigread.org



Donna Swallows of OMB Department introduced Doris Winslow, our new Grants and Contracts Coordinator

Welcome Back Doris!



I thought I'd add this picture before Doris cut her hair - glad you've rejoined the team Doris - SCOOP

Please join us all in welcoming Doris Winslow, our new Grants and Contract Coordinator in the OMB Department. Doris started 3/01/07.

CenturyTel offers telephone assistance to individuals living on Tribal Lands

Consumers living on a federally-recognized tribal land may qualify for assistance programs that discount initial telephone installation and basic monthly residential service. CenturyTel is spreading the word about the programs so tribal residents who participate in federal or state assistance programs may apply for the phone discounts.

The assistance programs, known as Link-Up and Enhanced Tribal Lifeline, are available to qualifying tribal residents and vary from state to state, depending on whether the state has its own Lifeline program. Link-Up support for tribal lands provides a discount on the initial installation of a traditional, wireline telephone for a primary residence. The Enhanced Tribal Lifeline Assistance program enables participants to receive basic monthly telephone service, depending on current rates, at their primary residence for as little as one dollar a month.

Residents of American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may qualify for Enhanced Tribal Lifeline discounts of up to $35 per month on basic monthly telephone service and up to $70 of expanded Link-Up support beyond current levels. An individual living on tribal lands may qualify for Enhanced Tribal Lifeline and Link-Up discounts if he or she participates in one of the following programs: Medicaid, food stamps, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Federal Public Housing Assistance or the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Head Start, Tribally-Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TTANF), Tribal National School Lunch Program, and Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, or have a household annual gross income at or below 135 percent of the federal poverty level.

Individuals living in a CenturyTel service area should call 800-201-4099 and ask for Tribal Lifeline or visit www.centurytel.com/lifeline to inquire about eligibility. Residents living outside of the CenturyTel service area should contact their local phone company for more information.

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Welcome



Donna Dunford
New Clinical Benefits Coordinator

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND
OF
OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS

Tribal Council Emergency Session
Monday, February 19, 2007 – 10:00 A.M.
EDC Building, Odawa Room - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:19 A.M.
A. Roll Call
Chairman Kewaygoshkum
Vice Chair Two Crow
Treasurer Raphael
Secretary Witherspoon
Councilor Bailey
Councilor Arroyo
Councilor Woods

QUORUM PRESENT

II. NEW BUSINESS

A. Elect Officers of the EDC Board

The Chairman stated this meeting is necessary to appoint a Chairman and Vice Chair of the EDC Board of Directors.

Councilor Bailey asked whether Council should reaffirm the members of the Tribal Council as the EDC Board before proceeding. General Counsel agreed

MOTION TO REAFFIRM THE SEVEN (7) COUNCIL MEMBERS AS MEMBERS OF THE EDC BOARD

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Nominations For EDC Board Chairman
Councilor Woods nominated Treasurer Raphael; Vice Chair Two Crow supported this nomination.

Secretary Witherspoon nominated Councilor Arroyo who declined the nomination.

There were no other nominations. Chairman Kewaygoshkum announced that Treasurer Raphael is the Chairman of the EDC Board.

Nominations For EDC Board Vice Chair
Councilor Arroyo nominated Vice Chair Two Crow who accepted the nomination; Councilor Woods supported this nomination.

Councilor Bailey nominated Secretary Witherspoon who accepted the nomination. There was no support for this nomination.

Chairman Kewaygoshkum announced that Vice Chair Two Crow is Vice Chair of the EDC Board.

These actions will be reaffirmed at the next EDC Board meeting.

III. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Tribal Council Regular Session
Wednesday, February 21, 2007 - 10:00 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:02 A.M.
A. Roll Call
Chairman Kewaygoshkum
Vice Chair Two Crow
Secretary Witherspoon
Councilor Bailey
Councilor Woods

Absent – Treasurer Raphael & Councilor Arroyo- travel for EDC

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda
1. Approval of Agenda

Additions:
V. CLOSED SESSION
C. Legal Issues – John Petoskey
1 item

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

C. Introduction of Mike Murray, Superintendent of Suttons Bay Schools
D. Approval of Minutes
1. Tribal Council Special Session on January 10, 2007 (Open/Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION ON JANUARY 10, 2007 (OPEN/CLOSED)

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

2. Tribal Council Regular Session on January 17, 2007 (Open/Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION ON JANUARY 17, 2007 (OPEN/CLOSED)

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

3. Tribal Council Special Session on January 31, 2007 (Open/Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION ON JANUARY 31, 2007 (OPEN/CLOSED) WITH AMENDMENTS

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

4. Tribal Council Special Session on February 6, 2007 (Open/Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES OF TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION ON FEBRUARY 6, 2007 (OPEN/CLOSED) WITH THE AMENDED CHANGES

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

E. Elder's Open Forum
F. Review of Written Management Reports
1. Tribal Manager – Sonya Zotigh
2. Chief Financial Officer Report – Rick Andrews
3. EDC Report – Ron Olson
4. Elder's Advisory Report – Anna Harwood
5. Natural Resources & Environmental Committee – Secretary Witherspoon
6. Executive Assistant to Tribal Council – Gail Manzano
a. Report on Council Motions/ Directives/Resolutions for TCSS-January 10, 2007; TCRS-January 17, 2007; TCSS-January 31, 2007; TCSS-February 6,2007

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Land Into Trust Update – Bill Rastetter

III. NEW BUSINESS

A. Donation Request/Members of the Senate Democratic Caucus (Holland & Knight
Sponsored Event During NCAI Feb. 26-28, 2007 in Washington D.C.) – Crissi Quitugua/Chairman Kewaygoshkum

This is a request for a one time donation of $5,000 to the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

MOTION TO DO A ONE TIME DONATION IN THE AMOUNT OF $5,000 TO THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSOON
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (TREASURER RAHAEL & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

B. Authorized Signatories – Rick Andrews
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1761

This resolution authorizes the tribal council members to be signatories on all tribal government checking, savings, investment and other financial accounts.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1761; AUTHORIZING SIGNATORIES FOR TRIBAL ACCOUNTS

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

IV. OPEN FORUM

A. Open Forum For Grand Traverse Band Members

V. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW
4-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 2-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL & COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

VI. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WOODS; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 3-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL, COUNCILOR ARROYO & COUNCILOR BAILEY)
Motion Carries

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW
3-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 3-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL, COUNCILOR ARROYO & COUNCILOR BAILEY)
Motion Carries

Transcribed by:
Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant to Tribal Council

Tribal Council Special Session
Wednesday, February 28, 2007 – 10:00 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:04 A.M.

A. Roll Call
Chairman Kewaygoshkum
Vice Chair Two Crow
Treasurer Raphael
Secretary Witherspoon
Councilor Woods
Councilor Bailey
Absent – Councilor Arroyo

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda

The additions are:

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. GTB Bidding Code – Rick Andrews
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1773

B. Public Comments re: Dissolution of the Police Commission
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1749

III. CLOSED SESSION

B. Legal – John F. Petoskey 2 items to add

A. Personnel – Sonya Zotigh, Tribal Manager 1 item to add

New Business will become III.; Closed Session will be IV.; Return to Open Session will be V. and Adjournment will be VI. on the agenda

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (COUNCILOR ARROYO)
Motion Carries

*****Councilor Arroyo arrived at 10:15 a.m.*****

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. GTB Bidding Code – Rick Andrews
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1773

This was posted for 30 days with no comments received.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1773; AMENDED GTB BIDDING CODE

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

B. Public Comments re: Resolution #07-25.1749; Dissolution of the Police Commission –
John F. Petoskey, General Counsel

This is for the dissolution of the police commission that hears citizen's complaints.

MOTION TO RESCIND THE POSTING OF TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1749; DISSOLUTION OF POLICE COMMISSION

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WOODS
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Councilor Arroyo requested to make a motion to revisit the commission's function and composition.

MOTION TO SUSPEND THE POLICE COMMISSION FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION, DEFINING THE ROLES OF THIS COMMISSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

III. NEW BUSINESS

A. 2007-2008 Higher Education Scholarship Guidelines – Dena Wilson

Each year the guidelines are reviewed.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE 2007-2008 HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP GUIDELINES

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

B. Native American Library Services – Dena Wilson
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1767

This is for a $6,000 grant we have received for about 15 years from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and provides general support for the Heritage Library.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1767; NATIVE AMERICAN LIBRARY SERVICES

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

C. Head Start Year 16/Early Head Start Year 6 Grant Application – Joyce McClellan
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1763

Joyce is looking for approval for this grant application for Head Start Year 16 and Early Head Start Year 6.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1763; HEAD START YEAR 16 AND EARLY HEAD START YEAR 6

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY

SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

D. ANA Native Language Project Implementation Grant – Pat Putney
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1769

This grant is to support the current language program by expanding the family immersion program we have now.

MOTION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #07-25.1769;

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WOODS
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

E. Drug Court Discretionary Grant – Donna Chippewa (by Wilson Brott)
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1764

This is for a one-year enhancement grant for up to $200,000.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL RESOLUTION #07-25.1764; DRUG COURT DISCRETIONARY GRANT

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

F. Resolution Authorizing Application to the State of Michigan Energy Office For a Biomass Energy Project – Suzanne McSawby, Natural Resources Department Manager
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1774

This grant is for $24,950 to the State of Michigan for 2 projects for biomass heat plants and distribution systems at Turtle Creek and a residential area in Peshawbestown.

MOTION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #07-25.1774; AUTHORIZING THE APPLICATION TO THE STATE OF MICHIGAN FOR THE BIOMASS ENERGY PROJECT

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

G. Request Tribal Council Allocation of Fund Balance For FY07 – Suzanne McSawby

This is for the balance of funds from last year that was in the budget for the Treaty Rights Protection Fund for the inland litigation case.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE TRIBAL COUNCIL ALLOCATION OF FUND BALANCE FOR FISCAL YEAR 2007

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WOODS; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

H. U.S. DOJ Tribal Victim Assistance Discretionary Grant Program – Jolanda Murphy (by Captain Chris Bailey)
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1760

This is to request to apply for the Tribal Victim Assistance Discretionary Grant Funds of $79,000.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1760; U.S. DOJ TRIBAL VICTIM ASSISTANCE DISCRETIONARY GRANT PROGRAM

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

I. ANA Healthy Marriage Continuation Grant – Sonya Zotigh
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1766

This is year two of a five year grant to promote healthy relationships of tribal members.

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #07-25.1766; WITH THE CHANGE IN THE BUDGET AS MENTIONED BY COUNCILOR WOODS

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON

*****Councilor Bailey left the meeting at 11:05 p.m. and was absent for the vote*****

5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (COUNCILOR BAILEY)
Motion Carries

J. Conflict of Interest Form – Sonya Zotigh

Sonya has met with Rick Andrews, purchasing and the controller to develop this form which is called 'Disclosure of Conflict of Interest' the form will be provided to all employees.

MOTION TO TABLE THE CONFLICT OF INTEREST FORM FOR CLARIFICATION AND TO REDEFINE THE FORM

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

K. Resolution #07-25.1771 – Zeke Fletcher
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1771

This is a resolution to support a memorandum that was sent to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission regarding the Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver relating to the recent anti-affirmative action amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE RESOLUTION #07-25.1771

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WOODS
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

L. 2007 Indian Housing Plan – Tara Bailey

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1768

Tara is asking Council to approve this resolution to submit the 2007 Indian Housing Plan.

MOTION TO APPROVE THE 2007 INDIAN HOUSING PLAN; RESOLUTION #07-25.1768

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

M. FY 2006 Year End – Rick Andrews
Three motions need to be approved to eliminate deficits in various internal cost pools.

MOTION TO APPROVE MOTIONS 1, 2 & 3 TO CLOSE OUT FISCAL YEAR 2006

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

N. FY 2008 Budget – Tribal Manager & CFO

As stated in the Appropriations Act, tribal management is to present a proposed governmental operations budget by February 28 of each year.

IV. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

V. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (SECRETARY WITHERSPOON)
Motion Carries

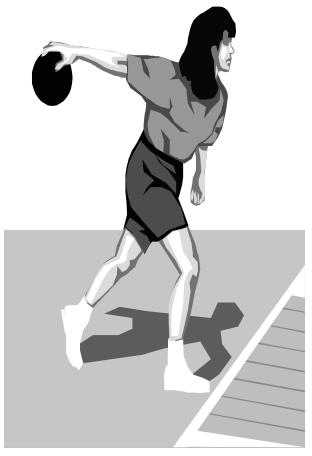
VI. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
5-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 1-ABSENT (SECRETARY WITHERSPOON)
Motion Carries

MIXED DOUBLES NATIVE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Saturday, April 14, 2007
Chippewa Lanes
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan
2 Sets: 12:00 & 3:00
Prize Payouts Each Set!



PRIZE PAYOUTS!

1ST: $2500.00
2ND: $1500.00
3RD: $1000.00
4TH: $ 500.00
5TH: $ 400.00
6TH: $ 300.00
7TH: $ 200.00

SCIT Parks & Recreation
7070 E. Broadway
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
Ph: (989) 775-4128
Fax: (989) 775-4093

Averages will be verified prior to bowling—no summer league average may be used. In case of a tie for any Position Standing, Position Standing will be declared and the prize money will be divided equally.

To enter, you need a team of 2 men and 2 women; see Rule 4. Sign up for a time, submit your information including averages for each team member, and include your team's entry fee of $200—NO PARTIAL PAYMENTS.

Make checks payable to Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe. Deadline for mail-in entries is April 5th, 2007; or take your chances and sign up the day of the tournament!

See Tournament rules for complete rules. Enter early—24 lanes!

Bowler names in order of line-up, 1-4. **Names must match names in proof of average.**	**Office Use Only/** Verify Names matching and averages	Average - Send Proof	Male/or Female	Payment

Team Name _____ Captain Name _____

Captain Address _____ Phone _____

Circle ONE: (First Set) (Second Set)

Office Use Only – Date Received _____ Check / MO # _____

The **Centers for Lifelong Learning** have arranged for students who will complete K-8th grade this year to participate in the GRASP program. GRASP is a 9 lesson program developed by the Grand Rapids Public Schools which helps students to maintain reading and math skills while they are on summer vacation.
Students may enroll in either math or reading, or both subjects. Priority will be given to those students with a referral from their school, and who need additional practice to prepare for the coming year.

THIS FORM SHOULD BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN APRIL 20TH
to:
G.T.B. Centers for Lifelong Learning,GRASP, 845 Business Park Drive, Traverse City, MI 49686
(along with any recommendation from your child's school counselor, teacher, or assistant principal)
PHONE: 231-534-7760 FAX: 231-534-7773

GRASP ENROLLMENT FORM

CHILD'S NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL _____GRADE COMPLETED THIS YEAR _____

Parent/guardian signature: _____DATE _____

The following information is to be completed by school personnel:
Name and title of person completing this section of form:

Name: _____ Title: _____

School: _____ Phone: _____

Students present grade (06-07) _____ Promotion recommended ? _____

Students area of need (circle one or both) READING MATH

Student's working grade level for math _____

Student's working grade level for reading _____

Please attach any additional comments on a separate sheet - any input is appreciated.
School personnel may return this form to the parent/guardian, or directly to the address above.

LIFE LONG LEARNING

News from the Higher Education Staff

If you have any questions, please contact any one of the Life Long Learning Team Members listed below. We will be happy to assist you with any Higher Ed concerns.

Joyce Wilson John
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Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Attention all Tribal Members

Application Criteria for Higher Ed Program has changed.

There are no deadlines!
Scholarships will be awarded on a first-come first-served basis.
Please contact this office for details.

Applications for 2007/2008 school-year will be ready March 1st

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Reminder to Current Students:

Your Spring Check cannot be issued until all is in!

1. **Official transcripts must be sent in within "three weeks" after semester ends.**
2. **A schedule for the winter/spring semester.**
   (First year student's schedule must be signed by the school counselor.)
3. **Please let me know if you are graduating this year.**

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Education Banquet will be held in May.
SEE NOTE BELOW

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Education Banquet at the Grand Traverse Resort

2007/2008 Higher Education/AVT Packets are available. Please contact this office for more details.

Disposition letter will go out at the end of April, and then at the end of each month following acknowledging receipt of application. If you do not receive a letter, please contact this office.

ATTENTION Current Students

Please notify this office regarding graduation. We honor all students that have graduated between August 2006 and August 2007 at our Annual Education Banquet.

Education Banquet at the Grand Traverse Resort
May 11, 2007
6:00:30 – 9:00 PM

Honoring our High School, AVT, and College graduates
Each graduate will receive two tickets for this special occasion.
Seating is limited and for immediate family only.
There will be 50 seats available for the elders.
Please call the Education Office for reservations.



Gwen Drews

Lead Behavioral Health Counselor

Please join us in welcoming Gwen Drews, the new Lead Behavioral Health Counselor who will supervise all of the Behavioral Health Staff.

And Chris LePage, a new Behavioral Health Counselor.

And Cathy Bingham-Olson, our new Anishinabek Family Services Caseworker

We are very happy that they have joined our Health staff. Thank you!
Sonya Zotigh, Tribal Manager



My name is Chris and I am the new Behavioral Health Counselor with Behavioral Health Services located in the Medicine Lodge in Peshawbestown. I currently see clients in Peshawbestown, Traverse City and Charlevoix.

I enjoy working with adolescent and teenage boys as well as men in other age groups. My areas of interest include male depression, sexual addiction and concerns, substance abuse, relationship formation, and social skills/identity formation skills for young men and boys. I also work with female clients as well.

I completed by Master's in Social Work at Grand Valley State University in 2003 and my Master's in Clinical Psychology from Wheaton College in 2005. I am married and have a son.



Cathy Bingham-Olson

Anishinabek Family Services (AFS) Caseworker.

I join the AFS team with six years of experience in Indian Child Welfare. I am married and have three beautiful daughters. I am a tribal member of the White Earth Chippewa Tribe near Mahnomen, Minnesota where I was raised. My mother was born on the reservation and my father in North Dakota. Along with my parents I am close to my five sisters and two brothers. My undergraduate and graduate schooling is in Social Work emphasis in working with children and their families. Miigwetch for this opportunity to work for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

APRIL IS NATIONAL SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

The GTB Family Violence Prevention Program will be observing National Sexual Assault Awareness Month on Tuesday, April 24th, 6 pm – 7:30 pm at the Medicine Lodge.

PLEASE JOIN US IN VIEWING THE 45 MINUTE NATIVE AMERICAN FILM, "HOLLOW WATER," WHICH CHRONICLES HOW AN ISOLATED OJIBWAY CREE VILLAGE IN NORTHERN MANITOBA, UNDERGOES A PROFOUND COMMUNITY RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PROCESS THAT ADDRESSES A LEGACY OF SEXUAL ASSAULT, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, AND ALCOHOL ABUSE BY RETURNING TO TRADITIONAL NATIVE APPROACHES.

The film will be followed by a Talking Circle and Candlelight Vigil. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please contact:

Laura Garvock at 231-534-7548,

or Sharon Wasageshik at 231-534-7345.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	2 B-Health Board C-Prog. Shopping G-Health Board L-Store Run	**3** B-Euchre C-Language G-COA Board L-Easter Hats	**4** **Easter Lunch** All Sites	**5** **Bingo** P-Town All Sites	**6** B-Staff Meeting C-CNS Tng G-Mechanics L-Staff Training	**7**
8	**9** B-MSU Food Class C-MSU Food Class G-MSU Food Class L-Store Run	**10** **Elders Advisory** T.C. Site All Sites	**11** B-Craft Day C-Home Visits G-Crafts L-Language	**12** **Euchre** T. C. Site All Sites	**13** B- N/A C-Crafts G-Home Visits L-Staff Training	**14**
15	**16** B-Food Class C-MSU Food Class G-MSU Food Class L-Store Run	**17** **MIEA**	**18** **MIEA**	**19** **MIEA**	**20** **Bowling** All Sites	**21**
22	**23** B-Food Class C-MSU Food Class G-Cottage Café L-Store Run	**24** B-Mini Bingo C-Language G-Crafts L-Game Day	**25** B- U-Can-Do Dinner C-Amazing Race G-Amazing Race L-Language	**26** B-Crafts C-Mini Bingo G-Language L-Home Visits	**27** **Youth and Elder Bowling**	**28**
29	**30** B-Food Class C-MSU Food Class G-MSU Food Class L-Store Run		***B - Benzie*** ***C - Charlevoix*** ***G - Grand Traverse*** ***L - Leelanau***			



Critical Infrastructure facilities throughout the state and nation are managing emergency incident communications with high tech electronic connections known as "E Team". The GTB works closely with other governments, hospitals and critical infrastructure facilities to manage and assist with situations requiring emergency response.

TEAM TRAINING

GTB Emergency Operations Staff received trainging from the Leelanau County Operations Center staff on the use of and access to the State of Michigan Incident Management software.

eldercare locator

ELDERCARE LOCATOR AND EPA OUTLINE WAYS FOR OLDER ADULTS TO DEAL WITH HIGH ENERGY COSTS THIS WINTER

Holiday Campaign Informs Older Adults and Their Families
About Actions to Take for Energy Assistance and Home Safety

Washington, D.C. -- The Eldercare Locator, a nationwide public service of the U.S. Administration on Aging, today launched a campaign with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), to educate older adults about the community resources available to help them stay warm economically and safely this winter.

Home energy bills, expected to rise almost 50 percent this winter, will be especially challenging for older Americans. Many older adults with low fixed incomes are already stretched with daily living expenses and health care costs. "While some older Americans will be overwhelmed with higher heating bills, the good news is that there are things they can do to help ease this burden," said Josefina G. Carbonell, Assistant Secretary for Aging at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In cooperation with hundreds of State and Area Agencies on Aging throughout the country, the Eldercare Locator and EPA encourage older adults and their families to take action now to prepare for an economically warm and safe winter, by:

- Finding out about energy assistance programs. Contact your local Area Agency on Aging or the Eldercare Locator at 1-800-677-1116 or www.eldercare.gov for details;
- Taking advantage of any monthly budget plans and "no cut off" eligibility programs available through local utility providers;
- Finding ways to cut down on energy with help from the EPA ENERGY STAR program - call toll free 888-782-7937 or visit www.energystar.gov;
- Ensuring home safety, such as the proper use of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, electrical cords and space heaters, and chimneys and fireplaces; and
- Having a back-up plan in case weather conditions require emergency action, such as temporary living arrangements, daily home checks to those living alone, ample supply of medicine, etc.

These tips, along with a home energy quiz and other resource information, are detailed in the free booklet '*Winter Warmth and Safety: Home Energy Tips for Older Adults*' which is available by contacting the Eldercare Locator at 800-677-1116 or EPA at 888-782-7937.

"We encourage family members to help their older loved ones tap into all the energy saving resources that are available to them," said Sandy Markwood, CEO of the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging. "Spending just a few hours addressing these issues now will ensure that they are warm and safe this winter."

In addition to seeking financial assistance, EPA stresses the importance of energy efficiency in the home for cost savings. "EPA encourages consumers to purchase ENERGY STAR-qualified products and to make energy-efficient improvements to save 30% on home energy use. Being energy efficient keeps energy bills under control, improves the comfort of your home, and together we generate less greenhouse gas emissions and that's good for the environment," said Doug Anderson, EPA, The ENERGY STAR Program.

For more information about the campaign, visit www.eldercare.gov or www.energystar.gov .

The Eldercare Locator is administered by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a) and the National Association of State Units on Aging (NASUA). The EPA ENERGY STAR program helps businesses and individuals protect the environment through superior energy efficiency.

grand traverse county COMMISSION on Aging

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
DATE: March 5, 2007
CONTACT: Emily Rice – (231) 922-4688,
Toll Free (877)686-4688
Erice@co.grand-traverse.mi.us

EMERGENCY HELP NOW AVAILABLE FOR SENIORS

Traverse City, Mich. – Emergency help is available for Grand Traverse County senior citizens to give them a voice when they can't speak for themselves. The Grand Traverse County Commission on Aging is distributing Medical Emergency Information (MEI) Cards that will make vital medical and personal information available in times of emergency.

The bright yellow cards are filled out with critical information and placed on the refrigerator, where emergency responders are trained to look. The cards contain information about medical conditions, allergies, medications used and emergency contact persons. A card should be completed for each person living in the home. The MEI cards are especially helpful if the senior is unconscious or unable to speak.

"We want to make sure our seniors have the protection they need in an emergency," says Commission on Aging Director, Georgia Durga. "We feel it's a part of our responsibility to help them out when they are most in need."

The cards are available, at no charge, to all senior citizen residents of Grand Traverse County. They may be picked up at the Grand Traverse County Commission on Aging office, 520 W. Front Street, Traverse City, Michigan, M – F, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Cards can also be mailed to your home by calling 231-922-4688, or, toll free, 1-877-686-4688.

The Grand Traverse County Commission on Aging provides a variety of services that assist senior citizen residents, age 60 or older.

CHIEF TRIBAL JUDGE POSITION OPENING



Hi my name is Diane Sullivan and you may remember me from my previous work at the Tribal Court and the Tribal Prosecutor's office. I have two children, ages 6 and 10 and I'm currently living in Traverse City.

I'm happy to be working in the Legal Department and for the Tribe again.

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS

CHIEF TRIBAL JUDGE

Constitutional Basis

The Grand Traverse Band Tribal Constitution specifically establishes a Tribal Judiciary with a court of "general jurisdiction" and an Appellate Court. The Tribal Court is grounded in the Grand Traverse Band constitutional text to exercise "[t]he judicial power [extending] to all cases arising under [the GTB] Constitution, ordinances, regulations, and/or judicial decisions of the Grand Traverse Band and shall be exercised to the fullest extent consistent with self-determination and the sovereign powers of the Tribe." GTB Const. Art. V, § 2. The Grand Traverse Band Tribal Judiciary and the Tribal Court are established as fully "independent from the legislative and executive functions of the tribal government and no person exercising powers of the legislative or executive functions of government shall exercise powers properly belonging to the judicial branch of government." GTB Const. Art. V, § 6.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Uphold the Grand Traverse Band Constitution.
- Since the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Court is a court of general jurisdiction authorized to exercise its judicial authority to the fullest extend possible, the subject matter of the Court filings consists of a broad array of complex civil and criminal matters.
- The Chief Judge is expected and required to be fully conversant in the complexities of criminal and civil law in general and in particular, the complexities, both statutory and case law, of federal Indian law.
- The Chief Judge is expected to have a commitment to the development of Tribal common law in general and the Grand Traverse Band common law in particular.
- The duties are for caseload will be shared with the Associate Judge and include a broad caseload typical of a Tribal Court.
- Assist Court administrator in managing administrative matters.
- Provide full range of judicial services, including hearing cases in the trial court concerning such issues as criminal, civil, and family matters.
- Assign cases to associate judge as appropriately/necessary.
- Prepares and issues timely written orders, judgments, search and arrest warrants.
- Develop and implements appropriate policies and procedures that are consistent with the Tribe's needs and Tribal Law.
- Communicates needs of Court to Tribal Council.
- Assist the Court Administrator in setting and amending budgets, management of grants, reporting for grants, finances and setting the docket of Tribal Court.

CHIEF TRIBAL JUDGE POSITION CONT...

Required Qualifications:

A member of the Grand Traverse Band over 18 year of age and/or is an attorney licensed to practice before the state courts of any state in the United States.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Graduate of an accredited law school with a license to practice law in any state, preferably Michigan.
- At least 10 years post J.D. experience in the practice of law.
- Detailed knowledge of Federal Indian Law and ability to understand and implement Tribal Law as written.
- Tribal court management experience preferred.

Special Qualifications:

- Take/Pass pre-employment drug screening test and Criminal Background Check.
- Tribal/Native Americans preference applies.

Compensation:

Depends on Experience/Qualification and comparable to rates of other Tribal Judges.

Please send cover letter, resume, references, and salary preference to:

GTB Legal Department, 2605 N. West Bayshore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682

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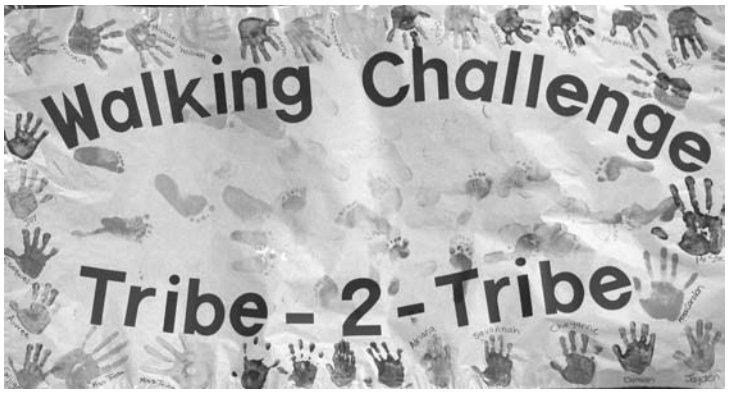
Contact Dee Anderson for information on this Tribe two Tribe Challenge
It just might help you make a whole new start on the rest of your life.







Call Dee Anderson
Now
I know your
curious about this
Commitment to
Wellness



231-534-7551



Nine Michigan Tribes Participate in Walking Challenge

Tribe-*2*-Tribe

Walking Challenge - The majority of the tribes are grantees of the STEPS grant of the Inter-Tribal Council. Promoting walking and getting active in our communities. We have been diligently working over the internet, ebeemoshin (emailing) Inter-Tribal Council to get the materials out to each tribe. Before our start day of March 21, 2007 (ending date July 13, 2007).



Pedometers and log books will be distributed to our tribal members to monitor there steps. Collaboration with Saginaw Chippewa Family Olympic coordinators is allotting time for ITC to have an award presentation during this year's family Olympics. ITC will be awarding a traveling trophy and t-shirts to the winners of the challenge. For those that participated in "Let's Get Moving Northern Michigan" this is on the same line. Using a pedometer and recording your steps submit to your local CHR representative or ebeemoshin (email) me. (Dee Anderson)

There will be a coupon can at the front desk of the Strongheart and Eagletown market and or CHR of your communities will collect coupons and ebeemoshin (email) me as well.



We encourage all GTB members & families/employees participate in the challenge and the 20th Annual Family Olympics in Mt. Pleasant. July 20, 2007. any questions please call Dee Anderson 534-7551; Bill Martell 534-7690; Tanya Raphael 534-7230

GO GTB!!! GO GTB!!! GO GTB!!! GO GTB!!! GO GTB!!!

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND STRONGHEART CENTER

Facility Rules and Regulations

1. CHILDREN 13 & UNDER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT AT ALL TIMES
2. AFTER 8:00PM YOU MUST BE AT LEAST 14 YEARS OLD, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT
3. MUST BE 16 YEARS OLD TO USE ANY OF THE FITNESS EQUIPMENT AT THE STRONGHEART CENTER, UNLESS PRESCRIBED BY A PHYSICIAN WITH WRITTEN PRESCRIPTION.
4. THE STRONGHEART CENTER WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS
5. TRIBAL POLICE WILL HANDLE THEFT AND/OR VANDALISM ON PREMISES.
6. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE PROHIBITED ON STRONGHEART CENTER GROUNDS
7. **NO** HANGING ON BASKETBALL RIMS OR NETS.
8. RETURN ALL RECREATION/FITNESS EQUIPMENT BACK TO ITS PROPER PLACE
9. PLEASE RE-RACK YOUR FREE WEIGHTS AND DUMBELLS
10. **NO** SLAMMING OF FREE WEIGHTS OR DUMBELLS.
11. PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF IN THE LOCKER ROOM
12. ONLY NON-MARKING RUBBER SOLED GYM SHOES ALLOWED ON GYM FLOOR.
13. WEAR APPROPRIATE GYM ATTIRE AT ALL TIMES (GYM SHOES, SHORTS, SHIRTS)
14. SKATEBOARDS AND ROLLERBLADES ARE NOT ALLOWED INSIDE THE BUILDING.
15. ABUSIVE BEHAVIOR OR FOUL LANGUAGE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED IN THE FACILITY.
16. SMOKING ONLY ALLOWED IN DESIGNATED OUTDOOR SMOKING AREA.
17. ALL REVISIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO TRIBAL MANAGER FOR APPROVAL.

BOYS and GIRLS CLUB PICK-UP PROCEDURES:

The hours of operation for the Boys and Girls Club of Peshawbestown are 3:00pm – 7:00pm. It is important the parent/guardian or other named parties on the application are there at 7:00pm to sign each child out before they leave. The sign our sheet is located at the sign-in window at the Strongheart Lobby. If we do not hear from the parent/guardian or other named party on the application by 7:15pm, we will call the numbers provided on the application for an update on the pick-up of the child. If by 7:30pm we have not heard from the parent/guardian or other named parties on the application, we will then call the Tribal Law Enforcement. We encourage communication and understanding that these procedures are for the protection of your child. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call the Boys and Girls

STRONGHEART CENTER

SUMMER 4-ON-4 BASKETBALL LEAGUE 07'

WHEN: **MONDAY NIGHTS**

WHERE: **STRONGHEART CENTER**

RULES AND REGS:

10 GAMES PLUS PLAYOFFS STARTING MONDAY JUNE 4TH 2007

GAME TIMES ARE 6PM 7PM 8PM
EVERY MONDAY

2 (TWO) 18: OO MINUTE
RUNNING CLOCK HALVES

CLOCK STOPS LAST 2:00 MINUTES OF EACH HALF
5:00 MINUTE HALF TIME

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON THE 74' CROSS-COURT

8 (EIGHT) PLAYERS MAXIMUM ON ROSTER

MUST HAVE 4 (FOUR) PLAYERS TO START THE GAME

MUST HAVE SAME COLORED SHIRTS W/ NUMBERS

M.H.S.A.A. RULES WILL APPLY

PAYMENT PLAN:

$100.00 DEPOSIT BEFORE YOUR FIRST GAME TO SECURE YOU SPOT

$100.00 PAID BY JULY 2ND 2007

$100.00 PAID BY AUGUST 6TH 2007
= LEAGUE FEE $300.00

HARDWARE:

1ST PLACE **HUGE** CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY AND T-SHIRTS

2ND PLACE RUNNER-UP TROPHY

FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE STRONGHEART CENTER @ 231-534-7456 ASK FOR JASON HILL OR AARON TWOCROW

Michigan's Exclusive All Indian Tournament
May 19th - 20th 2007
StrongHeart Center in
Peshawbestown, Michigan

Tournament Format:
Division:
Saturday Round Robin Play for Sunday Seeding Men's All Indian Division
Sunday Single Elimination Tournament
Must have Tribal ID or CDIB
3 game Guarantee/Minimum
2 (two) 20 minute halves running clock, clock stops last two minutes.
5 minute overtimes.
$ 300.00 per team
8 team maximum
*** Michigan Tribes Will Have First Rights To All 8 Spots**
Deadline: All rosters and fees due Friday May 11th 2007 @ 4pm
Rosters/Rules available at the Grand Traverse Band StrongHeart Center
Maximum of 10 players on team roster

1st Place Champions: $1000*, Team Trophy, Champion T-Shirts
2nd Place Runner-Up: $300*, Team Trophy
*(Cash Prizes paid on a sliding scale based on the number of teams entered)

Hotel Accomodations:
The Lodge Motel (Peshawbestown) (231) 534-7750
Holiday Inn West Bay (Traverse City) (231) 947-3700

Deadline: FRIDAY MAY 11th 2007 at 4:00pm

MAIL ENTRIES TO: Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
ATTN: StrongHeart Center Men's Indian Tournament
2605 N.W. Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, Michigan 49682

- [All checks and money orders made payable to the Grand Traverse Band]

Any questions regarding the Basketball Tournament please call the StrongHeart Center:
Jason Hill (231) 534-7456 or Aaron TwoCrow (231) 534-7359

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND STRONGHEART CENTER

2007 Men's Open "SPRING FLING" Basketball Tournament

Saturday April 28th and Sunday April 29th 2007

TEAM NAME: _____

TEAM CONTACT: _____
CONTACT PHONE: _____

DIVISION: MEN'S OPEN

	NAME	AGE	JERSEY #
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10.			

ALL ROSTERS LIMITED TO 10 PLAYERS

No Roster additions after 1st game begins, Roster frozen at the beginning of 1st game

****Entry Fee and Rosters Due by: FRIDAY APRIL 20th 2007 5pm****

Payment Received: ____ Cash ____ Check ____ Money Order

Send Roster and Payment to: Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Attn: Strongheart Center Men's Open Basketball Tourney
2605 N.W. Bayshore Dr.
Fax: (231) 534-7022 Peshawbestown, Mi 49682 Phone: (231) 534-7456

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Team	Points	Games	Average	FGM	3PM	FTM	Fouls
West Bay Ballers							
Bill	10	2	5	4	2	0	3
Darrell	59	4	14.75	23	8	5	10
Harold	5	2	2.5	2	1	0	1
Jordan	23	2	11.5	8	3	4	1
Keith	18	2	9	8	0	2	3
Lou	17	3	5.6	8	1	0	10
Michael M	81	3	27	34	8	5	12
Michelle	15	3	5	7	1	0	2
Tommy	57	3	19	20	5	12	2
Brown Folks							
Aaron	41	4	10.5	15	11	0	9
Adam	4	3	1.3	2	0	0	8
Andrew A	66	3	22	24	13	5	3
Andrew G	95	5	19	41	3	10	8
George	54	3	18	22	4	6	4
Jordan	2	2	1	1	0	0	1
Josh	61	5	12.2	26	7	2	3
Marty	32	4	8	16	0	0	6
Ponch	58	5	11.6	22	8	6	6
Nooners							
Gary	25	3	8.3	7	0	11	8
Jeremy	11	2	5.5	4	0	3	5
Josh	22	1	22	8	3	3	1
Karmen	36	3	12	15	2	4	4
Patty	23	3	7.6	8	6	1	3
Shawn	28	3	9.3	10	2	6	1
Steve	41	3	13.6	17	6	1	2
Tanya	8	2	4	4	0	0	3
Dream Team							
Adrian	46	3	15.3	19	7	1	1
Bud	30	3	10	13	1	2	2
Dakota	15	4	3.75	7	1	0	9
David	12	2	6	6	0	0	1
Duwan	38	2	19	17	3	1	4
Ed	13	2	6.5	6	1	0	3
Jordan	23	2	11.5	9	3	2	0
Ron	10	2	5	4	2	0	2
Throw Awayz							
B	4	5	0.8	2	0	0	4
Bart	25	4	6.25	10	4	1	8
Brandon	51	4	12.75	23	4	1	6
Jason	55	3	18.33	24	0	7	1
Jimmy	8	2	4	3	2	0	2
Leo	25	5	5	11	1	2	20
Martine	42	5	8.4	15	5	5	7
Neebin	35	4	8.25	17	0	1	6
Shocko	13	5	2.6	1	1	0	6
Tim	16	5	3.2	7	0	2	11
Money							
Aaron	111	5	22.2	42	17	9	8
Booty	31	3	10.33	12	7	0	5
Don	10	1	10	4	0	2	4
Frank	14	4	3.5	5	0	4	12
John	5	2	2.5	2	0	1	3
Larry	149	5	29.8	63	18	5	5
Mike	79	5	15.8	34	1	10	18
Sam	15	3	5	5	0	5	6

Hello all you basketball fanatics and enthusiasts alike. Wow it is that time of year again, March Madness indeed! Let me start off by telling you about the basketball tournaments we have coming up here at the StrongHeart this year. Kicking this year off we have our **Annual Youth All-Indian** tournament on **April 21st and 22nd**, with 20 teams last year this year looks to be a doozy. And the very next week we have our **Annual "Spring Fling" Men's Open** tournament with a cash prize to the 1st and 2nd place winners on **April 28th and 29th**. And finally after 4 years of waiting I have brought back our **All Indian Basketball** tournament, with a little bit of a catch. This time I plan to make this tournament Michigan's premier all Indian tourney by giving Michigan's tribes first rights to all 8 spots!!! This way it will be a tournament of Michigan's finest! The tournament will be held one week after our youth tournaments are completed on **May 19th and 20th**. Geez, All that and I've only told you about the tourney's! Also here at the StrongHeart we have our winter 5 on 5 already midway through the 10 game season. On Monday the #1 and #2 teams battled it out to see who could take the top spot overall with only five games remaining. #1 **"Money" (4-1)** defeated a short-handed #2 team **"Brown Folks" (4-1)** to take a lead in the standings with Aaron TwoCrow leading all scorers with 24 points, Brown Folks we paced by Ponch Sanchez scoring 19. Then at 7:00pm we had the **"Dream Team" (2-3)** upsetting the **"West Bay Ballers" (2-3)** by 9. The Dream Team was lead by Dwaun Anderson scoring 24 points in the teams 2nd win of the season. West Bay was lead by Tommy Gould with 22. And Finally at 8:00pm we had the **"Nooners" (3-2)** taking the 3rd spot in the standings by defeating a struggling **"Throw Awayz" (0-5)** team who have yet to get out of their 5 game losing streak. The Nooners were led by new comer Josh Viehman with 22 points and the Throw Awayz were led by Jason Cochran with 19. Woo, im going to get Carpal Tunnel if I keep this up! Anyways I have attached all of the information for the basketball stuff that I have just written about and I have also attached the information for the **4 on 4 Summer League** that will start on June 4th, teams are now forming! So hurry up there are only so many spots for all of these basketball happenings so do wait, thank you all for your time and I hope to "read" from you soon!

Aaron M. TwoCrow
StrongHeart Center Assistant
W 231-534-7456
C 231-642-1381
Aaron.TwoCrow@gtbindians.com
phorce_wun@yahoo.com



Diaper Brigade

If you would like to donate diapers to help the Leelanau Baby Pantry you can drop them off anytime at the Benodjenh Center. If you have questions please contact Angela Belanger at 534-7607. Thank you for all your help.

Spread the word!



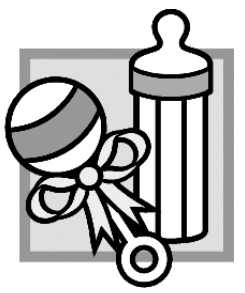
The Leelanau County Baby Pantry is holding a diaper drive. We will be collecting diapers through April.

Baby Pantry Shoppers welcome (families in need of baby necessities, w/ children under 5).

Volunteers are needed for the
Baby Pantry of Leelanau County
Located at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Annex
in Suttons Bay on Lincoln and Madison.

We need help with organizing clothing, playing with the toddlers, and assisting the families. We are open for "shopping" 1st and 3rd mondays 5-7 PM, and 2nd and 4th Mondays 1-3 PM.

Angela Belanger
Grand Traverse Band
EHS Home Based Manager
231-534-7607
231-534-7583 Fax
angela.belanger@gtbindians.com



Children are 25% of today, but 100% of tomorrow



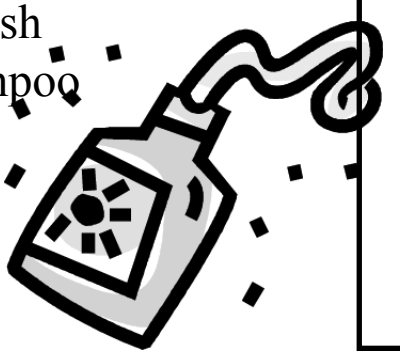


Diapers of any size needed for our babies in Leelanau County
Any size, any brand, open is acceptable too
Sizes 4, 5, and 6 most needed

Leelanau County Baby Pantry

Other necessities Needed
Baby / Toddler Wash
Baby / Toddler Shampoo
Lotion, Formula





Early Head Start Home Based Currently Has Openings

- **Prenatal services and education**
- **Weekly Home Visits**
- **Empower, Encourage and Support positive interaction and involvement in families**
- **Culture sensitivity**
- **Regular Child Development and Assessment**
- **Socializations offered for families and their children**
- **Provide activities to meet the needs of child and family**
- **Service referrals and other resources.**

Call Angie Belanger at 231-534-7607 for assistance.

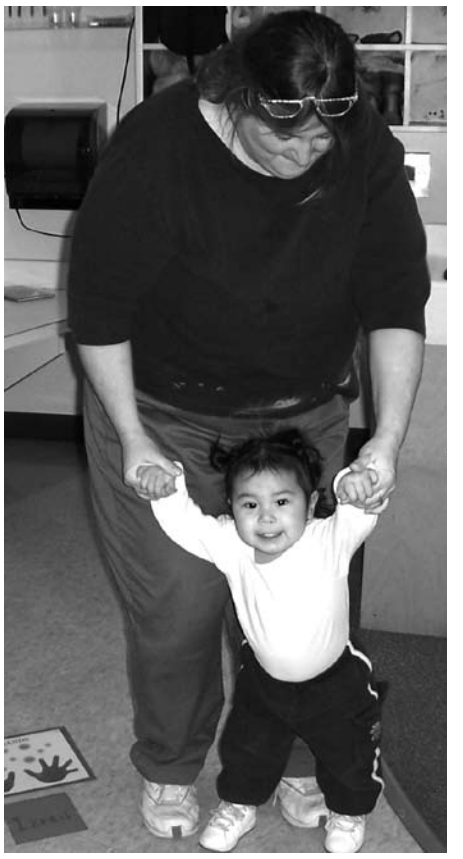
BENODJENH CHILDREN LEARNING



Miss Trista and Miss Trina's class; Skylar, William, Niigaanii, and Denver playing together during free choice time.



Miss Elena and Miss Emily's class; Hunter and Leona play with snow in the sensory table and are learning how snow melts.



Miss Aimee's and Ashley's class: Miss Ashley and Josephine have fun dancing together.



Mr. Steve and Miss Carolan's Class; Dylan and Cheyanne playing with sand in the sensory table.



Nicky, Luis and Jada pose for the camera during a Home Visit.



Emerie during a Home Visit

Benodjenh Child Care Center currently has openings;
ages 3 to 12 years old.
If you're interested or if you have questions please contact Kathy Worden at 534-7650.

What an Early Head Start Home Visit looks like

The Early Head Start Home Based Program consists of weekly home visits. Each home visit should include an;

Introduction: During this time the home visitor and the parent will discuss what has happened during the week with the child and the family. During this time the family is asked to turn the TV and radio either off or down. This is done so that the family and Home Visitor can work together.

Child Development: During this time the Home Visitor will perform any screenings or assessments as needed. This is also the time that the child and parent will engage in the pre-planned developmental activity of the week. The parent and Home Visitor are expected to plan this activity together based on the needs of the child and the family.

Parent Time: This is the time for the parents to use as they would like. If the parent has personal concerns or concerns for their child they are encouraged to discuss it at this time. This is also the time when the Home Visitor and the parent engage in educational materials or referrals for the parent.

Next Week: It is expected that parents will be an active participant in planning their home visit each week. The parent and Home Visitor will discuss activities that can be done with the child in the home and what materials the parent can provide for the activity. This is also when the parent and Home Visitor will discuss different activities that the child and family can work on during the next week.

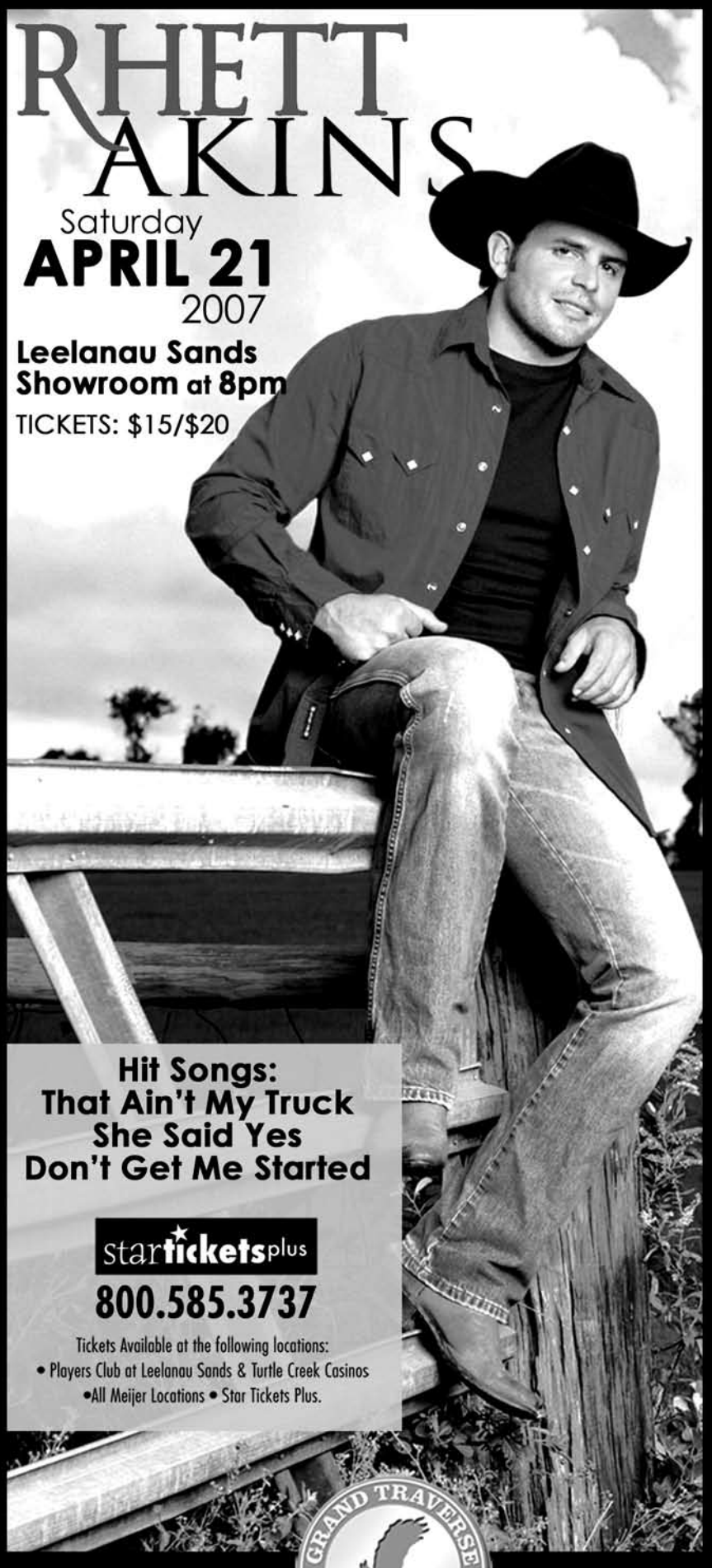
Good Bye time: Transitioning is essential to the Home Visitor exiting the home. A time will be given each week for the parent, child and Home Visitor to say good-bye to each other.

The Home Based Program also offers the services of a Registered Nurse:

During Home Visits the Early Head Start Nurse provides health screenings to expectant mothers as well as children up to 3 years. During pregnancy the nurse provides education and support for good health as well as childbirth preparation, newborn care and breastfeeding. During the visits with the children she weighs, measures, and once a year does hearing and screening according to Head Start standards. She also provides health information and anticipatory guidance regarding growth and development.



LEELANAU SANDS CASINO



BINGO IN APRIL 2007

SUNDAY	1	$20 BINGO
MONDAY	2	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	3	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	4	$10 PACK
THURSDAY	5	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
FRIDAY	6	$13 PACKET **BUY 2, GET 1 FREE**
SATURDAY	7	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	8	**FREE BINGO** EASTER SUNDAY
MONDAY	9	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	10	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	11	$10 PACK **MONITOR BINGO**
THURSDAY	12	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
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THURSDAY	19	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
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SATURDAY	21	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	22	$20 BINGO
MONDAY	23	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	24	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	25	$10 PACK **MONITOR BINGO**
THURSDAY	26	$8 & $16 PACKET | **FREE SENIOR BINGO**
FRIDAY	27	$13 PACKET **BUY 2, GET 1 FREE**
SATURDAY	28	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	29	$20 BINGO **BIRTHDAY BINGO!**
MONDAY	30	NO BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY -**SENIORS DAY**
All seniors (50 years or older) will get a free Pack that pays $25 for each game. Good on all games except the U-Pick-Em, Odd & Even & Checkmark

EVERY SUNDAY -**$20 PACK**
If you have a birthday in April, visit the Player's Club and receive a $15 coupon for our April 29th Birthday Bingo.

GRAND TRAVERSE LEELANAU SANDS CASINO

Peshawbestown, MI

800.922.2WIN
www.casino2win.com

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Fiesta Fridays
IN APRIL

Hot Seat drawings for a chance to
Crack the Coconut for CASH.
4:30pm - 9pm

POINT FIESTA
Triple Points 8am - Noon
Double Points Noon - 6pm

HAPPY HOUR from 5pm - 7pm
Drink Specials • Ring Toss • Complimentary Appetizers

Free entry towards the Grand Prize Trip to
PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO
on Cinco de Mayo, May 5th, 2007.

Cinco de Mayo
Saturday May 5 2007
5pm - 9pm

$5 TABLE GAME BONUSES
FREE ENTRY & HOT SEAT DRAWINGS INCLUDE:
- Fruit Stacking Hat Contest
- Mexican Bean Toss
- Chip-N-Sombrero

ALL FOR CASH



Grand Prize Trip Giveaway
PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO
FOUR RUNNER-UPS WILL WIN UP TO $500

LEELANAU SANDS & TURTLE CREEK CASINO

BOTTOM LINE
Tax Day Party

LEELANAU SANDS & TURTLE CREEK CASINOS

Sunday APRIL 15, 2007
Noon - 7:30pm

TAX ADVANTAGE
Grand Prize Free Entry Drawings:
Win our Non-Taxable Cash Prizes of
$199, $399 or $599!

PLINKO GAME FOR CASH
Free Entry and Hot Seat Drawings. Win a chance to drop 3 Plinko pieces and *Stay Out of the Red.* **Bottom Line,** win the total cash accumulated in your 3 Plinko tries.

TURTLE CREEK CASINO

APRIL SHOWERS
VIDEO POKER TOURNAMENT
TURTLE CREEK CASINO | SATURDAY APRIL 21, 2007

$1,200 PRIZE POOL *based on full participation

Register at Turtle Creek Casino Gift Shop
800.938.2946 or 231.534.8849

Entry Fee: $50

All guests will play two sessions,
both sessions assigned as guests register.

10AM – 1PM	Session One (6 rounds)
2PM – 5PM	Session Two (6 rounds)
5:30PM	Final Round (1 round)
6PM	Awards

GRAND TRAVERSE LEELANAU SANDS CASINO
Peshawbestown, MI

800.922.2WIN
www.casino2win.com

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GRAND TRAVERSE TURTLE CREEK CASINO
Williamsburg, MI



Are you a homeowner in the 6 – County Service Area? Is your ROOF in need of repair/replacement?

The GTB Housing Department is accepting applications for review now through April 13th from tribal members in need of a new roof this spring/summer.
Call today for an application and to see if you qualify for this program.

Angie Avis, Program Director/Bookkeeper
GTB Housing Department
(231) 534-7942
angie.avis@gtbindians.com

FREE STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS

The Grand Traverse Band Housing Department is offering previously owned gas stoves and top-freezer refrigerators to Tribal Members on a first come first serve basis. We currently have 8 refrigerators and 10 stoves. These items are offered in an "as-is" condition. Items must be picked up from storage locations at the Housing Department. Please contact Jeff Schaub @ 534-7339 or 357-4186 to set up your pickup time.

Nicki Basch
Lender Liaison/Credi
Counselor
nicki.basch@gtbindia

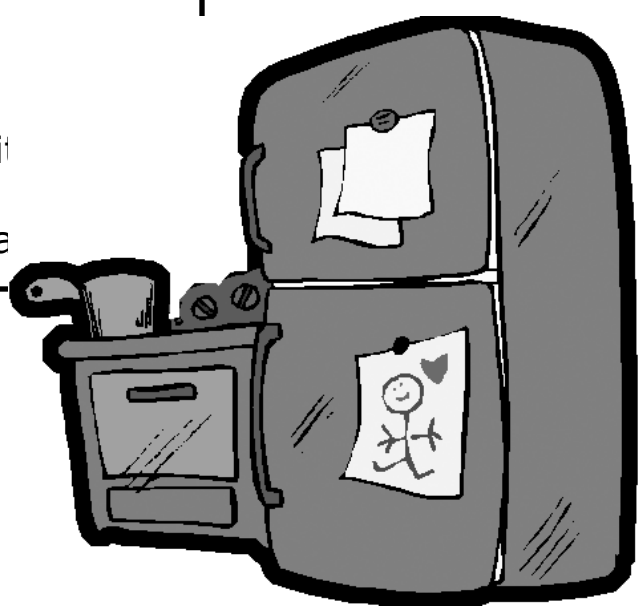
WELL WATER TESTING

The GTB Public Works Department no longer has a program to test water for individuals who are on their own wells. However, if you are interested in having your water tested there are some other options. Your county health department can supply you with a bacteria and nitrate bottle to do your own sampling. Another option is SOS Analytical in Traverse City, or Great Lakes Water Quality in Lake Ann. The cost for the County Health Departments is $12 for Bacteria and $14 for Nitrates. SOS charges $15 for each sample, Great Lakes charges $12 for bacteria and $10 for Nitrates or $20 for both.

Listed below are the phone numbers for the Health Departments and Laboratories.

Antrim – 231-533-8670
Benzie – 231-882-4409
Charlevoix – 231-547-6523
Grand Traverse – 231-922-4831
Leelanau – 231-256-0200

SOS Analytical – 231-946-6767
Great Lakes Water Quality – 231-275-7382

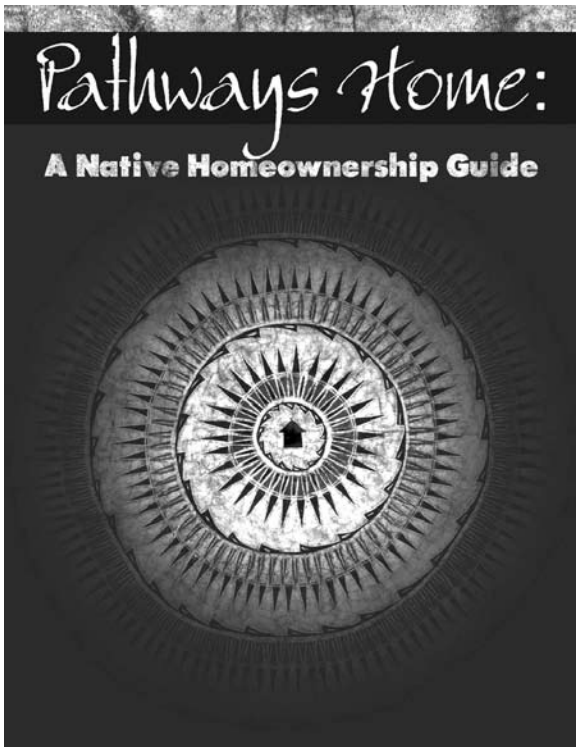


ELDERS EMERGENCY HOME REPAIR

The Elder Emergency Home Repair Program limit has been raised to $10,000.

If you have used the Elder Emergency Home Repair Program within the past 5 years those balances will be deducted from the $10,000. Please keep in mind that if you have used this program in the past 5 years you will have less than $10,000 to use.

If you have questions about your balance or the program please call Angie Avis, program director/bookkeeper at 534-7942.



Pathways Home Homebuyer Education Class

The next session will be held
Saturday, April 21st
9 am – 4 pm
CHARLEVOIX SATELLITE OFFICE

To register please call:
Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison
(231) 534-7331 by April 19th

Future Sessions:
Traverse City 3 Mile Office
May 17th and 18th 1 – 5 pm





Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Unit Vacancies Available (Low Income and Market Rentals w/ fixed rates)
and we are accepting applications for:

Leelanau County
- 1 (3) bedroom,
- 1 (3) bedroom duplex and
- 1 (2) bedroom

Benzonia - 4 (3) bedroom units

East Jordan - (Charlevoix)
- 2 (2) bedroom & 1 (3) bedroom units

All GTB members are encouraged to apply

YOU MUST BE A MEMBER OF A FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBE

Drop in and we would be glad to help you fill out an application or call and we can mail or fax one too. GTB HOUSING Main phone 231-534-7800 Fax 231-534-7025 contact Sandy Bennett, Occupancy Specialist @ 231-534-7802 for further information

MUST BE INCOME QUALIFIED and we need copies of DRIVERS LICENSE, SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS, PICTURE TRIBAL I.D. & INCOME

CHILDREN UNDER 18
we need birth certificates, social security cards and tribal i.d.



SELF HELP INFORMATION

Anishnabe Groups

Monday 8:00 pm
Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha Hall
Peshawbestown

Tuesday 8:00 pm
Westside Group (Upstairs)
201 N. Division St
Traverse City

Wednesday 12:00 noon
American Legion Post# 120
Peshawbestown

Thursday 7:00 pm
Kewadin Indian Mission
Northport



AA Meetings Listed
for all interested persons

Peninsula Area Meetings (all welcome)

Tuesday 7:00 pm
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Suttons Bay

Wednesday 7:00 pm
Public Library
Suttons Bay

Wednesday 8:00 pm
Lion's Club
Maple City

Thursday 7:00 pm
Northport Fire Hall

Thursday 8:00 pm
St. Rita's Parish Hall
St. Rita's Rectory
Maple City

Friday 7:00 pm
Fire Hall
Lake Leelanau

Saturday 12:00 noon
Lion's Club
Maple City

Family Language Program

Peshawbestown, Annex to the M-22 Library

Benzie Satellite Office

Charlevoix Satellite Office

Traverse City Satellite Office

A meal will be provided.

Parents, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, children,

learn to talk with one another in Anishinaabemowin

(Cassette tape, printed words and cassette/CD player will be provided for you to learn the basic Family language)

George Trudeau's Classes:

Benzie Satellite Office Weekly or as scheduled, Mondays

(1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Charlevoix Satellite Office As scheduled, Tuesdays

(1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Peshawbestown Elder's Complex, Weekly, Wednesdays

(1:00 PM to 2:30 PM)

Traverse City Satellite Office, Thursdays

(1:00 PM to 2:30 PM) (6:00 PM to 7:30 PM)

Kenny Pheasant's Advanced Class

Monday Nights (5:30 to 7:00 PM)

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is committed to support the Anishinaabe Language to everyone who wishes to learn. All of us need to make that commitment to learn what we can and pass it on to others. Let us hear your comments and suggestions on how we can assist you in your language acquisition.

How Do You Get That Lonely

It was just another story printed on the second page
Underneath the Tiger's football score
It said he was only eighteen, a boy about my age
They found him face down on the bedroom floor
They found him face down on his bedroom floor

There'll be services on Friday at the Lawrence Funeral Home
Then out on Mooresville highway, they'll lay him 'neath a stone...

How do you get that lonely, how do you hurt that bad
To make you make the call, that havin' no life at all
Is better than the life that you had
How do you feel so empty, you want to let it all go
How do you get that lonely... and nobody know

Did his girlfriend break up with him, did he buy or steal that gun?
Did he lose a fight with drugs or alcohol?
Did his Mom and Daddy forget to say I love you son?
Did no one see the writing on the wall?

I'm not blamin' anybody, we all do the best we can
I know hindsight's 20/20, but I still don't understand...

How do you get that lonely, how do you hurt that bad
To make you make the call, that havin' no life at all
Is better than the life that you had
How do you feel so empty, you want to let it all go
How do you get that lonely... and nobody know

It was just another story printed on the second page
Underneath the Tiger's football score...

Lyrics and music created to Blaine Larsen

Boo-Zhu (Hello)…

Forgive me for my candor and passion I request that you read these lyrics and the following message…

As a board member of the Isabella County Teen Network, the Chairman of the Tribal Youth Task Force and Coordinator of the Tribes Youth Facility, I feel the need to reach out to our community, our staff and our children. In working directly with the youth of this community, I feel strongly compelled, spiritually, to send a message to all of you!

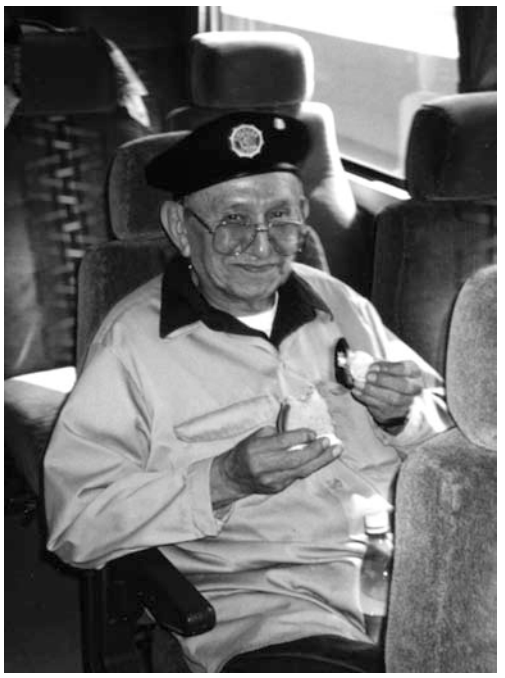
This is the second suicide of a young teenage boy in this area in the last couple of weeks. Some of you have heard of the tragedy in Midland today…

We need to come together as friends and parents and heal the hurt that our children hide in their hearts. Please, help me reach out to kids so that none of them feel so lonely that no one knows! Do it in your communities, your churches, your schools and in most importantly, your homes! I've included the lyrics and music to a song from Blaine Larsen that directly speaks to the need to do just this. We can heal their pain… show them that someone loves them. Please, read & listen… then plant this seed in someone else's heart, OK?

Chi Miigwetch…(Many Thanks),

Pray for them…**Kevin Chamberlain, Coordinator**

Saginaw Chippewa Eagles Nest Youth Facility... "Nuturing our Community Through Recreation"



George Yannett, Sr.

United States Army Veteran - WWII
GTB Elder
Peshawbestown, MI

June 18, 1924 – March 7, 2007

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Sacred Fire
At the home of Don Yannett
2344 NW Bay Shore Drive Peshawbestown

Memorial Service
Monday, March 12, 20007
GTB Strongheart Center Peshawbestown

This is a story which I remember as a young man. It recounts our adventures to the dance and the humorous things that happened there. George Yannet Sr.

Around 1932 in our village, we had fiddle players, guitars and other instruments whenever there was a planned dance.

Mr. Pet Raphael and Mr. Tom Kingbird and some of the Mashka group would play. For a caller there was George Antoine and Sam Paul. Mr. Pet Raphael had only two fingers on his left hand to play the fiddle, when he got tired then some one else would take a turn, the music and the dancing would continue. The people would square off and follow the caller's directions as the music played. Everyone had a lot of fun.

The musicians consisted of the Mashka, one of them was ole man John Mashka who was the most talented of the group because he was a band leader and the musical instructor of his family. He taught his family all the music they knew.

As far as the men, someone was always present who could play the fiddle and the accompanying instruments. There were guitars and banjos and mouth organs, some times there were accordions and squeeze boxes called concertinas. Ike and his son Joe are the ones who could play the accordions and the squeeze boxe. Some one usually could do the calling if they remembered the process of calling.

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt of one of the many stories that the author wanted to have published. I print it here as a kindly reminder of the gentleman and the wonderful talent he had in tellling us of his lifes adventures.

SECRETARY SPELLINGS ANNOUNCES NEW TOOL TO HELP FAMILIES PLAN FOR COLLEGE

FAFSA4caster Gives High School Juniors A Leg Up On Financial Aid Planning

U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings today unveiled a new online tool to help students and families financially prepare and plan for college before a student's senior year of high school. Called the FAFSA4caster, it provides students with an early estimate of their eligibility for federal financial aid, which could include a Pell grant of up to $4,310.

"Improving college access and affordability are key to giving more Americans a chance at higher education and keeping America competitive," said Secretary Spellings. "Families need more information - sooner - about students' federal aid eligibility so that they can plan ahead for college. The FAFSA4caster gives families an important tool they can use to make decisions about the future."

The FAFSA4caster will

- Instantly calculate a student's eligibility for federal student aid, including grants,
- Reduce the time it will take to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and
- Simplify the financial aid process for students and families.

Last September, Secretary Spellings announced her plans to improve the U.S. higher education system, based on the recommendations in the final report of her Commission on the Future of Higher Education. Today's announcement puts in place one of the Secretary's action steps -- to notify students of their aid eligibility earlier than spring of their senior year.

In addition to helping families make informed decisions as they plan for college, the FAFSA4caster will also reduce the application time when students file their FAFSA in their senior year in high school. The FAFSA4caster pre-populates 51 of the 102 questions on the FAFSA, significantly reducing the time it takes for the student to complete the FAFSA in their senior year of high school.

The FAFSA4caster will be available on April 1 at www.federalstudentaid.ed.gov. It will be available in Spanish on April 29. In September, the Department will release the next version of the FAFSA4caster, which will estimate a student's federal entire aid package, including eligibility for federal student loans.

Need-based aid is one of the topics that will be discussed during Secretary Spellings' Higher Education Summit, "A Test of Leadership - Committing to Advance Post-Secondary Education for all Americans," on Thursday, March 22 in Washington, D.C. The summit will focus on action items around five recommendations from the Commission's report that will make an impact on improving college access, affordability and accountability in America's higher education system, including aligning K-12 and higher education expectations; increasing need-based aid for access and success; using accreditation to support and emphasize student learning outcomes; serving adults and other non-traditional students; and enhancing affordability, decreasing costs, and promoting productivity.

Additional information about the FAFSA4caster is available now at www.federalstudentaid.ed.gov. For more information on the Secretary's Commission on the Future of Higher Education, please visit http://www.ed.gov/about/bdscomm/list/hiedfuture/plan/index.html.

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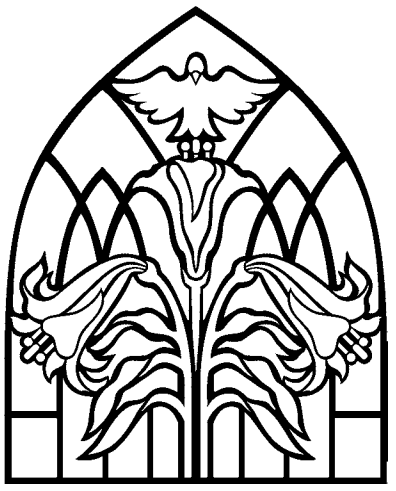
GTB Tribal Member

3/16/1953 – 3/18/2007

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Funeral Services were held

Tuesday, March 20, 2007
Morris Nilsen Chapel
Minneapolis, MN



Kateri Tekakwitha News

The Return of the Three Kings Feast and raffle will be held on Saturday, April 14, 2007 at Kateri Hall starting at noon. Please bring a dish to pass.

Three Kings	**Beaners Helpers**
Karl Kitchen	Adam Kitchen
Jean Warren	Clarence King
Mary Povolo	Iva Chimoski
	Dodie Harris
	Elaine Bailey
	Marie Schaub
	Linda Woods
	Carmen John
	Rita Concannon
	Joan Kalchik

The Kateri Circle will also be planning for the 2007 Kateri Tekakwitha Conference to be held in Baltimore, Maryland from June 27th to June 30th.

Please contact Linda Woods 883-7086 or Donna Swallows 271-4938 if you are interested in attending our Kateri Circle meetings, new members are always welcome.

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha



The Kateri Circle will be having our annual selection of the Three Kings and Nine Beaners for the Return of the Three Kings Feast. The Three Kings will be selected on January 07, 2006 after Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kateri Hall. The Kings will then select a date for the Feast. Cynthia Chippewa will prepare the fry bread bundles with the coins and beans and extra for everyone's enjoyment. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come and participate.

Happy Belated Birthday to several of our Kateri Members:

Sonia Chippewa ---------- 12/9
Dominic Chippewa -------- 12/10
Rick Woods ---------- 12/27
Becky Woods ---------- 12/31

Native American AA Group
Meets Monday Evening 8 PM at the Kateri Church.

Sobriety Feast and Speakers Night is held the 1st Monday of each month, starts at 7pm, bring a dish to pass if you can, HELP SUPPORT SOBRIETY with your attendance.

Call Sue Ives for more info: 231-534-7023 or 231-271-0011

May Crowning for the Virgin Mary will be held on Mother's Day, May 13th immediately following the 11:00 church services. We would like to invite all children to participate.



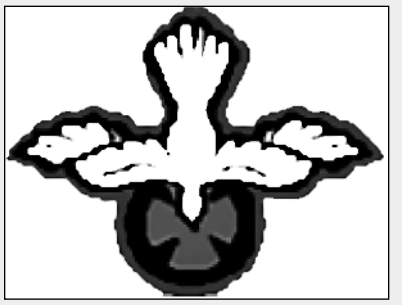
Kewadin Indian Mission Church

Please call Pastor Tom for more info: 264-0527

Kewadin Indian Mission Church would like to invite everyone to:

Sunday Services
Sunday Morning at 9:00 AM
Fellowship and Coffee to follow in the Social Hall.

Midweek Home Services
Thursday's at 7:00 PM
Fellowship and Coffee to follow



NORTHPORT INDIAN MISSION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8626 N. Manitou Trail (M-22), Northport, MI

Please Note - NEW TIME FOR SERVICE

Sunday Worship Service – 12:00 NOON

Fellowship Luncheon after Worship Service

Pastor: Rev. Thomas John, Sr.

1ST Sunday (Communion):
Rev. Kay Coombs

Bible Study: Wednesdays - 7pm

Food Pantry: Contact Anna Miller (271-4734)

GOD WANTS YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU ARE UNIQUE AND THAT HE HAS AN INDIVIDUALIZED, SPECIALIZED PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE. Joyce Meyer

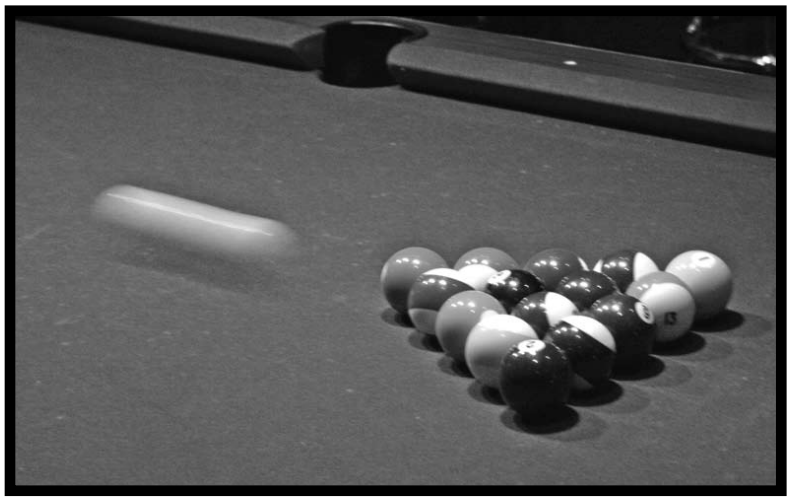
WEEKLY POOL TOURNAMENT FINALS
32 PLAYERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2007

All previous Weekly winners & runner-ups are automatically pre-registered
Open registration for OTHER players (maximum of 32 player field)
Player Entry Fee $20 (must pre-register prior to 4/28/07)

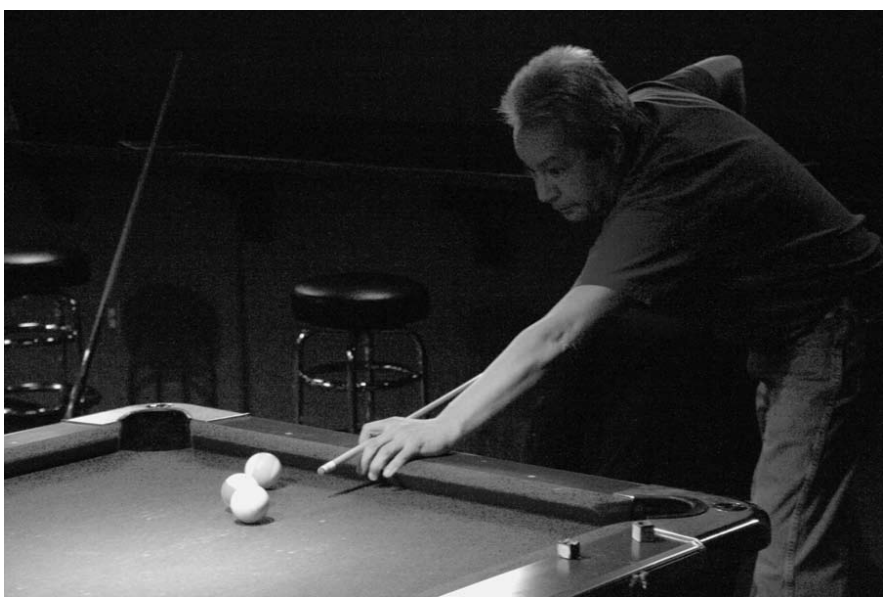
Leelanau Sands Management to kick in $485 to the prize pool for a total prize purse of $1,125!!

1st Place	$400
2nd Place	$200
3rd Place	$150
4th Place	$125
5th/6th Place	$75 each
7th/8th Place	$50 each



Random drawings for, Dinner for 2, $50 Gas cards, $25 Gas cards and Grand Traverse Resort and Casinos mugs.

Drink Specials and hors de'oeuvers for participants.







Mino - Bimaadziwewok - Kwewok



Women
Living a Good Life!
Retreat







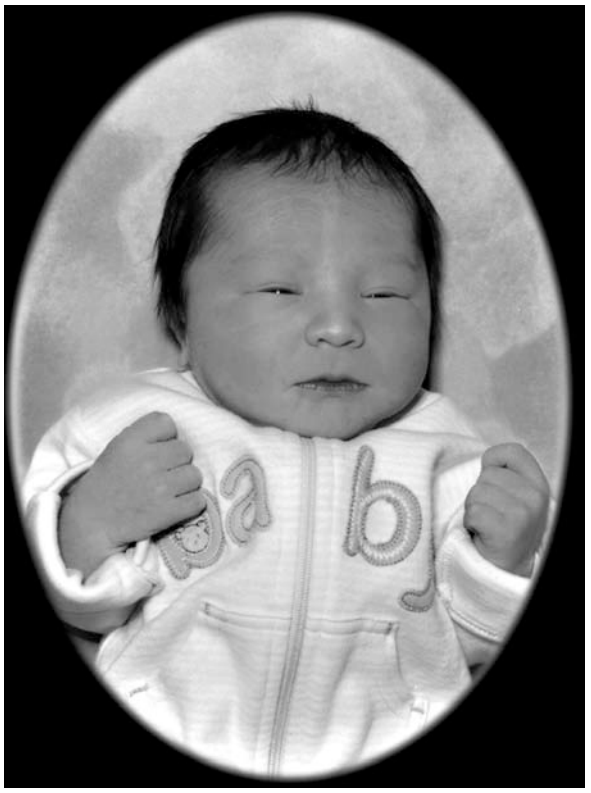
Mino-Bimaadziwewok-Kwewok!

A large number of Grand Traverse Band Anishnaabe Kwewok and other native women attended the Bands' Women's Health Retreat – Mino-Bimaadziwewok-Kwewok (Women living a good life!) on Saturday, March 10th.

Topics included women's health issues, low impact exercise, healthy eating and Anishnaabe culture and language presentations.

Evaluation surveys were handed out; many positive comments were returned, as well as good suggestions for our next retreat. Chi Miigwetch to all those who participated!

Submitted by Kathy Hassen, R.N., Community Health Nurse



We are blessed with the arrival of baby boy… **Sky Royce Chivis**. 7'14oz on Jan 3rd 2007. He was 22" long! Proud parents are Adam Chivis (GTB-Benzie) and Lauren Kennedy (Oneida-Okemos). Proud Grandparents are Patricia Maska-Burfield (Peshawbestown) and Ron Chivis (Grand Rapids), David & Jen Kennedy (Okemos). So in keeping with Indian Time is our announcement of the newest addition to our Tribe. – Patricia Maska-Burfield.

We would like to wish our grandson Talon TwoCrow a very happy 2nd birthday on April 24th. Love you so much, Grandma & Grandpa



Adam & Lauren
baby Sky's parents



Talon TwoCrow

I would like to wish my son Talon TwoCrow a happy 2nd birthday on April 24th. Love Mom

Happy Birthday to my sister, from all the other sisters out there.

Seize the Day Lora



Happy Birthday's to Branilynn-2nd – Butler-6th – Chiefy-16th - Aunt Diane-22nd - Joanne Fox-29th, and Happy Anniversary to Johnny and Mona on the 15th. God bless you guys EVERYDAY this year! We love you ALL! Dougie, Shada, Jordan, Al and Joyce

MAY DEADLINE
APRIL 18TH

Personal Announcements and Classifieds Charges:
$3.00 for up to 40 words.
$3.00 charge for a photo with a small caption.

Your support is much appreciated.

Payment must be made at the GTB Gov. Accounting Office, please ask for Edmund Squires for assistance.
SCOOP

Once upon a groundhog

Reprinted from Indian Country Today
Authore: Ken ''Rainbow Cougar'' Edwards

Six more weeks of winter? Or are the colors of spring right around the corner? It seems forever that we have depended on our brother, the groundhog, for this answer every February. Have you ever wondered how it all began? Well, there is fact and there is fiction; and then there is this little story. You decide.

Groundhog, being a busy and happy little fellow, spent most of his day eating berries and lying around sunning his body on a rock. When the moon came out at night he would lumber into his nest in an old, rotted tree. Life was good.

Groundhog had no worries until he heard the earth shake one day. The ground shook so hard he fell off the rock upon which he was sunning himself. He ran as fast as his four little feet could take him and hid in a thicket of bushes. His little eyes peered out, desperately trying to see what was making the ground shake. Try as he might, he could not see anything.

After a while, Groundhog found himself getting really hungry. His growling stomach was getting scarier than the ground shaking, so out he crept.

After eating his fill, he quickly forgot his fear of the shaking ground. With a full belly, sleep was all that was on his mind; and he slept. As the sun peeked in on the sleeping Groundhog, he awoke and forgot the day before. As usual he awoke hungry, so off he went to his favorite berry bush and started eating. He knew that soon the cold would be coming, so to feast on such a fine berry bush was the only thing on his mind - until he felt the ground shaking again.

With every shake beneath his feet he heard a faint boom, and little by little it became louder. Boom, boom, BOOM!

By now, Groundhog was more afraid than ever. He had started running to his safe home when all of a sudden he saw a big shadow that seemed to go on forever. Along with the shadow came a big foot! He covered his head and closed his eyes. He felt sure this was his end. But to his surprise and relief, the big foot just missed him.

''Hey, you up there!'' he yelled in his biggest voice. ''Your big foot almost mashed me! Hey, big foot person, do you hear me?''

The towering being looked down at Groundhog and said, ''I did not see you down there. I mean you no harm. Are you all right?''

Groundhog replied, ''I am; but I live here, and it seems to me you have been thumping around here quite often. I am afraid one day you might thump by and squash me, and that will be the end of me. What is your name, anyway?''

The huge being stood quietly, then replied, ''I haven't a name.''

''We will fix that,'' the Groundhog yelled up. ''I will call you Big Foot. Is that all right with you?''

''Why, yes,'' the being answered. ''I like that name.''

''We will have to think of a way we can live together without me ending up under those big feet,'' Groundhog answered.

They sat and thought and they thought. ''I know, I know,'' Groundhog yelled out. ''I will make my home underground. I will be closer to all the juicy roots, and in the evening I will come out for a bit to gather whatever else I might be hungry for. Does that seem fair to you?''

Big Foot replied, ''Yes, that sounds like a great idea. I will try to do my walking deep in the forest at night. That way I know I won't squash you.''

Groundhog answered, ''Now that our arrangement is settled, Big Foot do you think you could move? Your shadow is covering me and has kept the warm sun from warming me. It feels like winter!''

Big Foot understood and bid his new friend goodbye. Groundhog went to work digging in the ground and making burrows everywhere.

He rather liked the new arrangement, but ... he is known to peep out of his burrow just to make sure he sees no shadow. You never know.

Happy Belated Groundhog Day! *Lim Lim.*

Ken ''Rainbow Cougar'' Edwards, from the Colville Indian Reservation in Washington state, is an accomplished painter and storyteller. Edwards is a graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M., and a longtime cartoonist for Indian Country Today

Thank you Connie for bring this story to our attention. Scoop



OLIVIA GRACE PTAK

We would like to wish "Happy Birthday" to Olivia Grace Ptak, of Interlochen, daughter of Jim & Lisa Ptak. Olivia will be 7 years old, on April 12.

Happy Birthday Sweetheart, you are one VERY SPECIAL GIRL and we love you dearly! Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Ptak, Auntie Kris, Uncle Jim, Marji & the twins.

Happy birthday to Jay Arroyo who will be 2 on the 7th of April – on the 16th there is the Linny Poo who is going to be the BIG 4 – Taylur Rae on the 21st will be 6. And then the ole fella David Arroyo will be in his 3? Something!!! Love to your all Gram Pat

Happy Birthday to my sister, from all the other sisters out there. Seize the Day Lora!



Louis (Ance) Holden

Ninniece Ance Holden (daughter to Shirley Ance) is pleased to announce that her son Louis (Ance) Holden was the recipient of "High Honors" at his community college Catawba Valley in Hickory, North Carolina. Louis is the great-grandson to Moses Ance, his grandparents are Louis and Shirley Ance. Louis (age 29) proudly carries his grandfather's name. He is studying for an Associates degree in Furniture Production Technology. His GPA for the Fall Semester 2006 was 4.0. In addition to his studies Louis loves football.

The **Furniture Production Technology Division** at Catawba Valley Community College prepares students for exciting job opportunities in the Furniture Industry. Job opportunities are very good upon graduation. Production students are qualified to work in engineering, management, CNC programming / operations, and production control. Design students are qualified to work in product development and design. In addition, some students continue their education at Kendall School of Fine Art and Design obtaining their four-year degree.

Catawba Valley Furniture Technology Division also provides specialized training for the industry. Classes and programs are developed to meet the needs of the industry. Some of the classes offered are listed here: Basic and Advanced CNC Programming, Basic and Advanced Sewing Machine Repair, Basic and Advanced Touch Up and Repair, Basic AutoCAD, Basic Solid Modeling

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COMMUNITY MEETINGS TO BE HELD

INTERGRATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLANNING

Monday, May 7 – Charlevoix Office

Tuesday, May 15 – Traverse City Office

Monday, May 21 – Peshawbestown Med Lodge

All meetings will start at 6:00 pm

More info on page 42



Mothers Day - May 13th
Photo by Angie Shinos

Peshawbestown Traditional Pow Wow

Third Weekend in August Each Year

Friends & Community Volunteer Opportunity
"Yes We Need You To Help"

Nickolodeon At The Resort
Photos on page 16



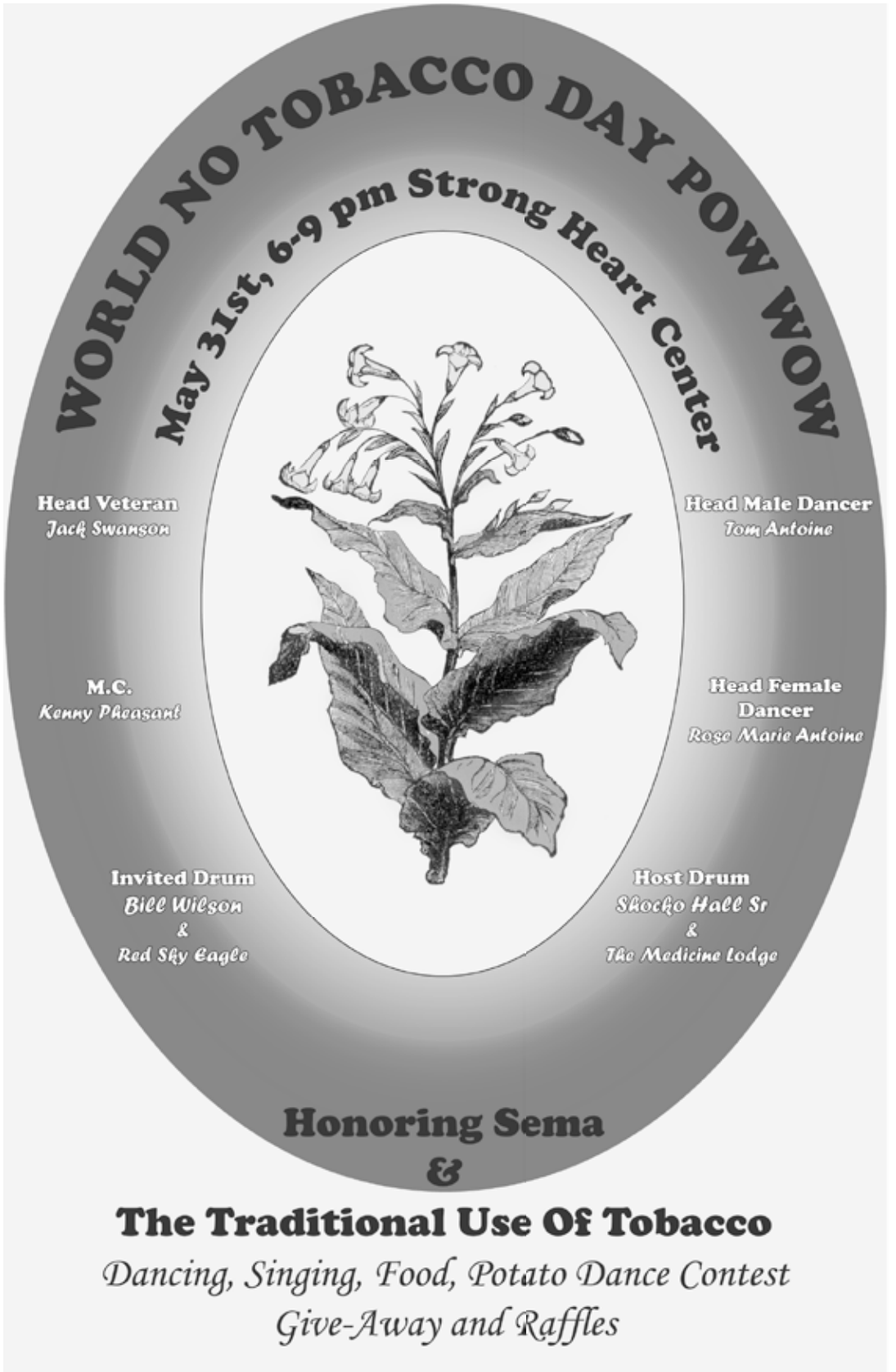


Match Made In Heaven
Photo's by Barbara Wilson, LSC

Benodjehn Nap Time Blankets
Here are 4 great ladies that sewed night & day and worked their fingers to the bone!
Wen-neh !!
Gertie Mintiz, Eva Beers, Irene Otto, Pauline Robinson
Submitted by Pauline Robinson



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2007 Homecoming of the Three Fires

Traditional Pow Wow

JUNE 9-10

Riverside Park

Monroe Avenue, Grand Rapids, MI

616-458-8759

Government Offices

Will Be Closed

May 25th

All Staff Manditory Training

Tribal Managers Office

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August 17, 18
and 19, 2007



Peshawbestown Traditional Pow Wow

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and
Chippewa Indians
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Information:
231-534-7750
Ask for
Pow Wow
Committee Rep

Vendors Call:
231-534-8410
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Michigan Indian Elders Association Spring - 2007

Our meeting went according to our plans, there were 10 Michigan Tries represented at this meeting. One of the first topics we discussed was the Student Incentive Program. We are proud to report that there were 188 qualifying entries for all the tribes. 9 tribes or bands were represented. 83 students had A's & 105 were acknowledged for perfect attendance. Our own Grand Traverse Band had 7 qualifying entries, a small, wonderful group of our children.

The GTB students recognized were:

1. Korin Smeltzer, 5 years old in Kindergarten, perfect attendance from Benzonia, MI in Frankfort Elementary School. He will receive a check for $25. Sally Smeltzer is Korin's parent.

2. Veronica Anderson, 10 years old, 4th Grade, she had all A's for 2 marking periods and perfect attendance for 2 marking periods. Veronica goes to Suttons Bay K-8 School. She will receive a check for $100. Such good work Veronica, we are very proud of you!! Her mother is Nicole Anderson.

3. Becca DeVerney, 16 years old, 11th Grade. She has 2 straight A marking periods and one marking period of perfect attendance. She goes to Marquette Sr. High in Marquette, MI. She will receive $75. Her parent is Cheryl K. DeVerney of Marquette.

4. Brandi Klumb, 10 years old, 4th grade. Brandi goes to Lakeland Elementary School in Elk Rapids, MI. She lives in Rapid City, MI. She has 2 periods of perfect attendance, and she will receive $50. Her mother is Donna Klumb.

5. Talyre M. Klumb, 8 years old, 3rd grade at Lakeland Elementary School in Elk Rapids, MI. She has one marking period of perfect attendance. She will receive $25. Her mother is Donna Klumb.

6. Andrew Schopieray, 11 years old, 6th Grade at Cherry Knoll Elementary School in Traverse City, MI. He has one period of perfect attendance, he will receive $25. His mother is Sheila Schopieray and his grand mother is Evelyn Rivas, Sec. of the Elders Advisory Committee.



Andrew Schopieray



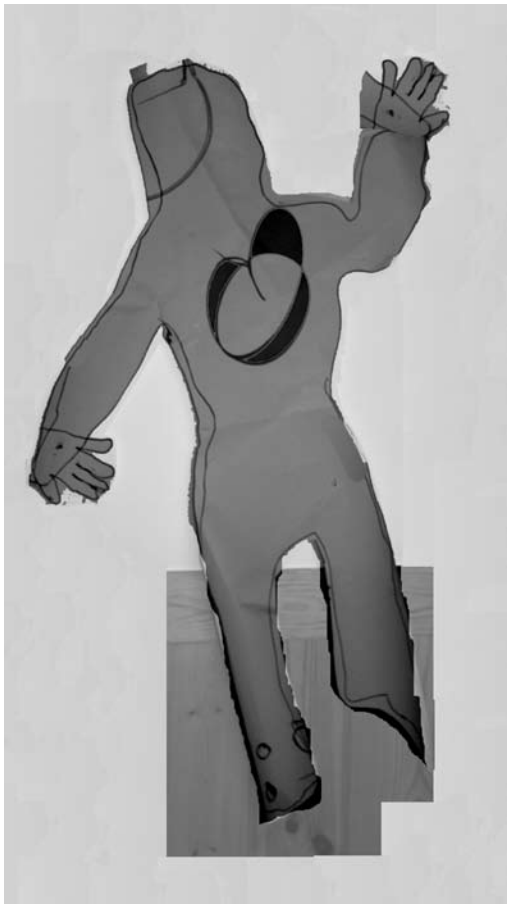
Veronica Anderson
Michigan Indian Elders Association Award Recipient
Veronica will receive $100 for her perfect attendence and straight A's! ***Congratulations Veronica***

7. Rose N. Petoskey, 16 years old, 11th grade at Northport High School. She has one period of straight A's and she will get $25. Her mother is Eva Petoskey.

We are so very proud of our children who have worked so hard in school. We hope the more of our children will strive for these goals and make us all proud! It is a thrill for us to share in the success of our children. 9 tribes and 188 students is a great testimony to the strength of our people. Parents please encourage your children, they need our support. Please send in their paperwork.

Submitted by Irene Otto, GTB's Delegate to the M.I.E.A.

Below is a silhouette created by one of our Benodgehn children. It is being used here to represent the other 5 children who we unfortunately didn't have good pictures of to share with you. I just had to show you one of the silhouettes that you will find displayed around the office buildings of the GTB.



Announcing the

24th Annual Education Banquet

Honoring Our 2007 High School & College Graduates

To be held at the
Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
Friday, May 11th, 2007
6:30 to 9:00 P.M.

EDUCATION

Chi Miigwetch to all those who have supported the graduates in their academic pursuits!

Reservations are Required
$ 21.50/person For tickets contact:
Melissa Alberts: (231) 534-7753 by May 7th

Spring Clean Up Schedule

"Housing & Reservation Areas Only"

Peshawbestown – Starting May 14th
(Refuse pick-up will start on M22 on the northside of Peshawbestown.)

Benzie – May 17th

Antrim/Charlevoix – May 18th

Once the truck comes through your area it will not return. If waste is put out after collecting in your area you will be charged for any additional collection.

Items the Landfill won't accept

Paint Cans, Liquids, Brush & Leaves

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Sandy Anderson @ **534-7700**
Maintenance Department







Mother's Day Bingo

Traverse City Office
Monday, May 7th
6 p.m.
Light Dinner will be served
Door prizes for GTB mothers

GTB Family Swim

Grand Traverse County Civic Center

The GTB Family Swim Day will be held Monday, May 21, 2007 from 7:00PM – 7:50PM at the Grand Traverse Civic Center. There are only 50 spots available – Please RSVP by May 14, 2007 by calling Chris Meier at 534.7455, swimming for Tribal Members Only

12th Annual Walk for Sobriety

The 12th Annual Native American Walk for Sobriety will be held on Saturday, June 9th 2007 at 8:00 AM, at the Sixth Street Bridge Park, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Following a brief ceremony with local speakers, participants will start the 2.5-mile walk along Monroe Ave., and proceed down to the Three Fires Pow-Wow Grounds at Riverside Park. Prizes will be awarded to pledge walkers. Contact Liz IsHak at Native American Family Services for more detailed information at (616) 451-6761 ext. 105



Summer Enrichment Program

The Life Long Learning will be holding Summer Enrichment Program at all sites for K-8 students. Each session will be 3 weeks long and will have different dates. The dates are as follows:

- **Benzie Site: June 12 – 14, & June 18 – 20, & June 26 – 28**
- **Charlevoix Site: June 12 – 14, & June 18 – 20, & June 26 – 28**
- **Peshawbestown Site: July 10 – 12, & July 17 – 19, & July 24 – 26**
- **Traverse City Site: July 10 – 12, & July 17 – 19, & July 24 – 26**

Camp Alden Counselor Application

Please print and return to: Tanya Raphael
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
2605 NW Bayshore Drive, Suttons Bay, Michigan 49682 (231)534-7230

Your name _____Telephone (____) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Do you have CPR & First Aide_____
List birth date & age while at camp _____

PROGRAM / CAMP SKILLS

Please CIRCLE those activities you can organize and teach and UNDERLINE those in which you have had some useful experience and could assist teaching.

1.Waterfront — swimming, canoeing, rafting
2.Outdoor — camp-crafts, wilderness activities, fishing,
3.Art — leatherwork metals macramé copper enamel jewelry
4.Printing silk-screening pottery drawing painting
5.Weaving handicrafts photography basketry silversmith
6.storytelling at camp fire time
7.Kitchen activities - Cooking, baking, dishwashing, general cleaning outdoor cooking, cooking meals in a kitchen
8.Sports- bicycling/bicycle trips, basketball, football, volleyball, new games,

Indicate your first 3 choices of program/camp skills areas in which you would like to work at camp.
(Example: #8 Sports – basketball & Volleyball)
#1 _____
#2 _____
#3 _____
#4 List and/or circle any certifications you currently hold (e.g., lifeguard/ lifesaving, CPR and/or first aid) _____
Would you be willing to take a CPR/First Aide course prior to the start of the summer? _____
#5 Can you swim?_____
#6 If you are over 21 - Do you drive?_____
Do you have any points on your record?? _____
#7 Do you smoke? _____ Have you ever been convicted of a crime? _____ (minor traffic violations excepted)?
If yes, please attach an explanation to this application. _____

CAMP HISTORY / REFERENCES (use additional paper if necessary)

Please list work experiences for last three years, including current position. Indicate any we may contact by giving phone numbers and/or mailing addresses. Please list any prior camp/youth work experience, either as a camper or a staff member. Lack of experience is OK. Please list three (3) references -- include name, address (with zip code) & phone number. Include an employment supervisor, a teacher/school reference and personal reference from someone who knows you well. **No relative references please!**

WHO YOU ARE – Please tell us something about yourself to let us know you better – your interests, hobbies, long term plans, something about your family, anything you consider relevant to this application. Include why you decided to try camp counseling and why you selected Camp Alden.

Applicant signature _____

Date _____

Camp AldenCamper Application

Name

_____

DOB_____Age_____
MALE / FEMALE

Address:_____
_____

Child's Tribal Id #_____
T-Shirt size in adults_____

Medical Information and Medical Authorization

In case of an emergency, accident or illness to the camper, the GTB Camp Staff is authorized to seek medical attention and to contact the following;

Contact Name: _____
Relationship_____
Phone (hm)_____
(work) or (cell)_____

List any health conditions or concerns which may need special attention (bee sting, allergies, epilepsy, diabetes, chronic health problems, etc..) Is there any physical handicap (s), which would prevent your child from participating in certain activities? Attach additional paper if needed.

Date of last tetanus shot:_____Will camper need medication while at camp? **Yes No**
If yes, list medication and dosage below:

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

In consideration of my child's opportunity to participate in this program. I do herby agree to relinquish the GTB Camp staff employees, and contractors harmless and free from any liability which may arise from or be incurred as a result of any transactions and/or occurrences directly/indirectly associated with my child's participation in the GTB overnight camp program.

My child, _____
has permission to participate in all camp activities both on and off the camp ground location.

QUESTIONS & CALLS

534-7230 or 534-7570

Camp Alden is scheduled for June 17-23 for our 8-11 year olds and June 24-30th for 12-14 year olds.

To all our GTB Government Programs: We are hoping your program will be able to join us again this year with some exciting hands on work shops or programs to offer to the campers. If you have an idea for a workshop or program that you would like to facilitate on behalf of you department, I will be organizing the camp schedule as events develop. So, feel free to contact me so I can add you to the schedule.

In addition we will need male staff to help facilitate camp this year. We are looking for men to assist with daily events, driving, night time surveillance, and assisting with behavior issues that arise occasionally.

Call or email with any questions. Call the education office 534-7757, tanya.raphael@gtbindians.com

Camper: I agree to follow the rules set and discussed prior to and upon arrival at my camp session. I understand that if I break the rules set for me I will be asked to leave the camp and my parents will be notified to pick me up.

Youth Signature:_____
Date_____

Camp Alden Mission Statement

To provide Learning & Recreational experience's in a culturally-based setting where children can explore cultural values, social relationships as they approach to learn in a safe non-judgmental, nurturing environment.

Programs/Activities

Recreational programs offer sports, games, swimming and canoeing in a non-competitive format. All activities are age specific. Creative expression and planning skills are encouraged in our crafts workshops. Other activities include talking circles, team building, drumming & singing, Health & hygiene, fitness runs, polar bear dip

Camp Setting

The camp in an indoor/outdoor facility with showers and indoor toilets, an indoor meeting area and mess hall. The camp has newly built cabins. It has a fire pit, nature trails, 1/2 basketball court, small creek, cultural workshops and programs. Gneejawnisananik is for GTB members ages 8 through 14 years old living in the six county service area.

"First Annual"

Tribal Youth Police Academy -

The Pokagon Tribal Police Department and the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Police Department are having the first annual Tribal Law Enforcement Youth Camp. The Youth Camp will run from Sunday, July 15th through Saturday, July 21st. All youth participants must be in High School, 9th through 12th grade. The camp will consist: of water safety, firearms safety/firing range, bomb squad session, firearms training simulator, SWAT session, K-9 session, police bicycle course, narcotics investigation, crime scene mock up investigation, homicide investigation-Metro Homicide Team, computer crimes, vehicle accident investigation, tour of local law enforcement facilities, emergency vehicle operation, traffic enforcement, physical agility training, cultural ceremonies and fun activities. The camp will be hands on and classroom time.

Please contact Captain Chris Bailey for more detailed information and requirements.
231-534-7182 or email chris.bailey@gtbindians.com



SIREN TESTING

GTB Fire Department will be conducting siren tests in conjunction with all other fire departments in Leelanau County on the first Monday of the month at 12 noon beginning May 7, 2007 through October 1, 2007.

The purpose of the siren is to provide residents with an early warning of impending severe weather, such as tornado sightings.

The siren is designed to be a stand alone unit or be utilized in conjunction with the weather alert radio's that were placed in the office buildings.

If you have questions please call GTB Fire Chief Randy Stites at (231) 534-7666.

Fire Chief Randy Stites



Kitchi Minogining

Tribal School

will be holding their graduation ceremony on Saturday, June 2nd at 4pm at Eagles Ridge Conference Center. Everyone is invited to come out and wish this year's graduates well!



Community In Action

There have been many tribal government programs that support our youth and our future leaders. The Anderson family believes in the love and support of family and friends and that is what makes our community so successful! We would like to encourage you to continue your involvement. Governmental programs and schools help us focus on opportunities for all tribal youth. It is the individual and family however that will truly make it work. We ask everyone; adults, youth and staff to build community and encourage each other to excel. Megwetch, Jane Anderson

Concert Tribute to Benefit Independent Living For Adults With Special Needs

The Jeff Haas Quintet will perform a special "Tribute to Karl Haas" at the Traverse City Opera House. The Event will feature legendary sax man George Benson, new arrangements of the Haas family favorite classical compositions, and the debut of two new Jeff Haas originals with prose by John Alberts, written in memory of Jeff's father.

The event will be held Saturday, May 19, at 8 P.M.

Proceeds from this event benefit the *Community Living Management Corporation*, an award winning multi-tiered residential program offering support services that promote independent living for people with special needs.For more information, call 231.941.8082 or visit www.cityoperahouse.org. Tickets for the tribute are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. They are available at the City Opera House.

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ELDERS ADVISORY ELECTION

We will be voting for the election of a new Advisory Council at our

June meeting

Please, if any elders are interested in serving on the board be at our meeting on June 12th. We will have mini Bingo before the meeting.

COME AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP BETTER THE SERVICES FOR OUR ELDERS.

The Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Annual Inviation

Anishinaabe Family Language & Culture Camp

Celebrating the unity of our language and culture
Bring your nation flag and gift for the giveaway

Meals are provided

No registration fee

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July 27, 28, 29 2007

Friday July 27
8:00 Opening & Breakfast
9:15 Presentations/workshops
10:45 Presentations/workshops
12:00 Lunch
1:15 Presentations/workshops
2:45 Presentations/workshops
4:00 Anishinaabemowin bingo
4:00 Anishinaabe baseball

5:00 Dinner
7:00 Talent show
9:00 Entertainment-Helen Roy

Saturday July 28
8:00 Breakfast
9:15 Presentations/workshops
10:45 Presentations/workshops
12:00 Lunch
1:15 Presentations/workshops
2:45 Presentations/workshops
4:00 Anishinaabemowin bingo
4:00 Anishinaabe baseball

5:00 Dinner
7:00 Jiingtamok/Pow wow
9:00 Entertainment-Helen Roy

Sunday July 29
8:00 Breakfast
9:15 Presentations/workshops
10:45 Presentations/workshops
12:00 Lunch, Giveaway & Closing

Some presentations are: Cultural teachings, language learning, pipe teachings, natural medicines, drum making, hoop dancing, flute playing, basket making, hide tanning and games. These presentations and workshops are for all ages. We politely ask that English be the second language used at this camp. These presentations will be in both English and Anishinaabemowin. First come, first serve for the camping area. This great event will take place at the corner of M22 and US 31 across from the Casino. There are showers on site. Bring your Nation flag and we will display it to show the unity of our language and culture. We encourage every family to bring a gift for the giveaway.

Sponsored by the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians of the Anishinaabe Nation

For more information please call
Kenny Neganigwane Pheasant
231-933-4406 231-690-3508

Email: kennypheasant@charter.net
Websites: www.anishinaabemdaa.com
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TRIGGER BOXING EVENT



SATURDAY **MAY 26** 2007

Doors open at 6:00pm, Fights start at 7:30pm

RINGSIDE & RISER SEATING: $25 | GENERAL SEATING: $15

Cash or Credit Card only, NO points. Tickets available for sale on Friday April 13, 2007.
All ages welcome to attend. NO lap seating, all guests must have ticket.

HOW TO GET TICKETS

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Trigger Boxing 231.933.7050
Showroom Box Office 5pm night of event

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Fee: $340.00 (Buy-In $300.00/Registration fee, $40.00)

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MAIN EVENT FINAL
MAY 20TH, 8:00AM
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Stay and play at **The Lodge in Peshawbestown, MI** with a Tournament room rate of $54.
For reservations call 800.930.3008
-or-
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For reservations call 800.436.8301

SEE WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL HOTEL INFO
MUST MENTION "HEARTLAND POKER" WHEN MAKING ROOM RESERVATIONS!

BINGO IN MAY 2007

TUESDAY	1	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	2	*$10 PACK* ***SPIN THE WHEEL***
THURSDAY	3	$8 AND $16 PACKS ***FREE SR. PACKET***
FRIDAY	4	**BINGO BASH!**
SATURDAY	5	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	6	**$20 PACK**
MONDAY	7	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	8	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	9	*$10 PACK* ***GOOD NEIGHBOR***
THURSDAY	10	$8 AND $16 PACKS ***FREE SR. PACKET***
FRIDAY	11	$13 PACK ***BUY 2, 3RD FREE!***
SATURDAY	12	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	13	**$20 PACK** ***MOTHER'S DAY***
MONDAY	14	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	15	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	16	*$10 PACK* ***SPIN THE WHEEL***
THURSDAY	17	$8 AND $16 PACKS ***FREE SR. PACKET***
FRIDAY	18	$13 PACK ***BUY 2, 3RD FREE!***
SATURDAY	19	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	20	**$20 PACK**
MONDAY	21	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	22	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	23	*$10 PACK* ***GOOD NEIGHBOR***
THURSDAY	24	$8 AND $16 PACKS ***FREE SR. PACKET***
FRIDAY	25	$13 PACK ***BUY 2, 3RD FREE!***
SATURDAY	26	NO BINGO
SUNDAY	27	**$20 PACK BIRTHDAY BINGO!**
MONDAY	28	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	29	NO BINGO
WEDNESDAY	30	*$10 PACK* ***SPIN THE WHEEL***
THURSDAY	31	$8 AND $16 PACKS ***FREE SR. PACKET***

SENIORS DAY-EVERY THURSDAY
All Seniors (50 years or older) will get a Free Pack that pays $25 for each game. Good on all games except the U-Pick-Em, Odd & Even & Checkmark

MAY 31ST
PATIO SET GIVEAWAY

BIRTHDAY BINGO
If you have a birthday in May or June, visit the Grand Reward Players Club and receive a $15 coupon for our May 27th & June 24th Birthday Bingo.

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Three Fires Pow Wow

The Homecoming of the Three Fires Pow Wow Committee wishes to announce the Pow Wow will be held June 9-10, 2007.

- **Theme: Honoring our songs from the heart.**

Grand River Bands of Ottawa Indians
ATTN: Ron Yob
1251 Plainfield, N.E., Ste. B
P.O. Box 2937, Grand Rapids, MI 49501-2937

Two Creatures

One evening an old Cherokee told his grandson about a battle that goes on inside people. He said, "My son, the battle is between two 'creatures' inside us all.

<u>One is Evil.</u> It is anger, envy, jealousy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, guilt, resentment inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority and ego.

<u>The other is Good.</u> It is joy, peace, love, hope, serenity, humility, kindness, benevolence, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion and faith."

The grandson thought about it for a minute and then asked his grandfather, "Which creature wins?"

The old Cherokee simply replied, "The one you feed."

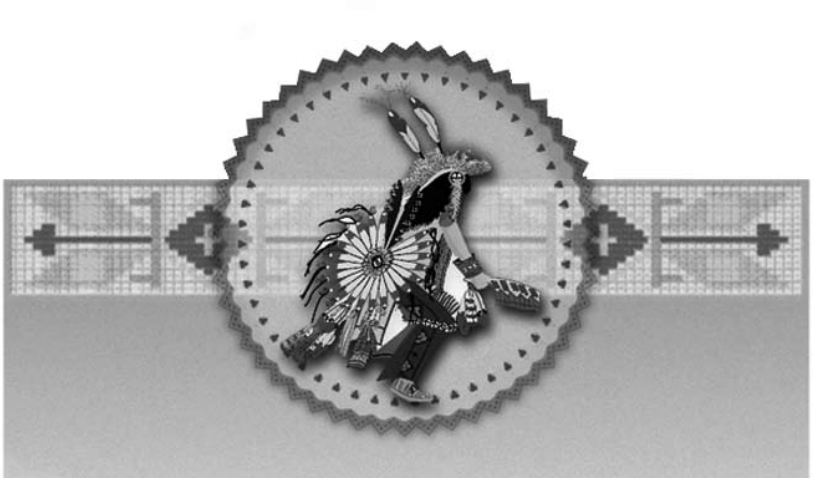
On The Light Side

Amazing Techno-history Discoveries

After having dug to a depth of 10 meters last year, Scottish scientists found traces of copper wire dating back 100 years and came to the conclusion that their ancestors already had a telephone network more than 100 years ago.

Not to be outdone by the Scots, in the weeks that followed, British scientists dug to a depth of 20 meters, and shortly after, headlines in the UK newspapers read: "British archaeologists have found traces of 200 year old copper wire and have concluded that their ancestors already had an advanced high-tech communications network a hundred years earlier than the Scots."

One week later, "The Red Lake Nation" and "The Cass Lake Times", a northern Minnesota newspapers, reported the following: "After digging as deep as 30 meters west of the Chippewa National Forest, Ronnie Thunder, a self-taught archeologist, reported that he found absolutely nothing. Ronnie has therefore concluded that 300 years ago Anishinaabe were already using wireless."



Turtle Creek Casino and Hotel Project

-Construction Work Available-

GTB TRIBAL MEMBERS

Updated April 2007

Now that the construction work has started, there will be many different opportunities for Tribal Members to be a part of the building of our new facility. The number of positions available will depend on timing, the amount of construction taking place, and the sub-contractors hired. *A limited number of positions are available.*

The positions available will be temporary, depending on the type of work to be done. Sub-contractors may hire Tribal Members directly, and/or our General Contactor (PCL) may hire Tribal Members as work becomes available.

GTB supports Tribal Member preference in the hiring process for the new casino and hotel; however, we have no control over the rate of pay a tribal member will receive. In addition, wage rates for this project have not been established. The sub-contractors for this project have their own pay scale and hiring procedure. The wage that a Tribal Members will receive when hired will be based on their experience and the hiring procedure of that company.

To date, the wages paid seems to be locally competitive and reasonable, based on the experience of the worker. We are confident that everyone is given fair treatment and every opportunity to excel.

If you, or any one you know, is interested in construction work, please refer to the following procedures:

1. Send a resume to the TCC Construction Trailer, with current contact information (to get in touch with you). We would like to know what experience you have, how many years in that trade and what areas of construction you are interested in.

   TCC Construction Trailer
   Attn: Barbi Ance
   7741 M-72 E.
   Williamsburg, MI 49690
   (Re: TCC Construction Employment)
2. Fill out an employment application at the TCC Construction Trailer

Contact: Barbi Ance, Assistant to the Construction Manager
(231) 534-8844

Dear Friends…

Although this is a blanket notification of a tragic accident a friend is in need of your strength, support & prayers. Kris Ruckle is the Golf & Spa Sales Manager at the Grand Traverse Resort & Spa along with being a single mom of two beautiful children Brittney & Jordan. Please read the below information & if you have time or money to donate, it would be greatly appreciated by all. Thank you!



Brittney & Jordan

Family Updates are as follows:

Brittney Ruckle, daughter of Kris Ruckle was in a car accident and has severe swelling in her head. She is 10 years old.

Brittney is still in critical condition but her vitals are stable. She has a broken arm and a fracture on her pelvis, which should heal fine by itself. She has a laceration to her liver which doesn't require operation. She has a bruised lung which should also heal by itself. Her head injuries are our greatest concern.

Thank you for being so good to our families. We're blessed to have such wonderful family, friends and prayer chains!

GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT THE BRITTNEY BENEFIT 5K RUN/WALK

Contact the Health Club for more information.

What: 5K Run/Walk for Brittney Ruckle

Where: Grand Traverse Resort and Spa

When: Saturday May 12th, 2007
Race day registration from 8am – 8:45am at The Health Club
Run/Walk begins at 9 am.

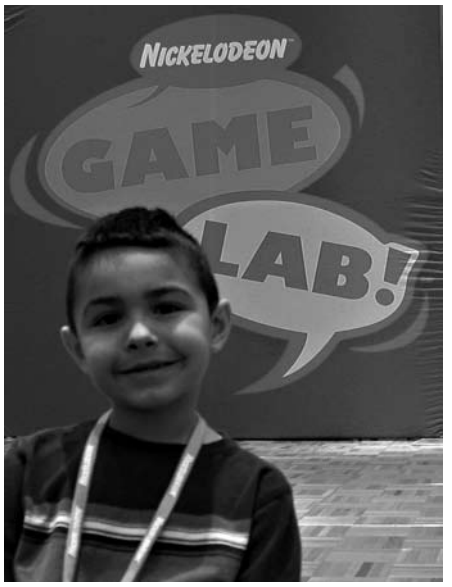
Entry Fee: $20 donation

Prizes: All participants will be entered into a drawing for a variety of gift certificates and prizes

NICKELODEON AT THE RESORT



Kathy Crowley & friend
"SQUIDLY"



This Is Sooo Cool!!



Sponge Bob His Bailey Family Friends



Aydan Pino, Ashley Pino, Ethan Pino, Mary Agosa, Skylar Agosa, Autumn Agosa



Connie TwoCrow
and Grand daughter
Keeley TwoCrow





"B" Shaw, Kobe Shaw, Michael Shaw,
Zoie Shomin



Aydan & Jake Pino



Rainey Wilson, Jayden Sams













Princess Lou



Connie and youngsters from families Shinos, Lewis and Crowley





Jackie Bressette, Bear Fowler, Joy Fowler

Lac Vieux Desert
14 - 18 yr old
Girls Division Champions





Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe
13 and Under
Boys Division Champions



***** <u>BOYS 14 - 18 Division</u>:**

<u>(Grand Traverse Band "A") – CHAMPIONS</u>

Coach: Chris Meier

Players:
- Keith Kilbourne
- Nalen Brockman
- Jonathon TwoCrow
- Michael McSawby
- Jordan Anderson
- Chad TwoCrow
- Nelson Shinos

2007 Grand Traverse Band Youth All-Native

Basketball Tournament Champions and Runner-Up

*** BOYS 13 and Under Division:

NOT SHOWN

(Grand Traverse Band "A") – RUNNER-UP

Coach: Chris TwoCrow
Players:
Chad TwoCrow
Brandon Walker
Max Shomin
Justin Sams
Greg Petoskey
Eric TwoCrow
Nico Hagar
Marcus Hagar

*** BOYS 14 - 18 Division:

NOT SHOWN

(Grand Traverse Band "B") – RUNNER-UP

Coach: Mel Wilson Sr.
Players:
Marcus Russel
Dwaun Anderson
Doug Shomin
Paul McGrath
Donovan Wilson
Adrian Day
Tony McGrath
Marcell Shocko
Mitchell McGrath
Jordan Wilson
Brett Shomin



2007 Seniors

Micheal McSawby, Coaches Chris Meier & Ron Anderson, Nalen Brockman, Keith Kilbourne

*** GIRLS 13 and Under Division:

(Grand Traverse Band) - CHAMPIONS

Coach: Michelle Shaw
Players:
Justine Sourie
Andrea Emery
Chelsea Schieding
Nicole Grant
Ashley Burns
Autumn Priest
Dawnisha Anderson
Allison TwoCrow
Sara Schieding



Grand Valley Master of Social Work Candidates Visit

Students from the Grand Valley State University School of Social Work were given a special opportunity to meet with members the Tribal Government and tour our facilities. Councilor Derek Bailey hosted eighteen Master of Social Work degree adults. Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum gave the students an intimate look into the dramatic life changes that Tribal members have experienced over the years including his childhood and adult life. Social work students rarely get to learn from such first hand knowledge. Mr. John Petoskey presented a brief history of the legal relationship between the U. S. government and Tribal sovereign nations. Vice Chair Connie TwoCrow offered the students additional personal experience and emphasized the solidarity within the Indian communities and their families. The welfare of Indian children has been a topic of serious concern for all native nations. Protection and strengthening of the family continues to be an important concern of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

The students were accompanied by their department professor Doctor Elaine Schoott. The students attend classes at the Traverse City University campus, they are enrolled in the Master of Social Work program through the Grand Valley Advanced Generalist Study program. Councilor Bailey gave the group a bus tour of the reservation property in Peshawbestown. As our host, Councilor Derek Bailey professionally managed the meeting, provided introductions and gave clear direction for this group experience.



Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Vice-Chair Connie TwoCrow addressed the MSW candidates.

Below Laura Garvock, GTB Behavioral Health and Professor Elaine Scoott





Councilor Derek Bailey

GTB Host



We the Anderson family from Lansing, Bill, Jane, Kristopher and *especially Brett, would like to thank all you who were able to attend the fundraiser luncheon/dinner for Brett. All your support and donations are much appreciated. Brett's trip to the People to People Leadership Summit, at Georgetown University, Washington DC, will be July 9th-18th, 2007. He is excited and looking forward to attending.*

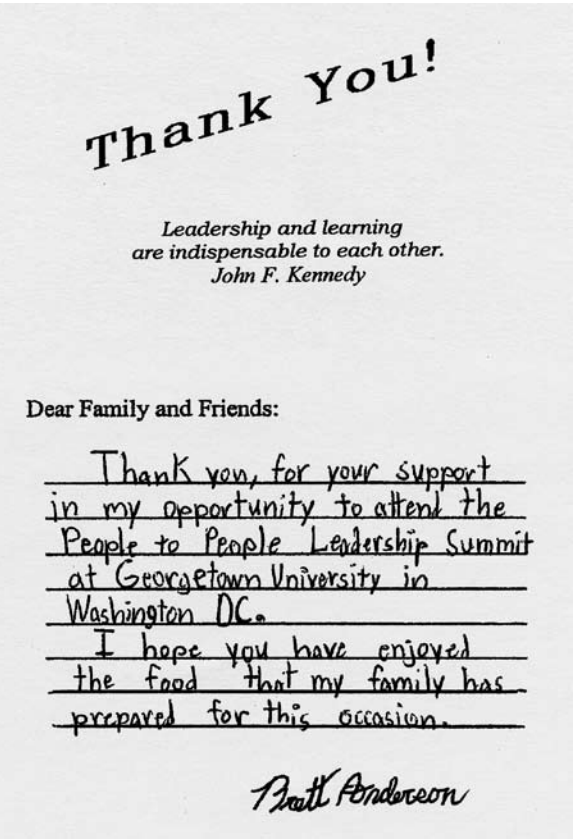
Special Thank You from Brett:

To Aunt Sandy, who made this possible along with many others; Uncle Mike for cutting tomatoes; my cousin Little William for helping carry food and putting up signs; Aunt Ruth for serving and getting flyers out; and cousin Monica for helping serve food. Communication Dept/GTB, Mitchell and Paul McGrath, Jr for putting up signs. Thanks to those from Lansing, Tricia Wojack (hopefully my aunt someday) her mom Marilyn; my cousin Seth; Also, a big thank you to my brother Kristopher and my mom and dad who are always willing to make an extra effort to help me.

Friday April 13, 2007 we had a 50/50 Raffle with $102.00 collected. The winner of $51.00 was Paula McGrath. Extra, free will, donations totaled $75.00 dollars; dinners sold totaled $919.00 dollars; for a grand total raised of **$1,045.00**.

We believe the love and support of family and friends is what made the day so successful! We know that Brett will do everything possible to represent his school, GTB of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, and the State of Michigan in a way that will make everyone proud.

Megwetch! Bill, Jane, Kristopher, and Brett

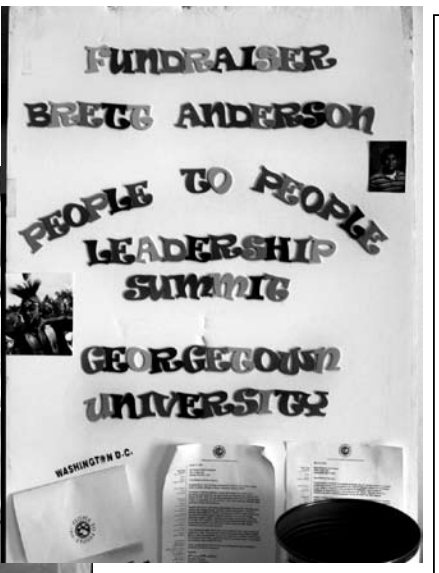

Thank You!

Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other.
John F. Kennedy

Dear Family and Friends:

Thank you, for your support in my opportunity to attend the People to People Leadership Summit at Georgetown University in Washington DC.
I hope you have enjoyed the food that my family has prepared for this occasion.

Brett Anderson







Auntie's and Brett's Friends
Let's Eat!





Community In Action

There have been many tribal government programs that support our youth and our future leaders. The Anderson family believes in the love and support of family and friends and that is what makes our community so successful! We would like to encourage you to continue your involvement. Governmental programs and schools help us focus on opportunities for all tribal youth. It is the individual and family however that will truly make it work. We ask everyone; adults, youth and staff to build community and encourage each other to excel. Megwetch, Jane Anderson

ACCOLADES

BP Helios[100] Program

Only 7 awards were presented in the State of Michigan. Eagle Town Market was the highest in Northern Michigan.

A secret shopper will stop in 4 times per year to evaluate the store employees. When done with the evaluation they show that they are a secret shopper with B.P.

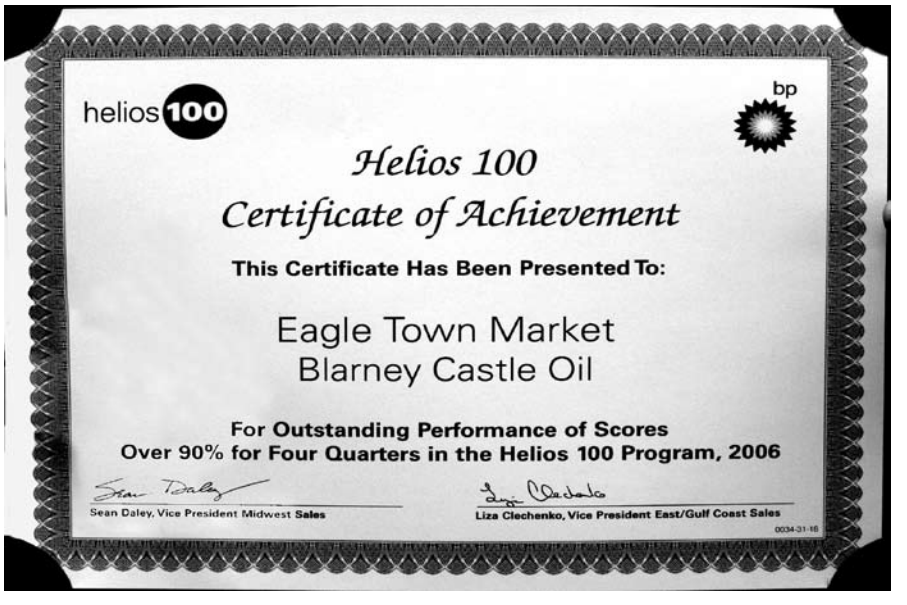
Eagle Town Market averaged 94% for the year

I would like to recognize the employees of Eagle Town Market for their exceptional work
They are: Dawn Shaw, Sharon Sams, Theo "Bear" John, Shawn Jones, Monica Anderson, Clayton Chambers.

Also I would like to make a special acknowledgment that Dawn Shaw and Theo "Bear" John were the employees who were most instrumental towards receiving the award by their hard work and mentoring the other employees in providing a positive work environment for both fellow employees and the customers alike. Dulo Gould, General Manager, Eagle Town Market.

PS>> We the staff at ETM would like to thank Dulo for all the time he puts in here at the store and that we really appreciate what he does here! He's the backbone of ETM!





Peshawbestown Traditional Pow Wow
Third Weekend in August Each Year

POW-WOW Committee Announcement 50/50 RAFFLE DRAWING

Drawing date was April 5, 2007

All proceeds of this raffle are used to host our fall community Pow-Wow event.

Our April Winner was:

KEVIN LIEN
LSC

CHI MIIGWETCH
To All Who Bought Tickets
Your Support Is Much Appreciated
Your Chance To Win CASH Is Great
Please Try Again

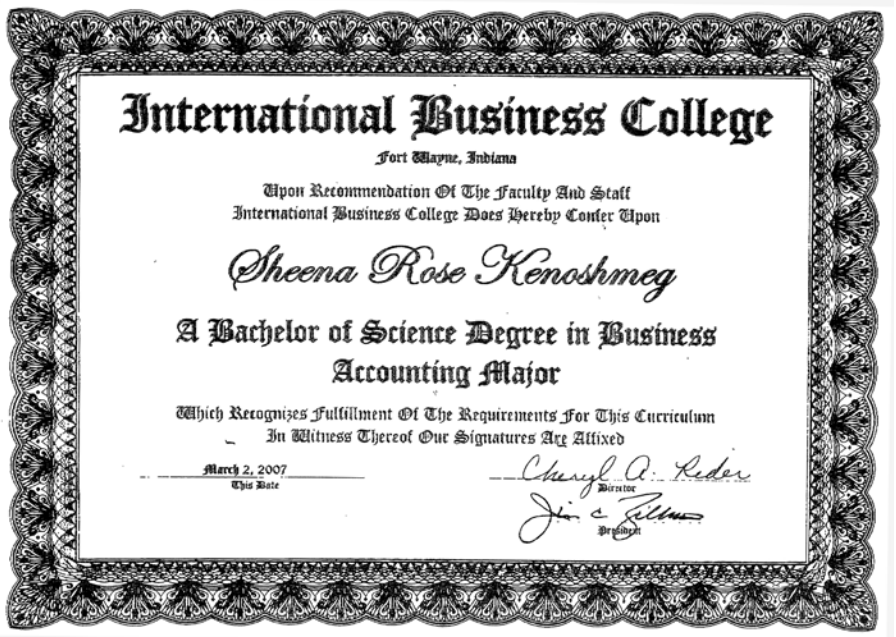


TCC Employee of the Month

The Table Games Manager and Supervisors of Turtle Creek Casino would like to announce that Angela Freese is April's Employee of the month.

Angie always has a posititve attitude. She comes to work in a great mood and is also willing to work extra whenever she is asked.

Please congratulate Angie when you see her. Submitted by Paul Johnson



International Business College
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Upon Recommendation Of The Faculty And Staff
International Business College Does Hereby Confer Upon

Sheena Rose Kenoshmeg

A Bachelor of Science Degree in Business
Accounting Major

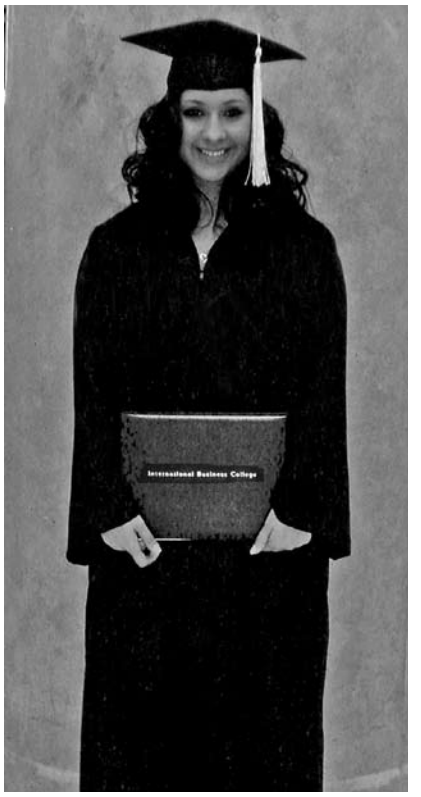
Which Recognizes Fulfillment Of The Requirements For This Curriculum
In Witness Thereof Our Signatures Are Affixed

March 2, 2007
This Date

Director

President

Shenna Kenoshmeg, daughter of Sylvester Howard Kenoshmeg (grandpa Donald Kenoshmeg) and Martha Lozier graduated March 3, 2007 from International Business College in Fort Wayne, Indiana with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business with an Accounting Major. Family and friends are very proud of her accomplishments!



TRIBAL LEADERS DIABETES COMMITTEE UPDATE

Derek J. Bailey, MSW, LMSW

On March 26-27th, in Washington, D.C. the Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee (TLDC) held their quarterly meeting. As the Bemidji Area Representative, this was my fourth meeting to attend since my appointment. Every meeting I have grown not only with my understanding of diabetes but for the appreciation of those leaders working hard on behalf of Indian Country. It was especially pleasing to have Dr. Charles Grim, Indian Health Services Director, there to listen and respond to our comments and questions.

The majority of this two-day meeting focused on the reauthorization efforts for Special Diabetes Programs for Indians (SDPI). The SDPI currently supports diabetes care and prevention for individuals from almost all federally recognized tribes. As leaders representing the different areas of Indian Country, we focused on continued efforts and approaches with Congress. Indian Health Services (IHS) statistics show that among American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) populations during the period 1990-2004, there was an increase in diabetes of 128% among 15-19 year olds and an increase of 77% among youth less than 15 years old. These statistics are staggering to me! But, if we strongly focus on prevention these same statistics can be dramatically decreased. Here are some more numbers as offered by the American Diabetes Association's Awakening the Spirit:

20.8 million: The number of Americans who have diabetes
54 million: The number of Americans who have "pre-diabetes"
50%: The percentage of minority children born in 2000 who will develop diabetes sometime in their lives
16.3%: The percent of *adult* AI/AN with diabetes
4.3 times higher: The mortality rate for AI/AN compared to the general US population

SDPI grants have funded almost 400 new diabetes prevention and treatment programs in Indian communities since 1998.



Reauthorization is a must for Indian Country as it has allowed tribal communities to address the epidemic of diabetes in a comprehensive manner at a local level. That is why tribes, unanimously, are supporting the reauthorization efforts to have Congress extend the funding for five more years, and allowing the successful growth by increasing funding from $150 million per year to $200 million per year. For more information, please visit the IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention website: http://www.ihs.gov/medicalprograms/diabetes

Megwetch, Councilor Bailey

GIVE AND DO

Someone is lonely, wants tender care,
Someone needs someone, just be there,
Someone is longing for a hand to hold,
To hear, "I love you," words of gold.
Someone you know needs a friend,
Make it you, with help to lend.
Someone near you had much to give,
Graciously show them how to live.
Reach out and touch, give and do,
That "someone," someday may be you.



George Yannett Sr

We would like to express our sincerest appreciation to everyone for their thoughtfulness, kindness, support and their expressions of sympathy for the loss of our father George Yannett Sr

Tribal Councilors and Chairman
Tribal Manager
Tribal Elders
The American Legion
All the Fire keepers
All the drummers
Pastor Tom John
Marshall and Mary Collins
Strongheart Center
Leelanau Sands Casino Management
Double Eagle Restaurant
The Lodge
Martinsons Funeral home

We are thankful for the support of everyone during the time of our grief. The Yannott Family.

In Loving Memory



Jennifer M. Antoine
Feburary 22, 1972
May 10, 2006

Gerald "JT" Boulton

Charlevoix, MI
GTB Tribal Elder

July 27, 1945
March 30, 2007

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Funeral Services were held

Tuesday, April 3, 2007
St. Mary's Church
Charlevoix, MI

Doris Williams
East Jordan, MI
GTB Tribal Elder

December13,1933
March 29, 2007

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Memorial Dinner was held
Saturday, April 7, 2007
Charlevoix Satellite Office
Ranney Road, Charlevoix











Doris Lorraine Williams

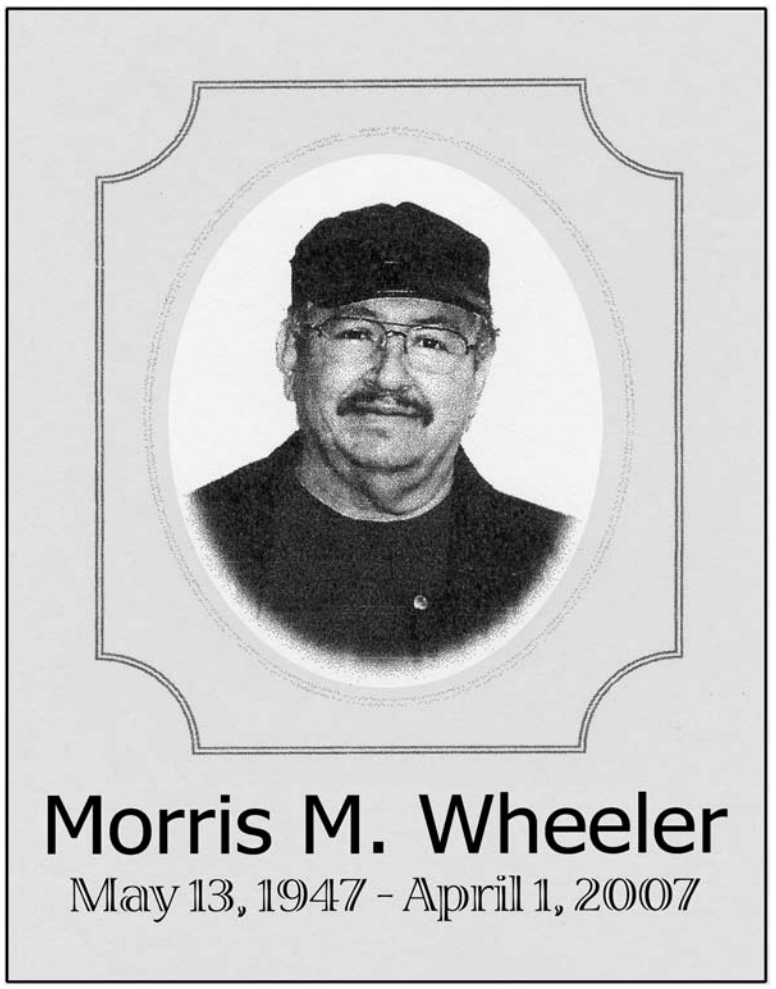
Memorial Services will be held May 6, 2007, 2:30 p.m. at the Hovie Funeral Home in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Love that you showed us will always be in our hearts. We will miss you more than words can say. This year would have marked Dois and Keith's 57th Anniversary.

Dois L. Williams of East Jordan, Michigan passed away at Northern Michigan Hospital on March 29, 2007. She was born in Sault Ste. Marie, on December 13, 1933 to Hohn and Elsie Homminga.

Surviving Doris is her husband Keith R. Williams Jr. of East Jordan, MI and their children Keith R. Williams III of East Jordan, Brent F. Williams of LaVerne, California, James R. Williams of Louisburg, Kansas, and Cynthia L. Hanson of East Jordan, Michigan. Also surviviing are her brother Gene Homminga of Traverse City, MI, and her sisters Violet Clement of Grawn, MI, Alice Landreville of Traverswe City, Beverly Rose of Largo, Florida and Jane Homminga of East Jordan, Michigan.

You taught us to live life to the fullest each day and not to get discouraged. Through example we learned to love, be happy, work hard, and experience life in a positive way. Love is the only thing that never dies. It grows and will still be there when we get to see you again.



Morris Wheeler
Rock, MI
GTB Tribal Elder

May 13, 1947
April 1, 2007

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Funeral Services were held
Saturday, April 7, 2007
Anderson Funeral Home
Gladstone, MI

Morris M. Wheeler

Ogema Gehkeh - Chief Hawk, passed away Sunday, April 1, 2007, at Marquette General Hospital in Marquette Michigan, surrounded by his family as he fought a lengthy illness.

He was born May 13, 1947, in Marquette and was the son of John and Cora (Andrews) Wheeler. He lived in the Upper Peninsulay the majority of his life. He was a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Morris served as an electronics technician/ETN2/E5 for six years with the Unitted States Navy during the Vietnam Conflict and hwe was a member of American Legion Post #349 at Little Lake. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishin with family and friends. Some of his favorite pastimes were wood carving, designing peace pipes, and playing cribbage. He retired in 1997 from the Department of Natural Resources, where he was the area assistant manager for fire protection. He married Ruth Rowley in 1971 and the couple had three children.

Morris Wheeler is survived by his children, Susan (Phillip) Wheeler Geneau of Oconto, Wis., John Wheeler of Oconto, Wis., and William (Sarah Skytta) Wheeler of Republic, MI; grandchildren, Rachel, Morgan, Jesse, Bradley and Daisy; sisters and brother, Nancy Fuller, Dorothy (David) Johnson, Mabel (Bobby) Burns, Alice (Ron) Bessert, Suzanne (Bob) Gaslin, Tom Armiga and Barbe Wheeler; special nieces, Jennifer (Jeff) Anderson and Billie Jean (Todd) Yelle; and nephew, GM2/E5 Ghristopher Charles; along with numerous extended family.

Morris will forever be in our hearts. He will be greatly missed by his family and friend, for he has touched many lives. In addition to his parents, Frank and Florence Beland (foster parents), brothers John W. Wheeler and Lewis Wheeler preceded him in death.

A private Native American service will be held with Shaman Jake Agoneh presiding. Visitation for friends was held on Saturday, April 7, 2007, at the Anderson Funeral Home of Gladstone. Funeral services celebrating the life of Morris Wheeler were held at the Anderson Funeral Home of Gladstone with Rev. Blaine Donaldson officiating. Memorials may be dirrected to American Legion Post #349 of Little Lake. Burial with military honors took place at McFarland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave Sharkey, Randy Ownes, Eric Koski, Al Soyring, John Balbierz and Joseph Libby.

The Anderson Funeral Homes of Escanaba and Gladstone assisted the family and online condolences can be sent to the family at www.andersonfuneral-homes.net.

Fiscal Year 2008 Governmental Operations Budget Hearings

The Tribal Council of the Grand Traverse Band has scheduled four (4) public hearings to obtain your thoughts, ideas and comments regarding the Fiscal Year 2008 budget for tribal government operations for the period starting October 1, 2007 through September 30, 2008. The public hearings will be held as part of the Tribal Council meetings that are scheduled in April and May. All tribal members are invited to attend and present comments at the public hearings.

The public hearings have been scheduled for the following dates, times & places:

10am Wednesday, April 18, 2007	Tribal Council Chambers	Peshawbestown, MI
10am Wednesday, April 25, 2007	Tribal Council Chambers	Peshawbestown, MI
10am Wednesday, May 16, 2007	Tribal Council Chambers	Peshawbestown, MI
10am Wednesday, May 30, 2007	Tribal Council Chambers	Peshawbestown, MI

A copy of the proposed budget is available for review and inspection at the Tribal government accounting offices located at 2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682 during normal business hours. A copy of the proposed budget will also be available at each public hearing.

If you are unable to attend one of the public hearings, you may submit written comments or suggestions for new programs or changes to existing programs. Written comments or suggestions should be sent to:

Gail Manzano, Administrative Assistant
Grand Traverse Band
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

The deadline for submission of your written comments is Friday, July 13, 2007.

Please plan on attending one or more of the public hearings. Your comments are welcomed and appreciated.

Megwetch, Tribal Council

From the Membership Office

Our June per capita is quickly approaching. Please be advised that your address changes must be received in our office no later than May 17, 2007.

Address change forms may be picked up in our office or printed from our website. The web address is www.gtb.nsn.us. You will find the address change form under "Enrollment".
If neither of those options is convenient for you, please give us a call (231) 534-7101 and we will be happy to mail one to you.

Address Change forms must be notarized. We have three notaries in our office to serve you. Just remember not to sign them until you are in the presence of a notary.

Another important date is May 7, 2007. After the close of business on that date our office will not accept new applications for membership until we reopen on June 4, 2007. This time is necessary to allow the accounting staff sufficient time to calculate and prepare for distribution of the checks.

We thank you and look forward to serving you with your Membership needs.

IMPORTANT DATES

May 7, 2007
Applications for membership must be in.

May 17, 2006
Address Change Forms must be in

June 4, 2007
Membership Office reopens to applicants

The Membership Department Staff

6207 Meetings March 2007 FY07

TC SS	2
TC RS	1
TC ES	
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	1
Elder Advisory	1
EDC Roundtable	
TC Roundtable	1
Tribal Ct Meeting (Monthly)	
Law Enforcement Mtg (Monthly)	1
Natural Resources Mtg	1
Work Sessions/Gov't	10
Meetings/Events @ GTR/S	
CORA/GLRC/Inland Treaty	
Tribal Council In-Service	2
Goldman Sachs	
Meetings @ EDC (excluding EDCRS/EDCSS)	
Approx. Mtgs. March 2007 FY07	**31**

Grand Traverse Band of
Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

Tribal Council

Robert Kewaygoshkum
Tribal Chairman

Cornelia Two Crow
Tribal Council Vice Chair

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Tribal Council Treasurer

Sandy Witherspoon
Tribal Council Secretary

Derek Bailey
Tribal Councilor

David Arroyo
Tribal Councilor

Rebecca Woods
Tribal Councilor



6207 Council Travel – (Closed) March 2007 FY07

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Total Amount **	Reason
March 2 & 3, 2007	Grand Rapids, MI	JCR	$285.41	Critical Issues Conference
March 8 & 9, 2007	Romulus, MI	JCR	EDC	Romulus Casino Hearing
March 25 – 30, 2007	Phoenix, AZ	CTC, RW, SW	EDC	NIGA
March 26 – 28, 2007	Washington, DC	DB	I.H.S. Reimbursement	Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee Meeting
Total Travel (Closed) March 2007			**$285.41**	

**Includes Rooms, Airfare, Mileage, Car Rental, Per Diem and other allowable expenses

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum, CTC – Connie Two Crow, DB – Derek Bailey, JCR – Joseph C. Raphael, RW – Rebecca Woods
DA – David Arroyo, SW – Sandy Witherspoon

Tribal Council Support Monthly Report

March 2007 FYO7

Program Numbers – 6207/6207-10/1201-02

Baseline Measures Attached
Staffing Updates for March 2007:
No Updates
Project Status/Events of Note:

Travel/Training/Presentations/ Meetings Attended:

March 1
- Tribal Chairman meets with Steve Smiley/Wind Energy Study

March 2
- Treasurer Raphael travels to Grand Rapids to attend Critical Issues Conference

March 5
- Council attends Governmental In-Service
- Council attends EDC In-Service

March 6
- EDC Special Session

March 8
- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Monthly Meeting

March 8 & 9
- Treasurer Raphael travels to Romulus, MI to attend Romulus Casino Hearing

March 12
- WS/Tribal Court (takes place of Monthly Meeting) Update for New Council
- WS/w/Jo Keusch, Membership Dept Manager, Counsel Petoskey re: Membership Issues and Update for New Council

March 13
- WS/Legal Dept Update for New Council
- Tribal Council meets with GTB Clinic Doctor Janet Schroeder
- Tribal Council Special Session

March 14
- WS/Life Long Learning/ Youth Dept Update for New Council
- WS/Health Dept Update for New Council
- Tribal Council meets with GTB Clinic Doctor Mitchell Stuck
- WS/OMB Dept Update for New Council

March 15
- WS/Public Safety Dept Update for New Council
- WS/Human Resources Dept Update for New Council

March 16
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with GT County Administrator Dennis Aloia
- Tribal Council meets for discussion with Counsel Bill Rastetter

March 19
- EDC Regular Session

March 20
- Tribal Council Roundtable
- WS/Housing Dept Update for New Council

March 21
- Tribal Council Regular Session
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum gives Welcome at Walking Kick-Off Challenge at the Strongheart Center/ Councilor Bailey MC's

March 22
- Law Enforcement Department Monthly Meeting
- WS/with Counsel Petoskey re: Police Commission
- Council meets with GTB Elder Residents for Luncheon at Elder Complex
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum attends Emergency Management Training in Lake Leelanau

March 23
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Grand Traverse County Administrator Dennis Aloia and Grand Traverse County Commissioner Larry Ingham
- Tribal Council Special Session

March 25 - 30
- Vice Chair Two Crow, Secretary Witherspoon and Councilor Woods travel to Phoenix, AZ to attend NIGA Conference (EDC)

March 26 - 28
- Councilor Bailey travels to Washington, DC to attend Tribal Leaders Diabetes Committee Meeting (I.H.S. Reimbursement)

March 28
- Tribal Council Special Session Canceled Due to Council Travel Status
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Suttons Bay Administrator Chuck Stewart

March 29
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Leelanau County Administrator David Gills

Tribal Council
Special Session

Tuesday, March 13, 2007, 1:30 P.M.

Tribal Administration Building

Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 1:39 P.M.

A. Roll Call

Chairman Kewaygoshkum
Vice Chair Two Crow
Treasurer Raphael
Secretary Witherspoon
Councilor Bailey
Councilor Arroyo
Councilor Woods

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Approval of Agenda

Addition – II. CLOSED SESSION

B. Legal – John Petoskey 1 item

Motion to approve the agenda as amended with the addition

Motion made by sec Witherspoon; Supported by Councilor Bailey
6-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 0-absent

II. Closed session

Motion to go into closed session

Motion made by Councilor Arroyo; supported by Secretary Witherspoon
6-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 0-absent
Motion Carries

III. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

Motion to return to open session

Motion made by Councilor Bailey; supported by Treasurer Raphael
6-for, 0-against, 0-abstain, 0-absent
Motion Carries

IV. ADJOURNMENT

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Addition – II. CLOSED SESSION

B. Legal – John Petoskey 1 item

Motion to approve the amended agenda Witherspoon; supported by Councilor Bailey
6-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 0-absent

II. Closed session

Motion to go into closed session
Arroyo; supported-Witherspoon
6-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 0-absent
Motion carries

III. Return to open session

Motion to return to open session
Bailey; supported-Raphael
6-for, 0-against, 0-abstain, 0-absent
Motion carries

IV. Adjournment

Motion to adjourn
Arroyo; supported-Witherspoon
5-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 1-absent (Vice Chair TwoCrow)
Motion carries

Tribal Council
Special Session

Friday, March 23, 2007 - 11:00 A.M.

Tribal Administration Building

Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 11:06 A.M.

A. Roll Call

Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Two Crow, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Witherspoon, Councilor Bailey, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Woods

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda

1. Approval of Agenda

II. NEW BUSINESS

A. NIGA 2007

1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1779
Motion to approve agenda as amended
Bailey; supported-Witherspoon
5-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 1-absent (vice chair twocrow) Motion carries

New business

A. Niga 2007

1. Approval of resolution #07-25.1779
This is to add vice chair twocrow to the resolution so she can represent the tribe with her vote at the NIGA conference.
Motion to approve resolution #07-25.1779
Raphael; supported-Arroyo
5-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 1-absent (Vice Chair TwoCrow) Motion carries

Closed session Motion to go into closed session Arroyo; supported-Witherspoon 5-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 1-absent (Vice Chair TwoCrow) Motion carries

V. Return to open session

Motion to return to open session
Raphael; supported-Bailey
6-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 0-absent
Motion carries

VI. Adjournment (12:22 p.m.)

Motion-Raphael; supported-Arroyo, 6-for; 0-against; 0-abstain; 0-absent Motion carries

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QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/deletions to agenda

1. Approval of agenda

Motion-Bailey; supported-Witherspoon
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III. Closed session

Motion to go into closed session
Motion-arroyo; supported-witherspoon
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Motion carries

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Compensation Committee Announcement

The Tribal Council Compensation Committee has 5 openings that will be filled by appointment from interested registered voters of the membership in the six (6) county service area.

Please send in your letter of interest to the Tribal Chairman's office by May 31, 2007. The Tribal Councilors Salary Ordinance states that the establishment of a Compensation Committee is to address the questions of compensation, allowances and benefits for Tribal Council positions. The open committee positions will be filled according to the Tribal Statutes Code Book:

1 GTBC – 404d

The Compensation Committee shall be composed of seven registered voters of the Tribe.

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(2) Vacancies shall be selected in the same manner as the position which was vacated by term of office, resignation, or death.

Address Attn: Chairman Kewaygoshkum
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
DEADLINE: June 30, 2007

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NATIONAL INDIAN GAMING ASSOCIATION News

Ernie Stevens, Jr. Re-elected by acclamation to Chairmanship of the NIGA.
Lynn 'Nay' Valbuena Re-elected as NIGA Secretary.

Phoenix, AZ., Mar 27 – Today, Ernie Stevens, Jr., a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, was re-elected by acclamation as Chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA). The election was held during the Association's annual meeting and trade show. Stevens will immediately begin serving his fourth consecutive term as NIGA's chairman.

"I am honored and humbled to be re-elected as chairman of this great organization. During the next two years, I pledge to continue upholding the mission of NIGA and of tribal sovereignty, in general."

Former U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campell and Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley, Jr., officially open "Indian Gaming '07" trade show.

Former U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campell and Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley, Jr., officially open "Indian Gaming 07" Trade Show with a red ribbon cutting. They were joined by NIGA Chairman, Ernie Stevens, Jr., a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, the NIGA Executive Committee and Arizona Indian Gaming Association tribal leaders.

The "Indian Gaming 07" trade show showcases over 330 vendors and exhibitors representing all aspects of gaming and hospitality industries. It is one of the largest annual gatherings of American Indian tribal and industry leaders, drawing several thousand delegates.

"Historically, we have always been a very independent, fierce and proud people, and across Indian country, Indian gaming is helping us maintain and build upon our pride." Navajo Nation President, Joe Shirley.

NIGA Announces 2007 Chairman's Leadership Award Recipients

Recipients included the Arizona Indian Gaming Association (AIGA), Great Plains Indian Association, Yavapai Apache Nation of Arizona, the Intertribal Economic Alliance, Native Youth Magazine and Nike.

Chairwoman Delia Carlyle accepted on behalf of the Arizona Indian Gaming Association.
Kurt Luger, Executive Director of the Great Plains Indian Association accepted on behalf of the Great Plains Indian Association.
Chairman Jaime Fulmer of the Yavapai-apache Nation accepted on behalf of the Yavapai-Apache Nation of Arizona.
Tex Hall accepted on behalf of the Intertribal Economic Alliance.
Mary Kim Titla was honored for her enterprise, Native Youth Magazine, which she started as a concerned parent.
Sam McKracken accepted on behalf of Nike.

For more information about NIGA go to:

www.indiangaming.org.

Secretary Kempthorne to Ceremonially Swear in Carl Artman as Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs

Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne ceremonially administered the oath of office to Carl Artman as Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Wednesday, April 18, 2007.

Artman, 42, is an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. His nomination by President Bush was confirmed by the U. S. Senate on March 5, 2007. Artman had served as the Department's Associate Solicitor for Indian Affairs since February 2006. Prior to joining the Solicitor's Office, he was chief counsel for the Oneida Tribe, where he managed all legal affairs of the tribe and provided legal guidance for tribal-wide reorganization and economic development.

Leaders and elders of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin joined the ceremony in an honoring blessing for the new Assistant Secretary.

-- www.doi.gov --

Extended DEADLINE

JUNE 30, 2007

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GTB Properties For Sale

The Tribe currently has two properties for sale. These are being offered exclusively to GTB Tribal Members for the next 90 days. After June 1st, 2007 they will be listed for sale to the general public. Each property is being offered at below market value prices for GTB Members during this time. Please note that these properties are not located within the GTB Tax Agreement Area and that the properties are being sold as is. Valid offers need to be in writing for the listed asking price and the buyer needs to provide proof of financing with their offer.
Questions and offers can be addressed to:

Robert Kalbfleisch
GTB Land & Roads Office
2605 NW Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
(231) 534-7716
(231) 534-7568

GTB Parcel #59 for sale:
Lots 128-132, located on Plymouth Avenue in the Village of Thompsonville, Benzie County, Michigan. The total acreage of these lots is approximately 1 acre.
The recent market value given this property is $7,500.
Sale price for GTB Members is $5,900.

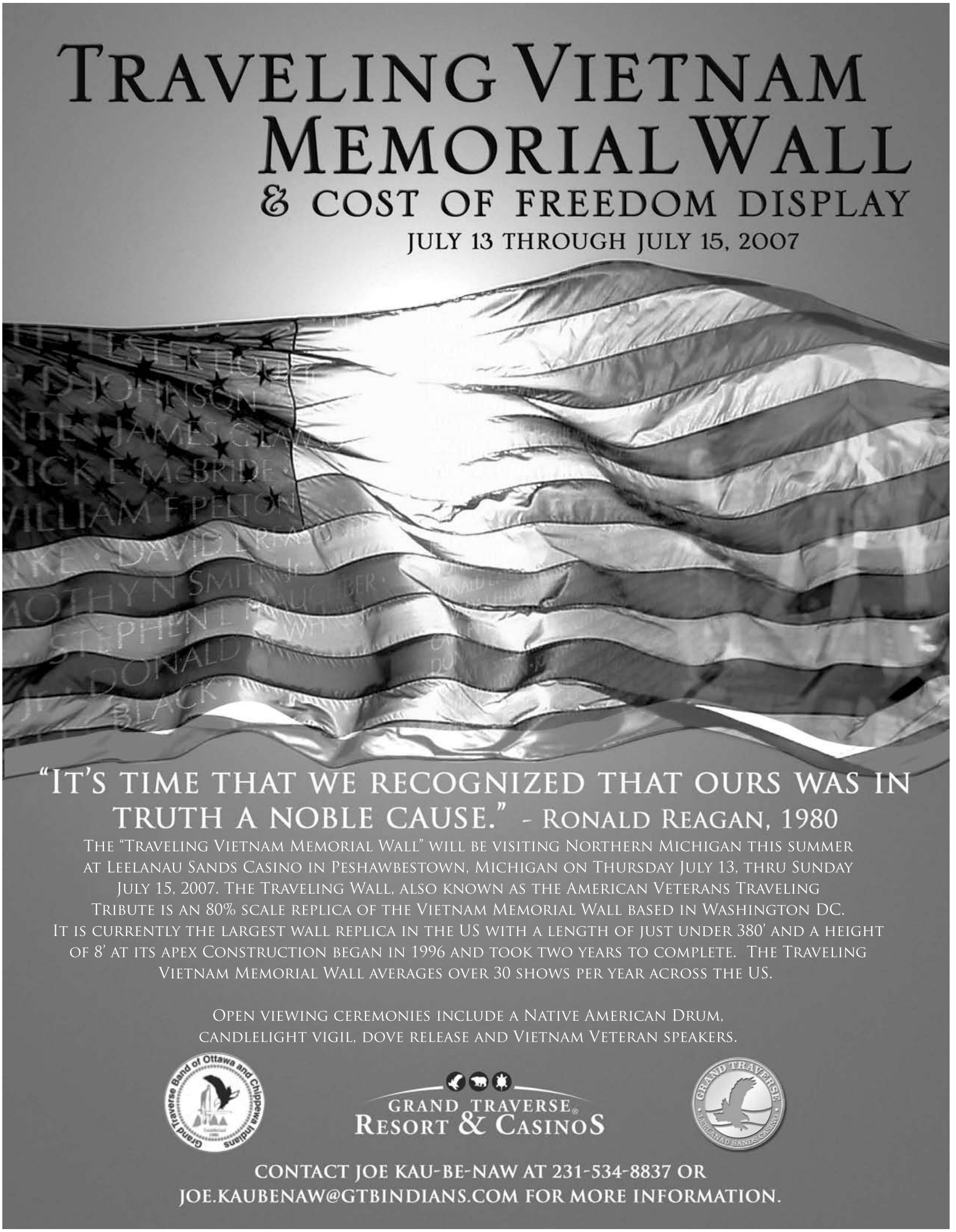
GTB Parcel #30 for sale:
4.5 acres of land located at the corner of Hejhal and Chiak roads in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Michigan.
The recent market value given this property is $21,000.
Sale price for GTB Members is $17,000.

The Michigan Department of Civil Rights is offering a workshop

Contact CVSC (Crime Victim Services Commission)
(517) 334-9944 or visit http://michigan.gov/crimevictim

"Building Cultural Competence & Hate Crime 101"

To Be Held At: Northwestern Michgian College, Traverse City
June 20 & 21
Location TBA


TRAVELING VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL
& COST OF FREEDOM DISPLAY
JULY 13 THROUGH JULY 15, 2007
"IT'S TIME THAT WE RECOGNIZED THAT OURS WAS IN TRUTH A NOBLE CAUSE." - RONALD REAGAN, 1980
THE "TRAVELING VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL" WILL BE VISITING NORTHERN MICHIGAN THIS SUMMER AT LEELANAU SANDS CASINO IN PESHAWBESTOWN, MICHIGAN ON THURSDAY JULY 13, THRU SUNDAY JULY 15, 2007. THE TRAVELING WALL, ALSO KNOWN AS THE AMERICAN VETERANS TRAVELING TRIBUTE IS AN 80% SCALE REPLICA OF THE VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL BASED IN WASHINGTON DC. IT IS CURRENTLY THE LARGEST WALL REPLICA IN THE US WITH A LENGTH OF JUST UNDER 380' AND A HEIGHT OF 8' AT ITS APEX CONSTRUCTION BEGAN IN 1996 AND TOOK TWO YEARS TO COMPLETE. THE TRAVELING VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL AVERAGES OVER 30 SHOWS PER YEAR ACROSS THE US.
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Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT & CASINOS
GRAND TRAVERSE LEELANAU SANDS CASINO
CONTACT JOE KAU-BE-NAW AT 231-534-8837 OR JOE.KAUBENAW@GTBINDIANS.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION.







VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED

On behalf of the Tribal Government, our EDC staff and the community at large we are asking for your assistance.

Many projects have been identified that need advanced preparation before the arrival of the Wall. There will also be a need for volunteers at the 4 day event. You can help make this a truly memorable experience for all Veterans. Call the Tribal Government Switchboard for further instruction. MIIGWETCH 1-866-534-7750 ask for Linda Depetro *(ext. 7499)* or 231-534-7499



Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

Tribal Member Veteran Information Request

			Deceased ?	
Are you a Vietnam Era Veteran	YES	NO	YES	NO
If you know of any Vietnam Era Vets	YES	NO	YES	NO

If YES, please list by full name:

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If you are not a Vietnam Era Veteran, please circle the appropriate information:
WWI WWII Korean War Gulf War Iraqi War Other:

What Branch of Service Were/Are You In?
Army Navy Air Force Marines Coast Guard Reserves

Please Print:

Your Name:
Your Day Time Phone: _____
Your Email: _____

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Please Note: This information will be used by the Grand Traverse Band for informational / statistical purposes only and it will be kept confidential. Deadline for this information is May 31, 2007. Thank you for your assistance. Miigwetch


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TRIBAL COUNCIL GOALS 2007-2008

Mission Statement: We, the elected Tribal Council Members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan, in order to provide for our common good, to govern ourselves under our own laws and policies, to provide for our Elders, youth and all members of the Grand Traverse Band, to maintain and foster our tribal culture, to protect our homeland, to conserve and develop our natural resources, and to insure our rights guaranteed by treaty with the federal government, do establish and adopt, as an incident of our sovereign powers, the following goals and objectives:
(listed alphabetically)

CULTURE

Strengthen and expand cultural activities to encourage members to learn traditions and to create a new cultural/heritage center by:

- Add incentives to members to learn language and culture and create a curriculum so that Anishinaabemowin will be a requirement for Graduation from Tribal Schools
- Promote an updated continuation of our Tribal history book Mem-ka-weh
- Create a Cultural Center from unused space on Tribal property that will enhance member and community education of Native history, language, beliefs and cultural paths
- Initiate educational programs designed to strengthen the Anishinaabek for all Tribal Members
- Promote an Annual Jiingtamok at the Charlevoix and Benzie Satellite Offices
- Assign key staff, working in conjunction with school officials, to visit area schools regularly at elementary, junior high and high school levels to conduct presentations to educate and promote communication and understanding of both Tribal and non-Tribal students
- Create a Tribal Directory of all tribal business owners, including artists and contractors, so that Tribal Members can make the most of their purchase power and support Tribal Member business ventures

EDUCATION

Create an educational trust fund to provide for future educational opportunities and to encourage and enhance preschool through college educational opportunities by:

- Develop mentor programs for all GTB Departments/Operations and implement a Non-Tribal Member contract for employment so that qualifying Tribal Members may be assured of a position with the Tribe
- Further promote the need to educate and train tribal members in their respective areas of interest
- Re-assess education program, including an analysis of future education needs, to better re-capture tribal talent and have students return to the community via incentive programs
- Strongly encourage high school students to stay in school, graduate and go on to college; providing information that a college education is imperative in order to be able to take full advantage of economic and quality of life opportunities in today's world
- Re-design the education system and conduct a cost analysis of student needs so that education becomes attainable for Tribal Members, enhancing the educational experience
- Restore student services to "income-based" formula
- Promote Investment classes for both young adults and adult Tribal Members so that they may make educated, informed decisions
- Create financial opportunities for educational assistance, (i.e. Elders Trust Fund) that do not utilize earned (RAO) dollars.
- Create summer work programs so that students may have the opportunity to learn about their Tribe's Governmental and Gaming operations to entice them to return after graduation to live and work in the community
- Improve education and understanding of youth to combat the historical problem of racism in educational environments and begin this at the elementary level in the six-county service area

HEALTH

Provide quality health care for all members of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians in the six county service area and to expand services to include other necessary services by:

- Increase investment level of tribal membership in regards to utilization of health care services and continue education of Tribal Members in a positive manner to reflect positive change
- Bring health care costs under control to minimize deficit in contract health services
- Increase awareness of Traditional medicines. A providers list will be available through the Grand Traverse Band Health Clinic
- Expand health services to GTB members through provision of dental, pharmaceutical and other services
- Improve working relationship with insurance carrier to foster more detailed reporting to enable faster response to issues that could carry a prohibitive expense to the Tribe
- Direct Health Administrator to report directly to Tribal Council via Tribal Council Regular Session meetings regarding health care and health care issues of Tribal Members and Staff
- Improve administration of GTB Health Services; including more comprehensive reports/justification for unexpected expenditures and develop a mechanism to hold clients responsible for no-shows to improve efficiency in scheduling and billing

- Expand Health Services so that more of the six-county service area can benefit from one-on-one health care from our own providers that will offer savings to the Tribe via mandates of Annual Prevention reviews with Clinic Primary Care provider

HOUSING

Create affordable, quality housing for all Members of the Grand Traverse Band in the six county area by:

- Assist with financing to enable Members to own a home on tribal and non-tribal lands and seek alternative funding for housing opportunities for Tribal Members and improve the low-income housing situation for Tribal Members in need
- Provide education to our Tribal Member youth and build on it as they grow to show the economic benefits of home ownership for the Membership and implement education of the responsibilities and the ongoing process owning a home
- Promote and expand development of buyer/home ownership programs by developing a DVD for Tribal Member education
- Continue to develop housing sites for all GTB Members needing homes in the six-county service area: including both rentals and home ownership consisting of single family housing and housing for singles, couples and small families with one child
- Remove some housing units from HUD inventory and replace them with revenue-building homeownership housing that will build equity on fee land
- Provide information to members regarding home ownership opportunities by utilizing the GTB News Journal and mailing individual notices to Tribal Member families
- Conduct an Elder housing survey to monitor elder housing needs in the six-county service area and develop a plan for the construction of more elder housing in other sites, including long-term/assisted living care possibilities

MANAGEMENT

Enhance existing governmental operations to prepare for future diversification leading to stability by:

- Create MBO (Management by Objective) plan to utilize a new organizational structure that promotes program accountability, effectiveness and reporting that creates better planning for each department, goals and objectives for outcomes, evaluates services/eliminate duplications and promote self-governance negotiations, activities and initiatives
- Develop a mission of business
- Develop and reorganize EDC to diversify economic agenda
- Return to "Indian Owned and Operated" philosophy in all business endeavors
- Direct the Chief Financial Officer, Captain of GTB Law Enforcement Department and Human Resources Director to report and be accountable directly to the Tribal Council by providing written reports and oral reports at Tribal Council Regular Session
- Restructure Human Resources so that authority is more balanced and create Personnel Policies for different operations so that they may be more equitable (i.e. Eagletown, Casinos, Staff, etc…)
- Separate the Human Resources Director Position into two lateral positions for Governmental and Gaming Operations
- Further Native Preference in hiring practice and encourage members to come back and work for the Tribe for fair, equal wages and health benefits

MEMBERSHIP

Provide membership with information concerning Tribal Council action by:

- Improve relationship with membership
- Promote community outreach and seek input from tribal members
- Continue to research our Membership Roll
- Create and distribute informational brochure that would be available to all members that would answer eligibility requirements for services as well as how to apply for service and list goals and mission statements of each department
- Define membership eligibility requirements so members and future members have a more cohesive definition of tribal enrollment that will keep membership cases out of court system
- Re-define Tribal Election process and Election Ordinance to avoid confusion and delays in Tribal Member elections

SOVEREIGNTY

Protect and preserve Tribal Sovereignty and improve capacity of Tribal Governance by:

- Protect sovereignty and treaty rights
- Strengthen government to protect sovereignty
- Re-establish legislative agenda by tribal council action
- Monitor legislative issues at federal, state and local level
- Propose land-use plan
- Controlling government budgets and improving checks and balances
- Define court as it pertains to sovereignty by researching how Court should function in all areas, including enforcing court orders from State and County Courts not on Trust Land
- Better define role of tribal court as it pertains to tribal jurisdiction that overlaps state and county jurisdiction
- Tribal Council to exert authority given in Constitution to make law for the Court to follow and to better define role and duties of Tribal Court/Tribal Judge including and up to the removal of Tribal Judge

Warning - High Spring Fire Hazard

LANSING - With remnant snow still on the ground in parts of the state, a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) official warned that this spring could be a bad one for wildfires.

DNR's Mary Dettloff today said the outlook for the spring fire season is a busy one for depleted ranks of DNR firefighters. She said the generally low snowfall that prevailed across most of the state through the past winter set up ideal conditions for spring fires.

Dettloff said because of the low snowfall, dead grasses and shrubs that serve as fuel for spring wildfires passed through the winter standing tall - a bad sign for spring fire hazard. Normally, she said, winter snow mats down the low-lying material, reducing the chances for a rapidly spreading wildfire.

The DNR officials added that rainfall is expected to run well below normal this spring after nearly decade of above-normal rains in some parts of the state. The Upper Peninsula may be especially vulnerable to fire this spring. Starting last year and continuing through the winter, drought conditions have prevailed across much of the U.P. - raising the potential for serious fire hazard once wooded areas dry out this spring. Dettloff said some parts of the state are already set up for wildfires before April even begins. She said temperatures that rose into the 70s in several locations in Lower Michigan have dried the dead grasses and shrubs sufficiently to present a fire danger even this early.

Normally state wildfire hazard peaks from late April into June when new grasses "green up" with growth, cutting the potential for fast-moving fires.

The DNR officials also said DNR firefighting capability for the northern portion of Michigan is limited with a running shortage of 20 or more fire officers in the area of the state where the state agency has primary responsibility. That area is generally north of a line from Bay County to Oceana County along the state's midsection, where wooded areas tend to predominate over settled lands.

At the same time, the DNR announced a new method for obtaining burn permits - required for open burning of ordinary yard waste and similar materials. Using a federal grant, DNR has set up an Internet-based burn permitting system to make the free permits easier to obtain. By using the **www.michigan/gov/burnpermit** Web site, residents above the Bay-Oceana line (including all of the Upper Peninsula) can obtain a free burn permit more easily. The permits are also available by calling toll-free **(866) 922-2876**. **GTB Fire will still issue permits on tribal lands. GTB members still need to follow the conditions that are listed below for requests to burn on tribal lands.**

- No permit is required on lands still snow covered.
- Permits obtained through the state burning program allow residents to burn ordinary yard debris - leaves, grass, tree limbs, stumps, evergreen needles and the like - in rural areas at least 1,400 feet from a city or village. Open burning of any kind is prohibited within the Sault Ste. Marie city limits.
- Residents who obtain a permit in advance of a yard-waste fire can also avoid possible liability for a wildfire that escapes containment and runs up significant cost for firefighting and damage.
- Statewide state air quality regulations forbid the burning of materials that do not qualify as yard waste - auto parts, demolition and construction debris.
- While DNR prefers that residents compost yard waste rather than burn it, the state agency suggests several fire safety measures anyone burning refuse should follow. They include:
- Obtain a state burning permit before starting a fire. At certain times and in certain areas, permits may be refused because of very high fire hazards.
- Never leave any burning fire unattended.
- Have a supply of water available in case the fire escapes.
- Be sure any fire, including campfires, is completely out before leaving it unattended. Improperly extinguished fires are a major cause of wildfires each year. They are also a cause of serious burn injuries to children.
- In general, only a thorough wetting of embers and other burning materials with water assures that a dying fire is truly out. Stir ashes and embers to assure that all materials are completely extinguished before leaving a fire site.
- Do not bury a fire as a means of extinguishing it. In most cases, burying a fire will not extinguish it. Some fires will spread widely underground before breaking the surface.

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and Team.

Meetings: (Please call 231.534.7500 to confirm dates and times of meetings.)

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC): Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 10, 2007 at the Youth Building on M-22 in Peshawbestown.

- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Held bi-monthly at various times and locations. Last meeting held April 26, at St. Ignace. The next meeting has not been scheduled yet.

- Informational meetings regarding the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Tribal and US Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the Inland Hunting, Fishing, Trapping and Gathering regulation information meeting have been **POSTPONED** until further notice.

- Integrated Resource Management Planning community meetings are scheduled for May 7, @ Charlevoix, May 15 @ Traverse City and May 21 @ Peshawbestown. All meetings are from 6-8 pm. Benzie community meeting was held on Saturday, March 24.

FISHERIES

Cedars Donated

Nate Winkler

Due to the generosity of local landowners, the Grand Traverse Band was able to acquire a large amount of freshly cut cedar. Kim Creamer and Tim Mertagh, owners of property along Belanger Creek at the intersection of Roubal Rd. and Pobuda Rd., made the trees available to the Band. The cedars were cut by Leelanau County Road Commission personnel to allow for improvements of Roubal Rd. at that location. The improvements are part of an extensive road/stream crossing and paving project that began late last year. Normally, the roadside trees would have been cut and kept by the landowner or run through a chipper by the County. Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources personnel contacted Kim and Tim and were able to secure the cedar. The County was then notified of the agreement and arrangements were made between Jim Johnson at the Road Commission and Tom Shomin at the Grand Traverse Band Maintenance Department to have a GTB maintenance truck on site during the cutting so that the trees could be loaded and taken directly to a staging area in Peshawbestown.

Chi megwetch to Kim Creamer and Tim Mertagh for they're sensitivity and generosity regarding these sacred trees. For information on how to obtain boughs and/or wood, contact the Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department at 231-534-7500.







As the fishermen were pulling in their nets this pike came up to eat and Jason Sams seen it and lunged the spear into it. Man what a catch! LEE

ENVIRONMENTAL

Take Action at home to help protect our Environment by conserving water

- Don't let the water run while shaving or brushing teeth.
- Take short showers instead of tub baths.
- Keep drinking water in the refrigerator instead of letting the faucet run until the water is cool.
- Scrape, rather than rinse, dishes before loading into the dishwasher; wash only full loads.
- Wash only full loads of laundry or use the appropriate water level or load size selection on the washing machine.
- Buy high-efficient plumbing fixtures & appliances.
- Repair all leaks (a leaky toilet can waste 200 gallons a day).
- Water the lawn or garden during the coolest part of the day (early morning is best).
- Water plants differently according to what they need. Check with your local extension service or nurseries for advice.
- Set sprinklers to water the lawn or garden only – not the street or sidewalk.
- Use soaker hoses or trickle irrigation systems for trees and shrubs.
- Keep your yard healthy - dethatch, use mulch, etc.
- Sweep outside instead of using a hose.

For more information about conserving water please contact Desmond Berry, GTB Aquatic Biologist or Kris Petoskey, GTB Environmental Stewardship Director. Both can be reached by calling the Natural Resources Department at 231-534-7500.



Energy Summit w/ World Council Renewable Energy

Robert Kewaygoshkum, Rebecca Woods, Preben Maegaard, Founding President, World Wind Energy Association & Chairperson for World Council for Renewable Energy, Suzanne McSawby, and Steve Smiley, Leelanau County Energy Consultant

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians met with Mr. Maegaard and Steve Smiley to discuss renewable energy options and wind turbine manufacturing opportunities. Further research and discussions are on the horizon. Currently the Grand Traverse Band has a wind monitoring site in Grand Traverse county and are conducting a feasibility study.



Kids Free Fishing Weekend



Locations and Dates:

Traverse City Maritime Academy Harbor
(East of Holiday Inn)
Saturday June 23, 2007
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Veronica Valley Park Leelanau County
(Old Golf Course off County Road 641)
Sunday June 24, 2007
11:00 am to 4:00 pm

Come one, Come all to these great family events!!
Food will be provided.

Fishing equipment and bait will be supplied,
however if you have your own please bring it along!

INLAND

NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

INTERGRATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLANNING

COMMUNITY MEETINGS TO BE HELD

Monday, May 7 – Charlevoix Office

Tuesday May, 15 – Traverse City Office

Monday, May 21 – Peshawbestown Med Lodge

All meetings will start at 6:00 pm

Food will be served

The Natural Resource Department would like thank everyone who returned their IRMP surveys and we would like to share what we learned from you, what we are going to do about it and to ask for even more input.

Please join us in planning for our future!

If you have questions regarding the IRMP please contact Brett Fessell @ 231-534-7655.

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore Management Up For Review

As you may know the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore (SLBE) will be conducting a Wilderness Study in conjunction with revising the General Management Plan (GMP). Public meetings/workshops have been held already. Because of its Trust relationship with the Federal Government (in this case the Department of Interior, National Park Service) the Tribe will be directly involved in the study and development of the GMP. This will occur concurrent with the general public involvement. It is IMPORTANT that we have your input as a Tribal member relating to your use of the National Lakeshore.

Earlier this winter, a comment form provided by the NPS-SLBE asked the following questions:

- What do you particularly value about SLBE?
- What concerns do you have about SLBE that you believe the GMP should address?
- What do you want SLBE to be like in the future? Imagine yourself visiting [using] the park 20 years from now. Describe what you would like to see and experience at that time.

This spring another newsletter was sent out to local residents and presented questions concerning preliminary alternatives describing visually how the SLBE will be managed in the future. Maps describing these alternatives were mailed with questions including:

- Is one of the four preliminary alternatives (no action, A, B, or C) already close to your idea of a preferred alternative? If so, which one, and how might you modify it to make it just right?
- To help us build the preferred alternative, which elements of any of the preliminary alternatives do you think should be included?
- Which elements of any of the preliminary alternatives do you think should <u>not</u> be included in the preferred alternative?

Links to descriptions of the alternatives, meeting notices and other related information pertaining to the General Management Plan are provided on the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore website www.nps.gov/slbe or call 231-326-5134.

General Management Plans establish the overall direction for managing national parks for the next 20+ years. Wilderness Studies evaluate the characteristics and values of park lands, using definitions found in the Wilderness Act of 1964. Environmental Impact Statements evaluate potential impacts of alternative management approaches and wilderness designation. It is important the Tribe is involved at the Federal level and that it speaks for the membership.

In addition to Tribal member input from public meetings held by the National Park Services, the Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department would like to develop specific comments and recommendations based on membership input pertaining to the General Management Plan and subsequent implementation.

<u>So, please provide YOUR thoughts on the questions posed above and send them to:</u>

Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department
Attn: SLBN
2605 N. West Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

For more information about the Tribes' involvement in this process and how you can assist call:

Brett Fessell 231-534-7655 brett.fessell@gtbindians.com

Tom Callison 231-534-7656 tom.callison@gtbindians.com

Hank Bailey 231-534-7624 hank.bailey@gtbindians.com







14 spots lefts
Elder/Youth Hand & Hand Application

GTB Youth Information:

Youth Name: _____DOB_____

Address_____Tribal ID#:_____

What project will you do:_____

Name of Vendor: _____

$15.00/per Yth Meijers Target** K-mart** Ben Franklin****

Will there be other GTB youth helping with this project?__Y___N If yes, whom?_____

Elder Information:

Name:_____DOB_____

Address_____

Phone_____ Current Background check____Y___N____Date Completed_____

Background check consent form must be completed by March 26, 2007. You can not start the project with out the back approved.

Parent Information and Consent

At the end of the year, the program will request each youth to present their projects to staff or if they chose they can display it at the YO building for a month. (Project must be a project that can de displayed). Each youth will receive a $100.00 Purchase order for either store of their choose – Please circle choice (Meijers, JcPenney, Kmart).

Parent Name:_____ Phone:_____

Parent's Signature:_____ Date:_____

Youth Signature:_____ Date:_____

Elders Signature:_____ Date:_____

To the following students on receiving an educational incentive



Perfect Attendance:

Febuary —Dwaun Anderson, Veronica Anderson, Adam Arroyo, Alex and Carly Wilson and Martine Sanchez

3.0 GPA or Better: Carly Wilson, Alex Wilson, Veronica Anderson, Adam Arroyo Martine Sanchez, Waskwane Stonefish, Beedoskah Stone Fish

Elders Easter Party Winners

Eve Beers, Elsie Dudley, Jesse James.

Eves Hat was worn by Gloria Ptak













Department of Health & Human Services

eldercare
locator **Connecting You to Community Services**

The Eldercare Locator is a public service of the U.S. Administration on Aging. The Eldercare Locator connects older Americans and their caregivers with sources of information on senior services. The service links those who need assistance with state and local area agencies on aging and community-based organzations that serve older adults and their caregivers.

You may speak to an Eldercare Locator Information Specialist by calling toll-free at:

1-800-677-1116

Office hours are weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (ET).
Spanish-speaking information Specialists are on duty.

Elders Combined Calendar May 2007
See your Site Coordinator for Local Site Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7 MSU Cooking	8 All-Sites TC - Elders Advisory	9 All-Site Mother's Day Raffle/ Luncheon	10 All-Site TC - Bingo	11	12
13	14 MSU Cooking	15	16 All -Sites Tribal Council Peshawbestown	17	18	19
20	21 All-Sites Soaring Eagle Casino	22 All-Sites TC - Memorial Day Picnic	23	24 All-Sites TC - Euchre	25 All-Sites Office Closed Mandatory Training	26
27	28 All-Sites Office Closed Holiday	29	30	31		

Lunch M,T,W,Thr at all sites













The Tradition of Quilting Continues

Deb Kilbourne

Cynthia Chippewa

Lou Wilson

Dana McClellan

Carrie Leaureaux

Sheri Vezina

Dena Wilson

Dana Milk

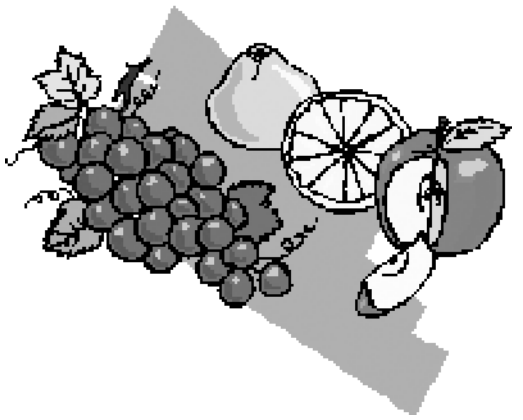
Misty Rose Chippewa

Allison Two Crow



Renee's House of Quilting
8995 M72 East
Williamsburg, Michigan 49690
231-267-5895
Renée A. Savage, Owner
Store Hours:
9:30 to 7 Monday-Thursday
9:30 to 5:30 Friday and Saturday
Never to busy to pass out a smile!
reneeshouseofquilting@yahoo.com







Maam wi Kitigan Community (or everyone's) Garden

Community gardens are being planned at Charlevoix, Benzie and Peshawbestown
Charlevoix is planning a traditional Anishanaabe garden, if you are interested in participating
in this fun and healthy project please contact Dan Chingwa at 534-7146, Lisa Kennedy at
534-7150 or Bill Martell at 534-7690.



Veterans Affairs

"Wounded Warrior Bill"

March 28, 2007

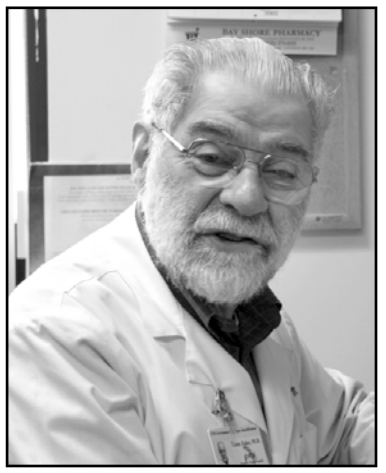
U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation that carries a number of provisions aimed at providing wounded military personnel and veterans adequate health care. The bill improves training and reduces case loads for case managers. It creates a system of patient advocates to represent outpatients and ensure outpatients receive the proper treatment. The bill also requires Department of Defense (DOD) to establish a toll-free hot line for reporting deficiencies in facilities supporting medical patients and family members, requiring rapid responses to re mediate complaints. In addition the bill begins the process of reforming many administrative processes. "These are common sense reforms to make sure that when wounded soldiers return home, they are not abandoned by the system or lost in bureaucracy," noted Congressman Bart Stupak. "This legislation will help ensure scandals like the one at Walter Reed will not happen again. All of us owe our wounded heroes a medical system that honors and provides for their sacrifice. This legislation is a good start."



The House bill would raise the reimbursement rate for veterans who travel to health care facilities. Veterans traveling long distances to receive medical care currently depend on reimbursement rate that has not been updated in thirty years. The bill raises the reimbursement rate for veterans from 11 cents to today's standard of 48.5 cents.

The bill "Wounded Warrior Assistance Act" now heads to the Senate for consideration. Congressman Stupak's congressional district, Michigan's 1st, is home to more veterans than any other congressional district in Michigan.

GTB FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC



Dr. Louis R. Zako, M.D., Physician, GTB Family Health Clinic

I am married and have one Son, my wife's name is Mary Jane she was a Family Nurse Practitioner (retired now). My son lives in Eugene OR. I possess a B.A. and M.D. from the University of Michigan Medical School. My previous work experience consisted of private practice (30 yrs in Dearborn and 16 yrs in Petoskey/Harbor Springs). My hobbies include; bicycling, classical music, politics and jogging. My hope is to return to Peshawbestown and the Family Health Clinic for a few weeks next year. Presently I'm here on a temporary basis in the absence of Dr. Mitchell Stuck. On behalf of the Tribal Community, "Welcome Dr. Zako."

Registered Dietician/Diabetic Educator

"POSITION OPENING"

Contract 10 hours per month to start.

Experience and willingness to work with all age groups.

Native American preference will apply.

Contact Anna @ 534-7411

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Family Health Clinic
2300 N. Stallman Road
Peshawbestown, MI 49682



April 25, 2007

To My Patient Family:

As you may have heard, I have resigned from the GTB Clinic to take another position in Health Administration in another state. My last day of seeing patients was April 20, 2007. I have enjoyed getting to know each of you and also hearing the stories you had to tell of my first husband, Dwight M. Schroeder, M.D. who many of you knew. He loved your community very much and was proud to be of your Pow-Wow and be given the title of Honored Medicine Man.

I have also been part of the interview process for your new physician and I am pleased that Dr. Kelly A. O'Sullivan, M.D. has been selected to provide full-time physician services to your GTB community. Please be comfortable knowing that she has access to all of your medical records. It would be VERY helpful for you to bring in all your medicines in their bottles and your glucometer readings to be reviewed in you upcoming visits.

Please feel free to contact our Clinic Patient Registration Coordinator at (231) 534-7200 or Sonya Zotigh, Tribal Manager (231) 534-7136, with any questions or concerns you may have regarding your care at the GTB Medicine Lodge. The Tribal Manager has enclosed a letter of information for Kelly O'Sullivan, M.D. for your review. In closing, please know that the clinic medical staff is dedicated to ensuring a smooth transition.

Sincerely,

Janet M. Schroeder, D.O.

CHR Black Box dates for April 2007:

Your CHR's will not be available on:

April 13th, 26th and 27th

They will be doing in-service training on those dates.

New Health Administrator starts May 21st

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive • Peshawbestown, MI 49682 • (231) 534-7750

April 25, 2007

Dear Tribal Member:

On May 21, 2007 we will have a new Health Administrator, Tribal member, Ruth Bussey. Ruth brings with her an immense amount of experience and knowledge from dedicating her career to addressing Native American health issues. Join me in welcoming her back to the Grand Traverse Band Health Department.

On April 30, 2007 we also will have a new physician to meet your health needs at the Grand Traverse Band Clinic, Kelly O' Sullivan M.D. Dr. O' Sullivan is Board certified and brings a wealth of education and experience from prenatal care to geriatric care. She lives in the Traverse City area and will be an asset to our community.

In the meantime, if you have any questions about the health department please forward your concerns to:

- Linda DePetro—Clinic Daily Operations Supervisor 534-7499
- Jeanne Harter—Contract Health 534-7202
- Kathy Hassen—CHR's and Special Diabetes 534-7859
- Helen Cook—Anishnabek Family Services 534-7681
- Gwen Drews—Behavioral Health Services 534-7059

And please feel free to call me at 534-7136. Thanks for your patience and have a great summer!

Sincerely,

Sonya Zotigh,
Tribal Manager

Cc: Tribal Council
HR Director

New Clinic Physician started April 30th

Michigan Family-to-Family Health Information Center

Health & Education Family Training

Date: **May 10, 2007**
Time: **1 – 4:30 pm**
Location: **Grand Traverse Band**
2605 Northwest Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Provides parents and professionals with the basic information they need to plan and advocate for a child's educational and health needs. After the training, participants will be aware of:

- **Types of public health care coverage available**
- **Special education laws and rules**
- **Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP) and Individualized Education Plan (IEP) processes**
- **Educational due process and Health preparedness resources**

The trainings will be conducted by staff of the Family Center for Children with Special Health Care Needs and the Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education (CAUSE), and are **FREE.**

For more information or to register for the training, Contact the Family Phone Line at 1-800-359-3722.

The Family Center is a section of the Michigan Department of Community Health's Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS) Division. CSHCS provides medical specialty care to 26,000 Michigan children and to some adults with eligible diagnoses.

The Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education (CAUSE) is the Parent Training Information Center for the State of Michigan. CAUSE is a statewide non-profit coalition providing free information, referral, support, advocacy, and workshops to parents and professionals working with children with disabilities and special needs.

Health and Education Family Training is funded through the Family-to-Family grant, awarded by the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services.

National "Kick Butts Day"

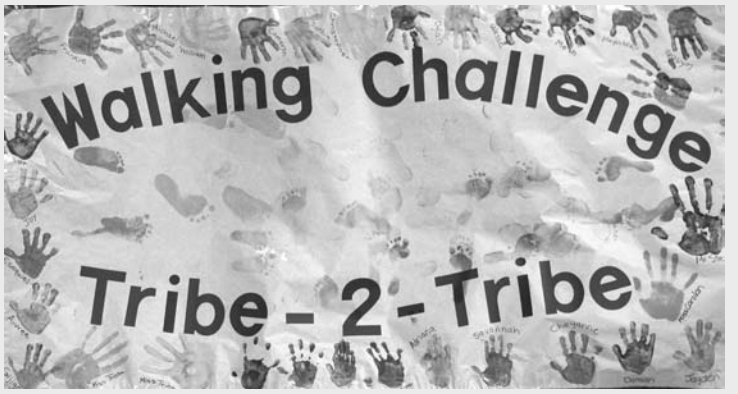


Hi All!
GTB tribal members and other students at Suttons Bay Schools celebrated National Kick Butts Day on April 11th with a Graffitii Wall where they wrote Anti-Smoking Slogans, students also handed out Gummy Worms and said, "Have a gooey and not a chewy" (referring to smokeless tobacco products).
Ciggy Buttz - the walking cigarette butt was on hand to support the cause and take part in the activities.

Students also got a chance to try out the new Dance Dance Revolution kit (a fun dance excersise program) donated to the school from a generous grant from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa Indians Steps program.



DON'T FORGET



231-534-7551

Chi Miigwetch Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Cathy Edgerly at the Inter-Tribal Council!
Bill Martell





PAIRS for Life Workshop Offered for Couples Who Wish to Strengthen Their Relationships and Families

A dinner catered by the Double Eagle Restaurant will be a part of each of the 9 special evenings out for couples, which will include presentations by trained therapists and group exercises designed to build relationship skills. The PAIRS for life workshop is the first of a series of workshops to be held over a five year period with the goal of strengthening the families of the communities of the Grand Traverse Band. Couples will be able to choose which of the workshops to attend during this five year period. The workshops, including the dinner, are free-of-charge to qualified participants. In order to qualify, one of the members of the couple must be a registered member of the Grand Traverse Band or of another federally recognized tribe.

The program is funded by a grant from the Administration for Native Americans and is being offered by the Behavioral Health Services of the Grand Traverse Band. It will be presented by experienced therapists Carole Lannin and Sue Rafferty.

The PAIRS (Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills) foundation is a non-profit organization which has been developing classes for 30 years for couples in all stages of relationships. Their goal is to help people create and sustain healthy relationships that are an ongoing source of love, pleasure, happiness and fulfillment. Their classes are equally as valuable for long-term relationships, dating couples, pre-marital couples, those wanting to enrich their marriages, those facing challenges that may lead to separation or divorce, and expectant couples.

The PAIRS course offers well-researched knowledge and practical skills to help couples understand love and emotions, enhance personal communication, enhance empathy and bonding while avoiding common misunderstandings and other pitfalls that can derail relationships. The classes teach couples how to deal constructively with differences, conflict, and challenges that develop in long-term relationships with spouses and significant others. Couples who master these skills become good role models for their children and help strengthen the families that serve as a foundation for a strong community

Carole Lannin, who holds a Master's degree in Clinical Social Work from the University of Michigan, has worked for the Grand Traverse Band for four years. Carole states, "Over the years, many of my clients have wanted to improve their communication to improve their relationships. In January of 2007, I attended the PAIRS training in Indiana and was very impressed with the program. What stood out most from this workshop was how the couples that had been married for 20 or 30 years still gained new communication skills."

Sue Rafferty, who earned a Masters degree in Social Work from Western Michigan University, has worked for the Grand Traverse Band for nearly 6 years. She states her impressions of the PAIRS training: "I thoroughly enjoyed this training. As a participant I learned valuable relationship building tools that I have been able to use at work and in my personal life. As a result I have increased my listening ability and my interpersonal relationships have become more positive."

The PAIRS for Life workshop will be held in Traverse City at the Tribal office off of 3 Mile Road. The first of the nine weekly classes will be held on Monday, May 14th, at 6:00 pm.

The PAIRS for Life workshop in Peshawbestown will be held at the Double Eagle Conference Center. The first of the nine weekly classes will be held on Tuesday, May 15th, at 6:00 pm.

The same workshop will be offered at the Benzie and Charlevoix Tribal offices at future dates that are yet to be determined. Interested couples may call Behavioral Health Services at 231-534-7090. Participants must be pre-registered by the fourth of May.

Article submitted by Gwen Drews, LMSW
Supervisor of Behavioral Health Services, GTB
04/16/07

PAIRS for Life Workshop Offered

Couples Who Wish to Strengthen Their Personal and Family Relationships



I join the GTB team with seven years experience in Social Work. I am married and have two daughters and four grandchildren. I am a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe. I was raised in Detroit, MI, but will always remember visiting my grandfather every summer in Cheboygan, MI. I believe he is the one who inspired me to be who I am today. I was very blessed to have been able to spend time with my grandfather, before he passed away. I will always be grateful to have learned, listened and grown because of the wisdom and knowledge my grandfather bestowed upon me. Miigwetch for the opportunity to work for the Grand Traverse Band.
Donna Dunford, Benefits Administrator

You need a place to live. We sell houses. It's a match made in heaven.



Empire Area $329,500

Outstanding Craftsmanship!Very Low heating costs, Build Block construction, insulated concrete home. Triple pane windows, air filtration system, underground irrigation & More! Recent Appraisal on file



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Aanii, my name is Jessica J. Bonilla, I am employed as the Occupancy Specialist for GTB Housing. My job duties include; assist clients residing within our Low Income housing and make NAHASDA successful in our community. I hope to be a valuable asset to the GTB and The Housing Authority and also to our membership. I have lived in housing also and can relate and understand our clients.

I am a single parent (due to recent death of my wonderful husband whom I miss very much) and have children. I have six other siblings; my parents are Wallace and Patricia Maska-Burfield. I love my family very much. I reside in Benzonia with my children. I am attending Ferris State University pursuing a Major in Criminal Justice with a Minor in Art History. I currently hold an Associates of Arts Degree and will be finishing my Bachelors degree this fall. Afterwards I plan to attend Law School.

My past work experience has been as a Revenue Auditor, Night Auditor, Cosmetologist and most importantly a Mom. I enjoy spending time with family and friends, concerts and traveling to places I've never been before. My next trip is to Italy.

My wishes are to become a successful attorney and practice law with the different Tribes throughout the U.S. My other wish is to raise my children with the same focus on education that my mom did for us. There are six degrees between the seven of her children and we're not done yet.

If I can be of any assistance please call (231) 534-7803

Baa Maa Pii Jessica J. Bonilla.

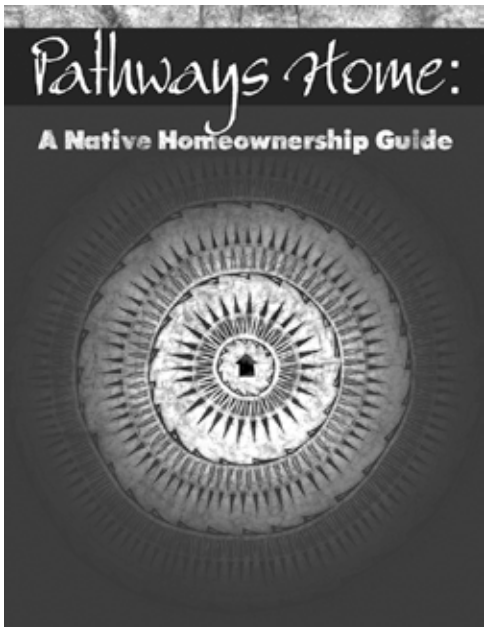
Pathways Home Homebuyer Education Class



The next session of Pathways Home will be held
Thursday May 17 & Friday May 18
1 – 5 pm
TRAVERSE CITY 3 MILE OFFICE

To register please call:
Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison
(231) 534-7331 by April 19th

Future Sessions:
Peshawbestown Housing Office
June 13th & 14th 9 am – 12 pm





A Great Opportunity for Homeownership by the Grand Traverse Band Housing Department!

The Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council in collaboration with the Housing Department has started a new homeownership project in Peshawbestown. Part of the mission of the Grand Traverse Band Housing Department is "to provide and promote safe, adequate, and affordable housing opportunities for GTB Tribal Members". With this mission in mind the Housing Department will be selling a few low-income rental units to income qualified tribal member families.

Applications will be accepted 8:00 am - Monday, May 14 – Tuesday May 29 at 5pm. Call the Housing Office at 534-7800 to receive an application or stop by the office Monday – Friday, 8 am – 5 pm (closed for lunch from 12 – 1 pm). Applications received after the deadline of May 29th at 5pm will not be accepted.

A selection committee is being established to review the applications. Applicants will be notified of acceptance by June 15th.

GTB Housing Department News

HOUSING COMMUNITY EVENTS SCHEDULED

Community Clean Up Event

A great chance for the youth to earn some "Clean Up Bucks" to spend on some great prizes at the Housing Office while cleaning up our neighborhoods. P-Town and Benzie Areas

Thursday, May 3rd
4—6 pm

Neighbor to Neighbor Curtain Project

A project for the whole community to benefit from! Join us at the Housing Office for an evening of fun while making curtains for Housing Tenants. Volunteers Needed!

Thursday, May 10th
6—8 pm

YAY! It's Summertime

Block Party and Cookout

SATURDAY, JUNE 16th
12—4 pm
Volunteers and Ideas Needed!!

Watch for the flyers to come out with all the details

Housing Repairs That Work

Megwetch GTB Housing & Tribal Council

I want to Thank the **Housing Department**, Tribal Council for supporting Home Repair Program, HUD for having the foresight for the need, and for the NAHASDA funds being available for GTB Housing to help our families. I have often gone home over the last few years on cold winter days, chilly days, or drafty days, and sat with blankets wrapped around me with the heater turned up trying to warm my little home. But Thanks to the **Home Repair** program and the **Grant program** that Sharon had last year, I have gotten my home insulated and new windows. We did the windows because we found that almost all the windows didn't seal at all. Since everything was repaired, my heating bill has gone down, and although I still wear a sweater at home for comfort now and not need, as the chill is gone out of the air and there is no longer a constant draft blowing through my home. Home Depot is going to lose money on me as I am no longer buying plastic in bulk. Thank you everyone who works for the betterment of us all. It was a pleasure having you help me through this process. Without these programs I could not have afforded to fix my home for a long, long time.
Doris Winslow

Department of Public Works

Notice to Membership

The GTB Public Works Department no longer has a program that tests water for individuals who are on their own wells. However, if you are interested in having your water tested there are some options. Your county health department can supply you with a bacteria and nitrate bottle to do your own sampling. Another option is SOS Analytical in Traverse City, or Great Lakes Water Quality in Lake Ann. The cost for the County Health Departments is $12 for Bacteria and $14 for Nitrates. SOS charges $15 for each sample, Great Lakes charges $12 for bacteria and $10 for Nitrates or $20 for both. Listed below are the phone numbers for the Health Departments and Laboratories.

*** The MSU extension office (231-922-4620) provides free testing for nitrate, nitrite, and trizine pesticides once a year just prior to the Cherry Festival.

The MSU extension does free testing one time a year (3rd week in July) – their testing is only to determine if the home owners water (well) has been impacted by fertilizers or herbicides.

Antrim – 231-533-8670
Benzie – 231-882-4409
Charlevoix – 231-547-6523
Grand Traverse – 231-922-4831
Leelanau – 231-256-0200
Manistee – 231-723-3595

SOS Analytical – 231-946-6767
Great Lakes Water Quality – 231-275-7382

Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative – Identification Card Soon to be a Requirement

The Northern Border Caucus (Congressman Bart Stupak D-MI, Co-Chairman) is concerned that the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative could endanger commerce and trade between Canada and the United States. "Commerce and trade between our two countries supports over 170,000 Michigan jobs, so I am pleased that the U.S. Department of State is being responsive" said Congressman Stupak. The letter from the State Department discussed their plans to create an affordable, small, electronically read card that would be available to travelers in lieu of passports. Currently, travelers may go between Canada and the United States with identification as simple as a Driver's License. As of January, air travelers were required to carry a passport when flying to Canada, Mexico or the Caribbean.

The Department of Homeland Security and State have indicated that they hope to have the new identification card fully implemented by the middle of 2008.

Oneida Tribe Member
Carl Artman New Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs

Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne ceremonially administered the oath of office to Carl Artman as Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Wednesday, April 18, 2007.

Artman, 42, is an enrolled member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. His nomination by President Bush was confirmed by the U. S. Senate on March 5, 2007. Artman had served as the Department's Associate Solicitor for Indian Affairs since February 2006. Prior to joining the Solicitor's Office, he was chief counsel for the Oneida Tribe, where he managed all legal affairs of the tribe and provided legal guidance for tribal-wide reorganization and economic development.

Leaders and elders of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin joined the ceremony in an honoring blessing for the new Assistant Secretary.

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NATIONAL INDIAN GAMING ASSOCIATION News

Ernie Stevens, Jr. Re-elected by acclamation to Chairmanship of the NIGA.
Lynn 'Nay' Valbuena Re-elected as NIGA Secretary.

Phoenix, AZ., Mar 27 – Today, Ernie Stevens, Jr., a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, was re-elected by acclamation as Chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA). The election was held during the Association's annual meeting and trade show. Stevens will immediately begin serving his fourth consecutive term as NIGA's chairman.

"I am honored and humbled to be re-elected as chairman of this great organization. During the next two years, I pledge to continue upholding the mission of NIGA and of tribal sovereignty, in general."

Former U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campell and Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley, Jr., officially open "Indian Gaming '07" trade show.

Former U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campell and Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley, Jr., officially open "Indian Gaming 07" Trade Show with a red ribbon cutting. They were joined by NIGA Chairman, Ernie Stevens, Jr., a member of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, the NIGA Executive Committee and Arizona Indian Gaming Association tribal leaders.

The "Indian Gaming 07" trade show showcases over 330 vendors and exhibitors representing all aspects of gaming and hospitality industries. It is one of the largest annual gatherings of American Indian tribal and industry leaders, drawing several thousand delegates.

"Historically, we have always been a very independent, fierce and proud people, and across Indian country, Indian gaming is helping us maintain and build upon our pride." Navajo Nation President, Joe Shirley.

NIGA Announces 2007 Chairman's Leadership Award Recipients

Recipients included the Arizona Indian Gaming Association (AIGA), Great Plains Indian Association, Yavapai Apache Nation of Arizona, the Intertribal Economic Alliance, Native Youth Magazine and Nike.

Chairwoman Delia Carlyle accepted on behalf of the Arizona Indian Gaming Association.
Kurt Luger, Executive Director of the Great Plains Indian Association accepted on behalf of the Great Plains Indian Association.
Chairman Jaime Fulmer of the Yavapai-apache Nation accepted on behalf of the Yavapai-Apache Nation of Arizona.
Tex Hall accepted on behalf of the Intertribal Economic Alliance.
Mary Kim Titla was honored for her enterprise, *Native Youth Magazine,* which she started as a concerned parent.
Sam McKracken accepted on behalf of Nike.

For more information about NIGA go to: www.indiangaming.org

RIVER CARE ORGANIZATION GREETS GTB
"ITS SPRING AND WORK IS LINING UP"

It's all systems go at the Conservation Resource Alliance. Another full field season is upon us and we've got eager biologists ready to be harnessed up and put to work in the outside world. Give our folks a call, check out the latest Catalyst newsletter due out next week, and drop in on CRA's website, ***www.rivercare.org*** to find out what's happening on your favorite stream or wild woods.

It's also that time of year we rally the troops to come out and play with CRA's friends at the 4th annual Greens Fore Streams golf outing sponsored by Scientific Anglers-3M at Crystal Mountain Resort on May 30th. We need your participation as golfers, sponsors, prize contributors, or register just to have dinner with us and help support our efforts to keep northern Michigan spectacular. Lots of fun! Check out this link to down load a brochure and registration form.

http://www.rivercare.org/events/GreensStreams2007.pdf

So, don't put that snow shovel away just yet, but do pump up your bike tires and spool some fresh line on your reels. It's lookin pretty green out there.

Matt Thomas, Development Coordinator
Conservation Resource Alliance
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TURTLE CREEK CONSTRUCTION









Kelly Rice



Suttons Bay-Bingham District Library

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Summer 2007

Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Wigglers Story Time for preschoolers upstairs.

Story and Craft Times for School-Aged Children on the lower level

June 22
Travel back in time for the premier of Summer to discover the Mysteries of the Vikings with Tina Ulrich

June 29
Explore your surroundings with Dick Cookman (He ROCKS!) in the Mystery of the Michigan Sand under Your Feet.

July 6
Wish Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat a happy 50th birthday with a dramatic reading of his work and fun that is funny.

July 13
CSI Suttons Bay? Join Community Police Officer Loren Lee to find out how mysteries are solved, how you can help prevent crime, and have your fingerprints and photo taken for safety!

July 20
Celebrate the Publication of Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows with magician Ben Spitzer-then come back to the library on Saturday for the book!

July 27
Christmas in July-hear a selection from Little House in the Big Woods and make pine cone birdfeeders with Carrie Goeb

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And don't forget to sign up for our

Reading Challenge!

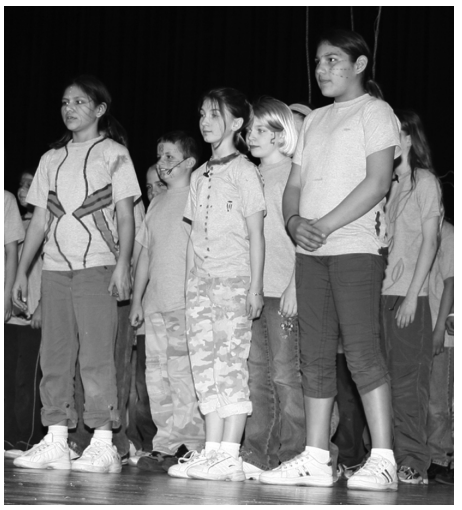
Read 25 books-earn a prize package and put your name in a drawing for some cool prizes. Ask for your reading log at the desk!

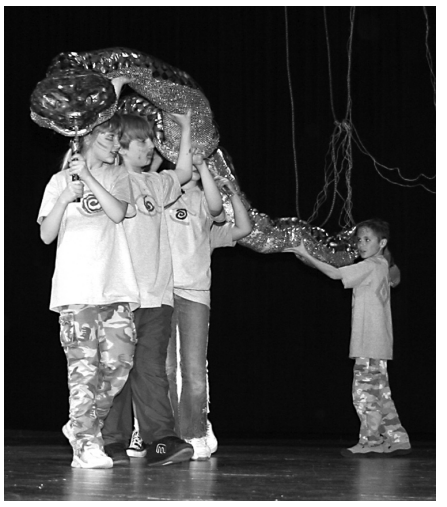
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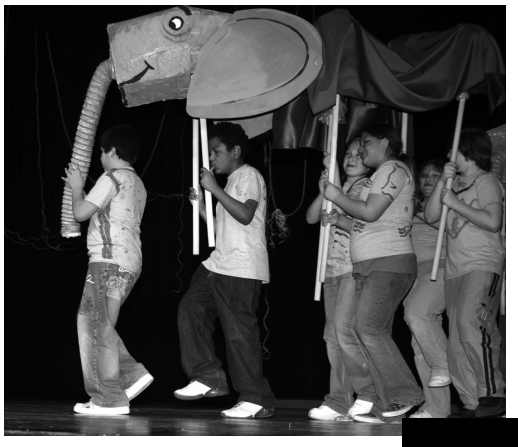
Virginia Roberts, Library Director
Suttons Bay-Bingham District Library

SUTTONS BAY SCHOOL PERFORMS

Suttons Bay Elementary School 5th grade class performed a musical presentation titled "Jungle Book". The fifth graders have discovered the joy, discipline and confidence of performing. The students have learned lessons that will last them a lifetime. Jungle Book is a story about Mowgli, a young boy raised by wolves. The boy discovers danger and delight in his journey to find a safe home in the man village. Through humor, drama and music, Mowgli is lead on a life adventure.









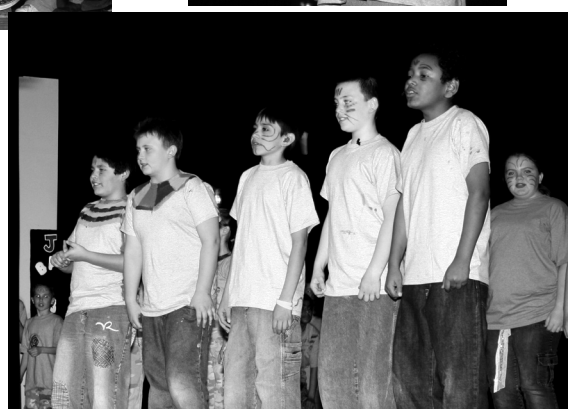
Suza Grigg's 5th Grade Class

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Tyler Anys
Nathan Baers
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Mikayla Bennett
Zachary Braden
Christian Brown
Casey Cross
Autumn Duffiney
Evan Escobar
Mitchell Fritz
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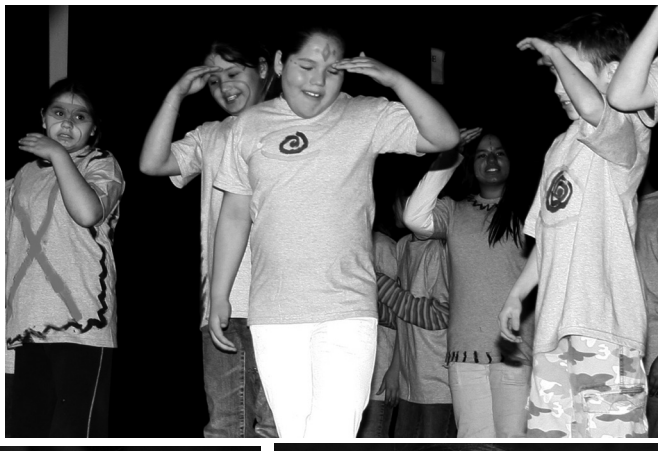
Lynne Hansen's 5th Grade Class

Kasie Aguayo
Megan Bardenhagen
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Courtney Bennetts
Aanzhenii Bigjohn
Andrea Emery
Shane Francis
Dylan Grant
Charla Hall
Tabitha Hammond
Chad Kendziorski
Cory Kesler
Jessie Kilgore
Garrett Koss
Melia Maggio
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Theo Noffsinger
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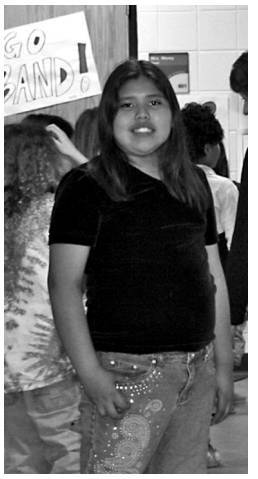


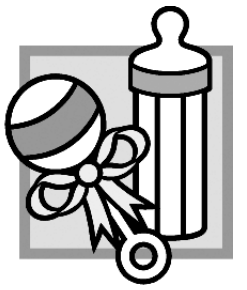












Children are 25% of today, but 100% of tomorrow

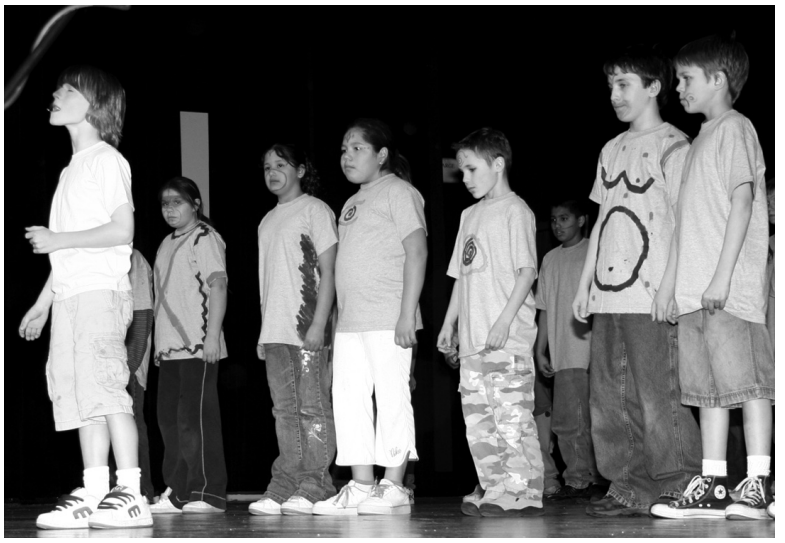


Leelanau County Baby Pantry Needs

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Diapers of any size needed for our babies in Leelanau County
Any size, any brand, open is acceptable too
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Early Head Start Home Based Currently Has Openings

- Prenatal services and information
- Weekly Home Visits
- Empower, Encourage and Support positive interaction and involvement in families
- Culture sensitivity
- Regular Child Development and Assessment
- Socializations offered for families and their children
- Provide activities to meet the needs of child and family
- Service referrals and other resources.

Call Angie Belanger at 231-534-7607 for assistance.

BENODJENH CENTER



Mary Agosa and her children joined the Early Heads Start Home Based Social. In celebration of the Month of the Young Child they worked on body cut outs of the children. These were then hung in Government buildings on the reservation. Take a second and look for children you might know!

GTB Behavioral Health Prevention Program Staff, Samantha Callaway, Bud Day and the Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dancers performed for the Benodjenh Center Parent Meeting. After performing the dancers and staff showed our children some hoop dancing moves. The children really enjoyed this experience. Megwetch to Samantha and her dancers for taking the time to show our kids the joys of hoop dancing.



Joy Ogemaw shows her parents her new hoop dancing abilities.



Aivree Raphael also enjoys hoops dancing.



Sometimes walking is too much work, so Nigonaquet Montroy and Rayna Hammie hitch a ride in the sled.



William Anderson practices his new hoop dancing techniques.



Congratulations to Jeremy Rice for successfully completing the necessary requirements to become a certified bus driver. This has been a long process for Jeremy so when you see him congratulate him. Jeremy will be driving bus for the Benodjenh Center!

The Benodjenh Center will be having our yearly CCDF information meeting at the following times and sites.

Benodjenh Center May 16th at the parent meeting 6:00pm

Charlevoix Office May 17th from 9:00am to 12:00pm
Traverse City Office May 17th from 2:00pm to 4:00pm

Benodjenh Center May 24th from 9:00am to 12:00pm
Benzie Office May 24th from 2:30pm to 4:30pm

Any questions please contact Kathy at 534-7883

Children are Sacred

Reduce the Risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)

American Indian and Alaska Native are 2 to 4 times more likely to die of SIDS that white infants!

SIDS is the leading cause of death in infants between one month and one year of age. Even though there is no way to know which babies might die of SIDS, there are ways to lower the risk of SIDS:

- Always place a baby on his or her Back to Sleep, even at naps.
- Give babies a firm place to sleep.
- Remove soft, fluffy, and loose bedding and stuffed toys from the baby's sleep area.
- Make sure the baby's face and head stay uncovered during sleep.
- Don't let the baby get to warm during sleep.
- Do NOT allow smoking around the baby anywhere in the house or with your baby in the car.
- Do NOT drink or smoke during pregnancy
- Do NOT drink alcohol or take medications that make you drowsy before bedtime.

Honoring the Past, Learning for the Future

"Give Your Baby a Lifetime of Tomorrows"

If you have any questions or would like more information regarding SIDS please contact the Benodjenh Center at 231-534-7607.

Applications for Center Based Head Start and Early Head Start for the 2007-2008 School Year are now available!

The 2007-8 school year starts on Monday, September 10, 2007.
Applications for services are due no later than Thursday, July 19.

Services to children with Special Needs

0-5 year old Center Based Child Development Program
0-3 year old Home Based Program

Services to Pregnant Women

Family Focused programs with opportunities for Family Involvement
Transportation Provided (for center based program, limited area) including for children with special needs
Nutritious Meals provided twice daily

Comprehensive Health & Developmental Services

Incorporation of the Native American Culture
Hours of Operation: Monday-Thursday, 9:00am-3:00pm

These programs are offered at no cost and selection of children is based on certain eligibility requirements, including but not limited to: Income Level, make-up of Family, Age of Child, Tribal Member status and special needs of child.

Call Denise at 534-7929
or stop by the Benodjenh Center
(2600 N. Strongheart Way) for more information.

2nd MOBY REUNION

August 4th, 2007
Saturday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.
GTB Benzie Tribal Center
7282 Hoadley Road-Benzonia, Michigan
No Alcoholic Beverages on the premises

Please call if any questions - 231-276-0048 for Cathy Philo (cphilo504@hotmail.com)8865 U.S. Highway 31 South, Grawn, Michigan 49637

ELDERS ADVISORY ELECTION

We will be voting for the election of a new Advisory Council at our

June meeting

Please, if any elders are interested in serving on the board be at our meeting on June 12th. We will have mini Bingo before the meeting.

COME AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP BETTER THE SERVICES FOR OUR ELDERS.



Darin & Alex Antoine

For Darin:

If you see this handsome guy around on May 6th,

wish him a Happy 15th Birthday!!

Happy Birthday Darin James!!

Love Dad



Nia:

Happy 14th Birthday Nia Pia!!

Love Uncle Greg

I extend my condolences to my hubby Martin Rodriguez for his mother Maria C. Rodriguez for her passing on March 22, 2007. She has gone to be with the Master of Life. All my sincerest of love, wife Arlene Rodriguez.



Clarence and Evelyn Manitowash will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on May 5, 2007. If you see this awesome couple, please give them a thumb's up! We love you MOM and DAD!

Happy Birthday to Samantha Miller on May 15th! Lots of Love to You Honey! Mom & Dad.

Happy Birthday to our son Homer on May 31st. Love you, Mom & Dad

Happy 17th Birthday Jordan Michelle Shomin on May 16th. We love you very much and we are so proud of your accomplishment this year! SWEET… Graduating one year ahead! Love you lots and lots, from: Gram, Allen, Shod and Dougie

Happy Birthday's to all the May birthdays, especially: Corky, Bandon, Elaina, Rayne, Chew, Ah-nah, Rocky, One-A, and my pal and cuz Linda, and my beautiful grandkid's other grandma-Chris Shomin. God bless all of you all ..Love: Joyce, Al and kiddies

God bless all the tribal moms on Mother's Day!



Summer Raphael
Happy Birthday to my sweet daughter on her 16th birthday May 4th.
Lots of love Mom & Family



Mikenzye Taylor Shananaquet
February 24, 2007
Mother Dawn Taylor
Father Michael Shananaquet

Happy Mother's Day to all the GTB Mothers. To my lovely sister Tammy, wishing you a speedy recovery, "Hola, Baile Hoy!!!" To Sue and her Windslow, Hola! Bu-zhu to my Sis Monnie, Bro Clancy, also Evelyn and Shirley. Arlene Rodriguez.

Happy Birthday Mary Maxine. May the years be kind and the times go by pleasantly. For someone at your age you are just beautiful, and I am glad you are my sister, and I hope the other girls in our family feel the same way too. Love Ya Doris Winslow



Happy Birthday to our baby cousin, Keeley TwoCrow. Ya You – Dajia, Nadine and Hazen.

Happy 1st Birthday to our beautiful daughter, Keeley TwoCrow, on May 27th. Momma and Papa love you soooo much, we just can't put it into words! You are the joy of our lives. Miigwetch to the Creator for bring you to us. Ya You! Momma and Papa.

Happy Birthday to Keeley – gramma loves you so much and just can't wait for your little brother or sister to get here! (that's a hint to your parents!). Happy Birthday, Sweetheart. I love you with all my gramma heart – love Gramma Connie.

Happy 36th Birthday Monte.
You're getting old FO SHO!!!! Greg





John D. Scheiding

John D. Scheiding entered into the Marine Corps immediately following high school graduation on July 24th 2006. He graduated from Parris Island South Carolina on October 20th 2006 as a Private First Class and then went to Marine Corp Combat Training for an additional 3 weeks of training at Camp Geiger North Carolina. He was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood Missouri where he graduated from Military Police Training on April the 13th 2007. On April 1st John was promoted to Lance Corporal and will be permanently stationed in Quantico Virginia where he will be training for Presidential Duty.

John is the Son of GTB Elder, William "Bill" Scheiding of Traverse City, MI and Mrs. Kathy O'Connell of Bradenton, Florida. Following John's pinning ceremony as a United States Marine, he was acknowledged in traditional ceremony with a presentation and gifts of honor from his Father. John accepted his Pendleton and Eagle Feather with great pride and in remembrance as namesake/Grandson of John W. Scheiding, GTB (deceased) a decorated WWII Veteran of a just war not to be forgotten.

John's entire family takes this opportunity to share our pride in his accomplishments and we ask you on his behalf and for all those who provide us military service to "Pray for Our Troops" remembering that"Freedom is not Free!"

Respectfully submitted by: Auntie Linda

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Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum

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1940's Quill Basket Artifact

"A work product of the WPA"

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2007 Annual Self-Governance Conference

Derek J. Bailey, MSW, LMSW

The Self-Governance Communication and Education Tribal Consortium, Department of the Interior and the Department of Health and Human Services hosted from May 7-10, 2007, the Annual Self-Governance conference in Garden Grove, California. The theme for this spring conference and meeting was, "*Self-Governance: Great Nations Working Together*".

Grand Traverse Band employees, and tribal members, attending were: Vice-Chair Two Crow, Councilor Woods, Councilor Bailey, Donna Swallows and Doris Winslow. It was an intensive week of meetings that encouraged discussion on pertinent topics affecting Indian Country. Some of the more emphasized topics were: Trust Reform, Department of Interior budget issues, Data Management (PART/GPRA), Law Enforcement, Welfare Assistance, Contract Support Costs, Legislative issues, and the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act. There were also updates presented on the Veterans Affairs Health Administration, Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Self-Governance, and other related topics of interest.



Dr. Charles Grim (IHS Director), Doris Winslow, Donna Swallows, Councilor Becky Woods, Vice-Chair Connie TwoCrow, Councilor Derek Bailey

As Grand Traverse Band members, and employees, we can be proud of all of our past accomplishments. Grand Traverse Band, through dedicated efforts, is looked upon as one of the leaders of Self-Governance! As the hosting site for last year's conference, the Tribe is definitely recognized for the success of governmental growth and oversight. Although, there still continues daily the need to keep cognizant of the current legislature that may negatively impact Indian Country and our respective Tribal Nations.



Thank you Great Spirit!

I ask you to have pity on

All Anishinaabe Kwe Wok

I ask you to bless all the Anishinaabe Kwe Wok

By Sharon Wasageshik



Here is a picture I found of Chief Red Cloud's wife sitting near her Star Quilt. Laura Garvock

The quilt was made to be a teaching tool in DV Prevention activities. It will be dedicated to the GTB Community to be displayed at all four sites, along with a placard describing the significance of the quilt colors….and will be used in giving DV prevention presentations in and outside the community. We also hope to display it at the public libraries, museums, NMC, etc. etc…in order to raise public awareness (like a visual PSA) that the GTB is actively addressing DV and saying that Violence is Not Traditional and that Women are Sacred.

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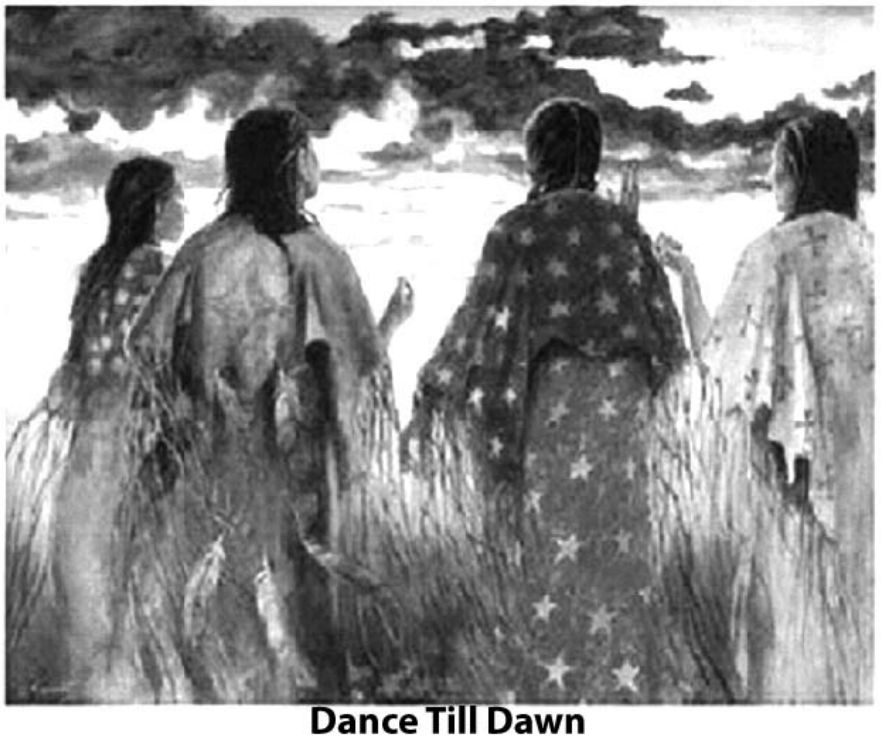
Our Star Quilt Project

In this spirit of sharing, the Grand Traverse Band Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Program's Domestic Violence Prevention Educator, Sharon Wasageshik, facilitated the Star Quilt Project to raise public awareness in the Tribal community about the prevention of domestic violence. She worked with Tribal women: Dena Wilson, Alison Two Crow, Donna Wilson, Deb Kilbourne, Dana McClellan, Cynthia Chippewa, Misty Rose Chippewa, Carrie Leaureaux, Sherri Vezna, Pauline Barber, and Quilting Teacher Rene Savage, from "Rene's House of Quilts," in 6 session to make the quilt.

The colors chosen were symbolic of the journey of healing a survivor of abuse experiences-- from domestic violence, to protection, safety, and ultimately to a place of strength and support. The turquoise center star symbolizes the Native woman. The shades of purple that radiate out from the center flow from violet to lavender to deep purple...creating a visual description of the gradual stages of domestic violence: pale violet for verbal abuse, lavender for more intense abuse, and purple for the most extreme. The surrounding halo of orange represents protection. Coupled with the orange is the rich turquoise, emphasizing what Rene referred to as fidelity. This was interpreted to be the community's commitment to the protection of Native women from domestic violence.

When the star quilt was completed, Sharon hosted a dedication ceremony in which the quilt was presented to the GTB community in honor of Native women. In attendance were the Medicine Lodge Singers, GTB community members, and Rene Savage. The star quilt will be used as a teaching tool in raising public awareness that Native women are sacred and that violence against Native women is not traditional. When it is not being used for teachings, the star quilt will be displayed in the atrium of the Medicine Lodge. Please stop by and see the beautiful work of the Tribal women. It really is a sight to see!

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In the 1930's, during the Depression Era, President Roosevelt began the Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) which was focused on tree planting and clean forests. This allowed the people of the United States of America to generate some income. Also during that time the WPA (Works Project Administration) was started. "The WPA was an extension of Rebuilding of the U.S. and it put money in people's pockets. $2 a week" reports Joseph C. Raphael.. "The women in the area used to ride a bus to Suttons Bay to do craftwork (blankets, quilts & baskets) at the building where the present day Topshelf & Pizza shop is. This basket is 65 years old and was made by my Grandmother Rose Chippewa Raphael in 1941. She was born in 1894 and died in August 1951 at the age of 57. In 1913 she married Joseph Raphael in Peshawbestown."





Buddy Raphael is making plans to donate 2 family heirlooms to the soon to be built GTB community historic museum.

"In 1970's Blake Haversberg was at an estate sale for the "Ball" Family in Leland when he noticed the basket. He called me to tell me about the quill box that he saw which had the writing on the back "Rose Raphael WPA 1941." I then told him to buy it for me and I'll pay you back. I was living in Grand Rapids at the time. The quill box is very unique because the Sweetgrass is held in place by Cedar Root and not thread. The Cedar Root grows in a ball and is found in the swamps. Blake purchased the Quill Box for $170 at the estate sale."

"The Black Ash basket was made by Christina Pay-Paw-Me-Say 'Chippewa,' the mother of Rose Raphael in the early 1930's. Christina was born in 1859 and died in 1950 at the age of 91. She was married to Daniel Chippewa. It's made of split Black Ash with Bass Wood handles. The Bass Wood had to be boiled and then braided." Joseph C. Raphael.



Wood Boats of Leelanau: A Photographic Journal

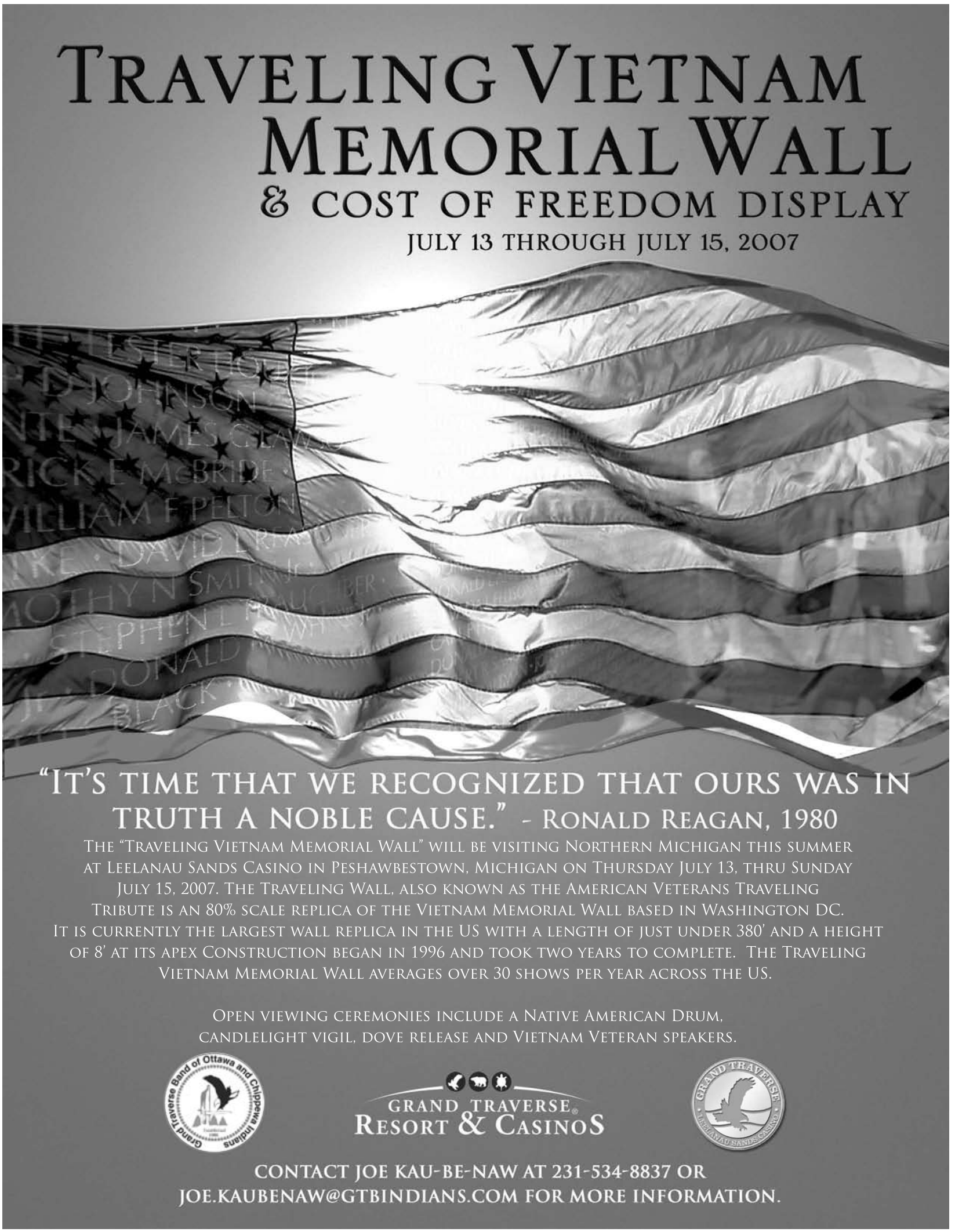
Opening Friday, June 22 at 7 pm at the *Leelanau Historical Society Museum,* 203 E. Cedar Street, Leland, a special exhibit celebrating the Society's 50th anniversary and bringing Leelanau's maritime heritage to life with photos, hands-on exhibits, and video presentation.

Opening reception introduces the Society's new full-color, 192 page, hard-bound book, *Wood Boats of Leelanau* by John Mitchell. The author will be on hand to autograph copies of the new book. Both the exhibit and the book delve deeply into the Society's historic photo archives to access a wealth of images.

Society President Mark Nesbitt notes that, "The Leelanau Historical Society is enthusiastic about the production of *Wood Boats of Leelanau,* the book brings history to life in an exciting way that the whole family can enjoy". Nesbitt adds that *"The Wood Boats* exhibit will present much of the book's content in an accessible, interesting, and graphic form."

All proceeds from the sale of the book will benefit the Leelanau Historical Society. Continues through September.

For additional information, please contact Mark Nesbitt, mark@leelanauhistory.org, or 231-256-7475.


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JULY 13 THROUGH JULY 15, 2007
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Natural Resource and Environmental Committee Seat Opening

Attn: GTB Tribal Members

Tribal Members interested in filling a vacant seat on the Natural Resource and Environmental Committee (NREC) may send their letter of interest to the Natural Resources Department.

The NREC is a constitutional committee and the committee makes recommendations on natural resources issue to the Tribal Council to assist the Council in carrying out their constitutional mandates. This is a stipend position.

The NREC has regular meetings once a month and at times there may be a special session. The meetings are currently on the second Thursday at 10 a.m. each month at various locations but are subject to change in the near future.

Qualifications: Must be a Tribal member and at least 18 years of age.

Please submit your letter of interest to:

Natural Resource Department
Attn: NREC Open
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
2605 NW Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Letters must be received by August 1st 2007.

Compensation Committee Announcement

The Tribal Council Compensation Committee has 5 openings that will be filled by appointment from interested registered voters of the membership in the six (6) county service area.

Please send in your letter of interest to the Tribal Chairman's office by May 31, 2007. The Tribal Councilors Salary Ordinance states that the establishment of a Compensation Committee is to address the questions of compensation, allowances and benefits for Tribal Council positions. The open committee positions will be filled according to the Tribal Statutes Code Book:

1 GTBC – 404d

The Compensation Committee shall be composed of seven registered voters of the Tribe.

(1) Two shall be selected by the Tribal Chair and have a term of office of four (4) years. Three shall be selected by the Tribal Council by majority vote and have a term of office for two (2) years. The other two committee members shall be selected by majority vote of the five selected members and have a term of office for three (3) years.

(2) Vacancies shall be selected in the same manner as the position which was vacated by term of office, resignation, or death.

Address Attn: Chairman Kewaygoshkum
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
DEADLINE: June 30, 2007

Extended DEADLINE

JUNE 30, 2007

Tribal Council Regular Session
Wednesday, April 18, 2007 - 10:00 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:02 A.M.
Roll Call:
Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Two Crow, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Witherspoon, Councilor Bailey, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Woods

QUORUM PRESENT

Additions/Deletions to Agenda
1. Approval of Agenda

Deletions:
III. NEW BUSINESS E. High Point Golf Course Development – Joe Huhn

Additions:
V. CLOSED SESSION A. Personnel 2 Issues

Also:
III. NEW BUSINESS C & D – to reaffirm action for the record

Motion to approve agenda as amended

Motion Carries

C. Approval of Minutes
1. Tribal Council Special Session on March 13, 2007 (Open/Closed)

Motion to approve minutes of tribal council special session on march 13, 2007 (open/closed)
Motion Carries

2. Tribal Council Regular Session on March 21, 2007 (Open/Closed)

Vice Chair Two Crow noted a correction on page 6, the motion should read 'clarification' not 'certification' and on page 11 of IV. Open Forum, second paragraph, second line should read 'was at a Natural Resources Committee meeting' not 'wasn't at a Natural……'. Corrections have been noted and will be made.

Motion to approve minutes of tribal council regular session on march 21, 2007 (open/closed) with the amended changes
Motion Carries

3. Tribal Council Special Session on March 23, 2007 (Open/Closed)

At Secretary Witherspoon's request the minutes will be discussed in Closed Session.

D. Elder's Open Forum

E. Review of Written Management Reports

1. Tribal Manager – Sonya Zotigh

Motion to approve the afternoon off on the 25th of may for the government employees only that are at work that day; employees taking a vacation or general purpose day off still have to take the full eight (8) hours
Motion Carries

2. Chief Financial Officer Report – Rick Andrews
3. EDC Report – Ron Olson
4. Elder's Advisory Report – Anna Harwood (by Pat Putney)
5. Natural Resources & Environmental Committee – Secretary Witherspoon
6. Museum Update – Sonya Zotigh (by Steve Feringa)
7. Executive Assistant to Tribal Council – Gail Manzano
a. Report on Council Motions/ Directives/Resolutions for TCSS-March 13, 2007;
TCRS-March 21, 2007; TCSS-March 23, 2007

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Land Into Trust Update – Bill Rastetter

III. NEW BUSINESS

A. Michigan Indian Elder Association Delegates – Pat Putney

Motion to approve resolution #07-25.1782; With the amended change and correction to the third whereas
Motion Carries

B. Elder's Assessment – Pat Putney

Motion to approve, to accept the elder's assessment form to be used as a tool to gather data related to the elder's and to better address
The individual elder's needs; further develop elder's programming, and for training and staff working with our elders in our communities
Motion Carries

C. Seniors: Safe, Sound, and Secure 2007 – Pat Putney
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1781

Motion to reaffirm the phone poll to approve resolution #07-25.1781
Motion Carries

D. First Nations Development Native Youth & Culture Fund – Language Program/Pauline Barber
1. Approval of Resolution #07-25.1780

Motion to reaffirm the phone poll to approve resolution #07-25.1780
Motion Carries

E. High Point Golf Course Development – Joe Huhn (deleted)
F. Septage Receiving at Peshawbestown SBR – Joe Huhn

***11: 51 a.m. – Chairman Kewaygoshkum called a break for lunch until 1:15 p.m. ***

The meeting resumed at 1:19 p.m.

G. Contract Dispute With Insurance Agent – Rick Cole
H. Wells Fargo Mortgage – Rick Andrews
Due to the nature of this agenda request Council will move this item into Closed Session.

Motion to move item h. Into closed session; wells fargo mortgage
Motion Carries

I. FY 2006 Audit – Rick Andrews

Motion to approve and accept the fiscal year 2006 audit report
Motion Carries

J. FY 2008 Budget Hearing – Rick Andrews
There were no comments at this hearing.

IV. OPEN FORUM

A. Open Forum for Grand Traverse Band Members
Vice Chair Two Crow entered the meeting at 1:32 p.m.

V. CLOSED SESSION

Motion to go into closed session
Motion Carries

VI. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

Motion to return to open session
Motion Carries

VII. ADJOURNMENT

Tribal Council Special Session
Monday, April 30, 2007 - 9:00 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

CALL TO ORDER – 9:09 A.M.
A. Roll Call Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Councilor Arroyo, Vice Chair TwoCrow, Councilor Bailey, Treasurer Raphael, Councilor Woods, Secretary Witherspoon

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda
1. Approval of Agenda

<u>Addition:</u>
CLOSED SESSION
A. Personnel
3. Update on Tribal Judges
MOTION TO APPROVE AGENDA, AS AMENDED
Motion Carries

CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION
Motion Carries

III. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION
Motion Carries

IV. ADJOURNMENT (11:59 a.m.)



The Michigan Road Scholars Tour for faculty from the University of Michigan traveled around the Stat of Michigan. Their favorite stop was with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. This educational tour exposes participants to the tribe's economy, government, politics, culture, educational systems, health and social issues, history and geography.

The tour was designed to increase mutual knowledge and understanding between the university and the people/communities of the state. The tour introduced participants to the places that the majority of the university students call home. The tour encourages university service to the public and suggests ways the faculty can help address issues through research, scholarships and creative activity. In addition, the experience is expected to develop beneficial ties and promote interdisciplinary discussion among the touring faculty.

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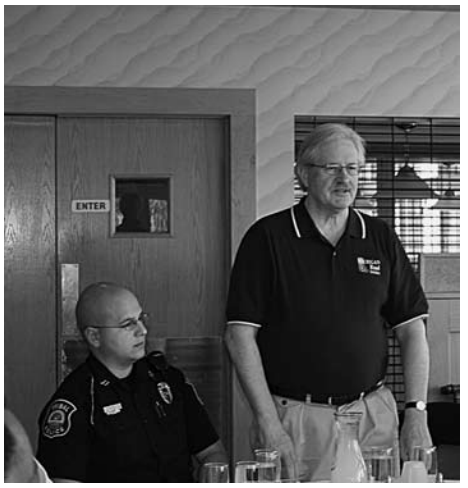
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The amount of the discounts also varies by state. This federal Link-Up program offsets one-half of the initial hook-up fee, up to $30, for qualified households.

Residents of American Indian and Alaskan Native tribal lands may qualify for an additional $25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and up to $70 of expanded Link-Up support beyond current levels. An individual living on tribal lands may also qualify for Lifeline and Link-Up discounts if he or she participates in one of the above programs or the Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance or Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance to Needy Families. Simply request a Tribal Lifeline application for these additional discounts.

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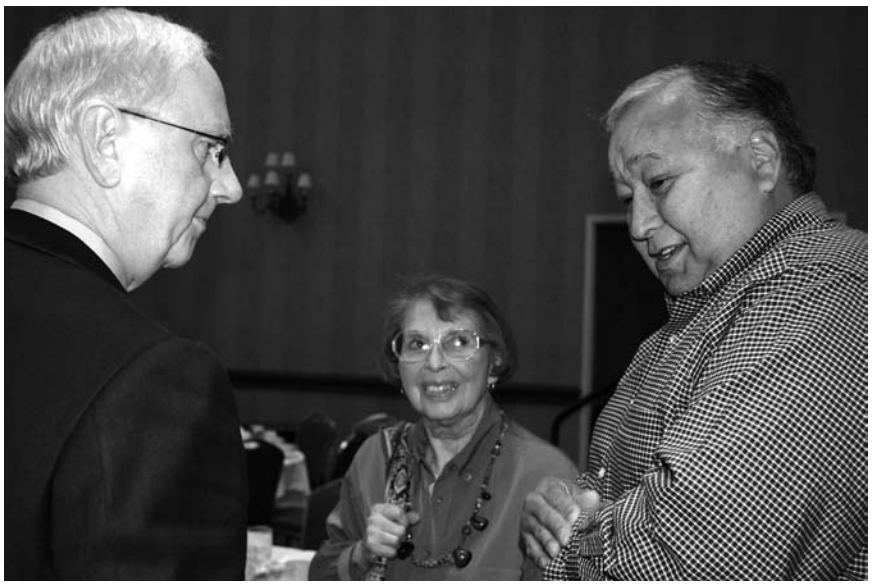
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The Darcy Library/GTB Collaboration wins Rural Library Award



Grant Channing, Exec. Vice President / General Manager of the Grand Traverse Resort, represented the GTB at the Rural Library Association awards dinner. Pictured with him are Dr. Helen Hornbeck Tanner, ethno-historian, and John Bailey, collaborator in the grant

The Darcy Library of Beulah and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians received the Loleta Fyan award for community library Collaboration and Partnership at the biennial Rural Library Conference of the Michigan Library Association. They won for the work they have done together over the last four years. Grant Channing, General Manager of the Grand Traverse Resort, represented the GTB at the awards presentation ceremony on May 8.



The library, led by Anne Damm, library director, and assisted by John Bailey and Beverly Toomey, patrons of the library, built the relationship that resulted in the Award for Collaboration/ Partnership. With consultation from Robert Kewaygoshkum, Chairman of the Tribal Council and Linda DePetro, his assistant at the time, and Advisory Committee members from Benzie County, Marie Cote, Carolyn Milks, P.J. Mitchell, Irma Shriner and Katrina Smith, the library presented ten programs of history and cultural material in the Authentic Voices series.

Progams included drumming and chanting by the Medicine Lodge Singers, a panel about Odawa Spirituality with Ruth Bussey, Jack Chambers, and Lewis and Evie Sawaquat, and a discussion of history and economics by John Bailey and Chris Bussey. Simon Otto, Brian Corbiere, and Theresa Shananaquet took part in other programs. The project conducted a children's photography project and developed an Annotated Bibliography of Michigan Indian materials in the libraries of Benzie County. The GTB funded the Authentic Voices programs and donated $50,000 to the library building fund. The meeting room in the new library will recognize Michigan Indians. It will house the Tanner Collection of Michigan Indian history, with books, maps and treaties, making it a regional research site.The collection is donated by Dr. Helen Hornbeck Tanner, ethno-historian, who has testified on behalf of Indians in many land disputes. The Michigan History materials and the Library's books on Michigan Indians will be there as well. Displays of Indian arts and a history of Indians who helped develop Benzie County are planned. Carvings will be commissioned to represent the People of the Three Fires.

The Darcy Library of Beulah also received two other of the five Loleta Fyan Awards. Anne Damm, library director, was named the Outstanding Small/ Rural Librarian, and Carol McAnulty was selected for the award of Outstanding Volunteer. The Awards were part of the three day conference held at the Grand Traverse Resort.

Contact: Bev Toomey 352-8004

Membership Office Closing Dates

On June 5 and 6 your Membership Department Staff will be in training. The Membership Office will be closed on these 2 days. Thank You

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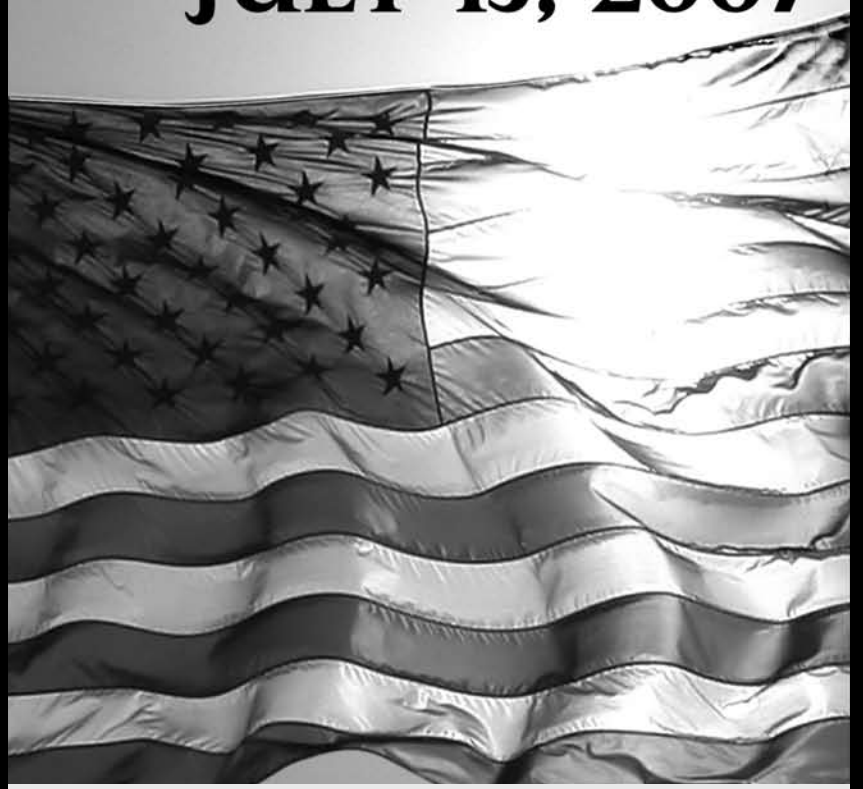
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FRIDAY	8	$13 PACK ***BUY 2, 3RD FREE!***
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MONDAY	11	NO BINGO
TUESDAY	12	NO BINGO
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4. Brandon Lamrock - Millington Michigan - $15,837
5. Charles Tobel - New Hudson Michigan - $13,575
6. Scott Drill - Edina Minnesota - $11,312

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Week Session
Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. $155 per child

Day Care Adventure
6-12 yrs.
Morning 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. $8 per child
Afternoon 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. $8 per child

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians would like to take this time to honor and recognize our Graduates for 2007

Education Banquet – May 11, 2007 6-9 pm Grand Traverse Resort

2007 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

Cecilia Aguayo	Suttons Bay	Keith Kilbourn	Suttons Bay	Joshua Paul	Charlevoix
Holly Alberts	Sunrise Academy	Kyle Kilbourne	Suttons Bay	Michael Putney	Frankfort
Christine Newstead	Benzie Central	Calvin Kiogima	Kitchi Minogining	WaSinade Raphael	Suttons Bay
Samantha Antoine	Central Lake	Matthew Massey	Boyne Falls	Jered Remier	Kitchi Minogining
John Bressett	Northport	Issac McCann	Kitchi Minogining	Alicia Shenoskey	Kitchi Minogining
Deliah Chippewa	Suttons Bay	Jennifer McDonald	Forest Area	Jordan Shomin	Kitchi Minogining
Sonia Chippewa	Suttons Bay	Michael McSawby	Suttons Bay	James Sullivan	Forest Area
Ryan Harp	TC Central	James Milliron	Benzie Central	Pontiac Young	Glen Lake
Jeanine Kewagshken	Beaver Island				

2007 HIGHER EDUCATION GRADUATES:

HENRY FIELDS III: Master of Arts – Intellectual Property Law, *Frankline Pierce Law Center*

SONJA CABINAW: Bachelor of Arts – Business Management, *Davenport University*

MELISSA DEVERNEY: Bachelor of Arts – Elementary Education, *Finlandia*

WILLIAM EASTERLING: Bachelor of Science – Technical Education, *Ferris State University*

PAUL HURST: Bachelor of Arts – Business Administration, *Webber International University*

DEBRA JONES: Bachelor of Science – Elementary Education "Highest Honors", *Uni of S. Mississippi*

SHEENA KENOSHMEG: Bachelor of Science – Business Accounting, *International Business College*

DEANNA SANDERS: Bachelor of Science – History, *Central Michigan University*

ANGELINA STEVENS: Bachelor of Science – Business Administration, *Haskell Indian Nations Uni*

JOSEPH ALEXANDER: Associate of Science – Criminal Justice, *Northern Michigan University*

GAIA MWABUKI: Associate of Arts, License Practical Nursing, *New England Technical Institute*

DORIS WINSLOW: Associate of Applied Science – Business Admin, *Northwestern Michigan College*

VERONICA WONEGESHIK: Associate of Arts – Accounting, *Northwestern Michigan College*

PAULINE BARBER: Diploma – Ojibwe Language Instructor, *Bay Mills Community College*

KRYSTINA ALVESHIRE: Certificate – Bridge Program, *Northwestern Michigan College*

DELORES ANDERSON: Certificate – Certified Personal Trainer, *Blue Heron Academy*

DEBRA GIBBS: Diploma – Ojibwe Language Instructor, *Bay Mills Community College*

MICHELLE CASTANEDA: Certificate – Bridge Program, *Northwestern Michigan College*

DEBRA GIBBS: Diploma – Ojibwe Language Instructor, *Bay Mills Community College*

BRITTENY JOHN: License – Cosmetology, *Mecosta-Osceola Career Center*

COURTNEY MILLE: Certificate – Clinical Massage Technician, *Blue Heron Academy*

ANDRES RAPHAEL: Certificate – Bridge Program, *Northwestern Michigan College*

KHRISTY SHANANAQUET: License – Auto Technician, *Grand Rapids Community College*

The Education Department gave "Special Recognition for Service" to Pat Putney, the current Dept. Manager for Elders & Culture for her many years of dedication to the education of Tribal Members.

ADULT EDUCATION/HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION:

Phillip A Chippewa Jr., Kitchi Minogining

GED RECIPIENTS:

Misheka Floyd, Kitchi Minogining
Brandilynne Wilson, Kitchi Minogining
Ryan E. Gidner, Kitchi Minogining

2007 BENODJENH HEADSTART GRADUATES:

Dylan Anderson	Francis Sams III
William Anderson II	Maya Shaw
Meah Appleton	Niigaanii TwoCrow
Joy Ogemaw	Zoie Shomin
Cheyanne Chippewa	Sean Wilson
Aivree Raphael	Zackry Wilson
Victor Olvera Jr.	

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRAND TRAVERSE BAND LIFE LONG LEARNING STAFF FOR THE GREAT JOB THEY DID THIS YEAR, TOO!

MILISSA ALBERTS- Indian Child/Adult Ed Program Director
SHARON EDGINGTON- Reach Program Director
CINDI JOHN – Librarian
KARL KEINATH – LLC Instructor
LEISA KENNEDY – Youth Intervention Specialist (Benzie)
TANGILA LEMCOOL – Education Office Manager (Traverse City)
JOYCE McCLELLAN – Benodjenh Center Director
ANGELA McGRATH – Education Office Manager (Peshawbestown)
CINCI McILRATH – Traverse City Instructor/Community Liaison
CHRIS MEIER – Youth Intervention Specialist (Leelanau)
TANYA RAPHAEL – K-12 Education Director
TA'SHENA RAPHAEL – Youth Intervention Specialist (Leelanau)
TYVIN WHITTAKER – Youth Intervention Specialist (Leelanau)
DENA WILSON – Life Long Learning Department Manager
JOYCE WILSON – Higher Education Specialist

2007 High School Graduates

Kitchi Minogining

Tribal School



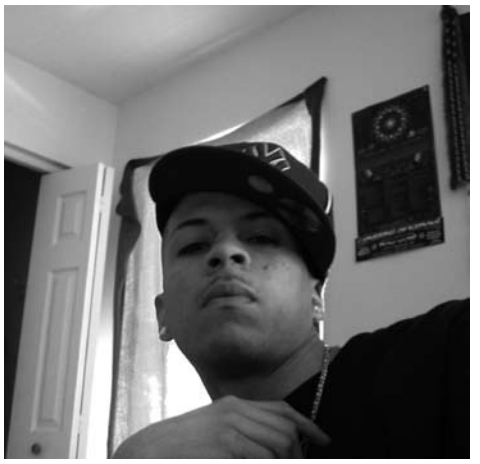
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Alicia M. Shenoskey



Issac S. McCann



Calvin J. Kiogima



Trisha M. Duford



Phillip A. Chippewa, Jr.



Jordan M. Shomin

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Kathryn M. Rafferty



Kayla R. Agosa



Jered M. Reimer



Phillip A. Chippewa, Jr with graduating daughter, Sonia Chippewa - Suttons Bay



John Bressette

Northport



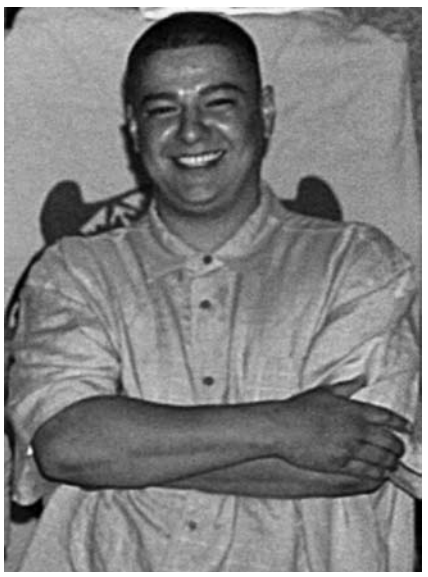
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Michael Putney

Frankfort



Misheka Floyd



Brandilynne G. Wilson with her Grandpa Chairman Bob K

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2006-2007

GED Recipients



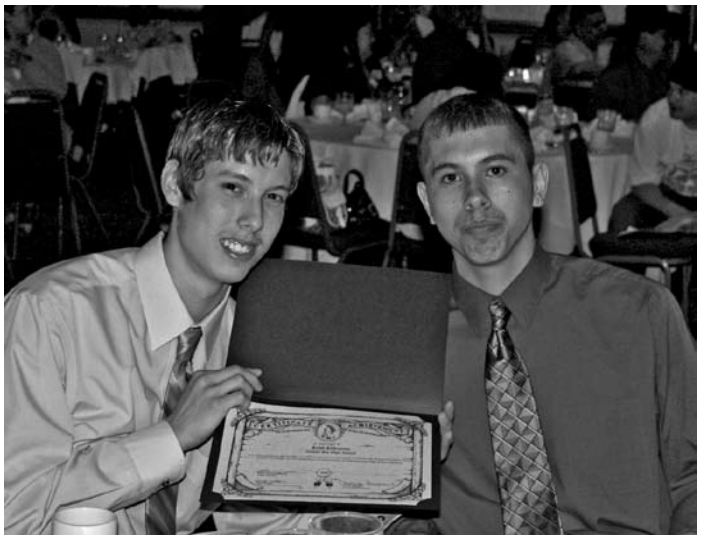
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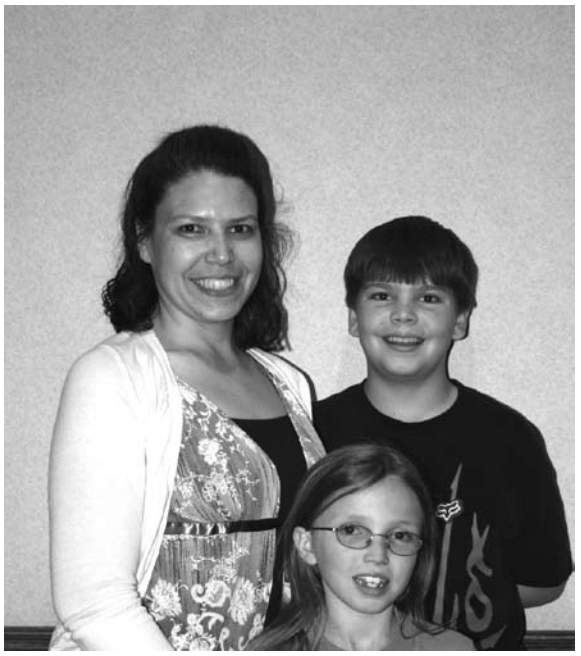
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Virginia Fields accepting for

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Franklin Pierce Law Center

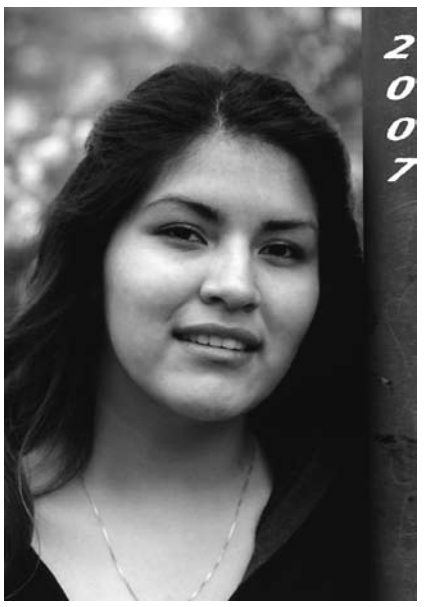


Sonja Cabinaw and family

Davenport University







Holly Alberts

Sunrise Academy



William Easterling

Ferris State University



Veronica Wonegeshik and family

Northwestern Michigan College



Krystina Alveshire

Northwestern Michigan College



Andres Raphael - Northwestern Michigan College

and sister Angelina Stevens - Haskell Indian Nations University



Kristy Shananaquet

Grand Rapids Com. College



Sarahjane Jarman

Western Michigan University



Courtney Miller

Blue Heron Academy



Delores Anderson

Blue Heron Academy



Christine Newstead

Benzie Central

High School



Sheena Kenoshmeg

International Business College

with family who traveled from Mentone, IN

EDUCATION BANQUET CROWD PICS



John Concannon

Elder Guest Speaker





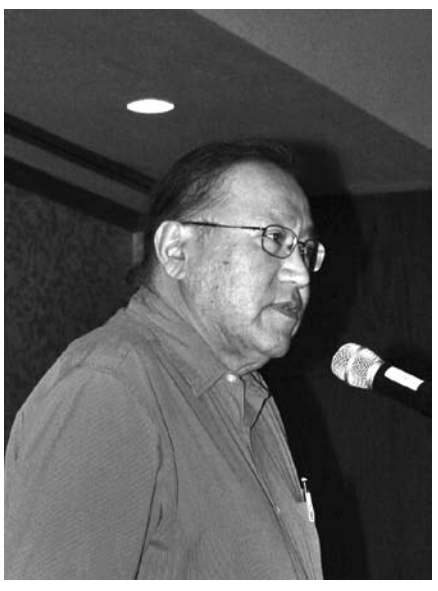
Joanne Miller

Keynote Speaker



Pastor Tom John

Invocation



Tom Peters

Elder Guest Speaker

Elders Table

Peshawbestown, MI



Chairman Welcomes Students and Family At the Education Banquet

On behalf of the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council I would like to welcome you the Resort.

This banquet is dedicated to the celebration of education. Education is a tradition in the lives of the people of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. We have witnessed tremendous progress in education since the Tribe was federally recognized in May of 1980. I would like to thank all of the many people who have contributed to the education of our Tribal Members these past 27 years and allowed us to move forward as a Tribe and a People.

Our children must be prepared to function effectively in two worlds. This can be looked at as a burden or it can be a blessing. The success in our programs has been a blessing. Our children need to build bridges between traditional and modern values within the Indian culture, they need to build bridges between English and our Native Anishinaabemowin and they need to build bridges between spirituality and technology.

Indian Tribes are unique people in the American Society and we should be proud of it. Parents and family are the most important cultural resource in Indian communities. Parents can and must influence their children and give them a sense of pride and self-esteem. Parents can give their children a solid orientation toward an academic and professional life. I ask parents to help open doors for our children by stepping forward to sit on school boards, participate in parent-teacher conferences and school organizations and to become instructors on culture and identity and train teachers in our school system to end racism and misunderstanding towards our children.

We have come a long way but we must continue to do more. Indian parents must be willing to work a little harder, give a little more and help create new opportunities for out children. We must have a greater vision for ourselves as parents and educators as we look to the future. We cannot allow our talented youth to hide behind our impoverished past and use it as an excuse for failure in the future.

The Tribe has many resources for education.. Our own Tribal School, our Library Facilities, our Liaisons in schools, and a staff that is willing to go the extra mile for our students.
We must thank the Education Stafff for all the hard work that they do everyday to keep our children competitive in today's marketplace.
We are so proud of our future leaders that sit before us tonight. Please help us celebrate their success in achieving their educational diplomas, degrees and certificates.

Migwetch

GTB

End of the School Year Family Canoe Trip



June 9th , 2007
At Riverside Canoe
12pm- 6pm

Come on out and have some fun! Canoe, eat some good food, play some games, win door-prizes

RSVP by June 6th by noon
With the Education Department
at 534-7233



Congratulations Debra Gibbs, on your accomplishments! I am sure your family is very very proud of you. As I am! Me-gwetch! For the time we share in class and being my inspiration that helped me to set goals for myself. You paved the way, and you accomplished what you set out to do, and succeeded.

Now being an official language instructor, hopefully you will be coming home, to be part of the anishinabemowin department, and help with their endeavors to keep our language alive.

Your friend,Dee Anderson

FATHER'S DAY BINGO
June 4, 2007
3 Mile Office – Traverse City, MI
6:00P.M. – 8:00P.M.

Dinner will be served at 6:00P.M.

Those of you who want to come early and meet and greet other great Father's please feel free to do so.

There will be lots of prizes to choose from for those of you who are lucky enough to receive a BINGO!

There will be 12 exciting BINGO games to play with the last game being the COVER-ALL!

The COVER-ALL prize will be announced at the Father's Day BINGO!

Dinner will consist of: Sloppy Joes, Bratwursts, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Chips, Juice and Coffee

Dessert

EACH GTB FATHER WILL BE GIVEN A RAFFLE TICKET WHEN THEY ARRIVE. WE WILL BE DRAWING ONE TICKET AFTER THE COVER-ALL GAME FOR THE ULTIMATE FATHER'S DAY PRIZE. PLEASE SHOW UP ALL FATHER'S AND EXPECTING FATHER'S!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL CHRIS MEIER AT 534.7455

The Grand Traverse Band provides many support services to their enrolled membership and families as well as non-member Native Americans in their six-county service area. Some of the support programs are outlined below.

EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Indian Education program was designed to assist Pre-school through 12th grade students who reside in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, and Manistee counties. The objective is to provide Native American families with services vital to the retention and maintenance of healthy school-family relationships by encouraging participation in extra-curricular activities, student advocacy, special education resources, and various other essentials to all of our students.

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND CENTERS INDIAN CHILD/ADULT PROGRAM

The Grand Traverse Band Centers for Life-Long Learning, Indian Child through Adult Education Program has attained non-public school status through Kitchi Minogining Tribal School. This status enables the tribe to issue high school credits and/or a diploma. This program is also designed for Native American students K-12 to experience academic success by providing outreach that establishes a working relationship with school districts in the six-county service area. The program has four sites available: Peshawbestown, Charlevoix, Traverse City, and Benzonia – staffed with certified instructors.

HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM/ADULT VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Designed to assist tribal members who are seeking a degree in higher education. Students attend school in Michigan and throughout the country. This program provides tribal scholarships to members attending full-time or part-time, at both public and private schools. We are proud to announce that we have twenty-two (22) graduates.

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Higher Education and Adult Vocational Training Scholarship Guidelines

2007-2008 Academic School Year

Approved by the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council on February 28, 2007

Submitted by: Joyce Wilson,
Higher Education Specialist

Purpose

The Indian Education Program of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians provides a Scholarship Program for GTB tribal members seeking higher education. Higher Education Scholarships are awarded based on the number of credits that the student is taking in that semester. Scholarships will be available for accredited post-secondary institutions of higher learning including undergraduate and graduate course work.

AVT Scholarships are available for GTB tribal members age 18 and older. Scholarships are for the purpose of Adult Vocational Training and Licensing and State Board fees. AVT students must be able to complete their programs within three years.

Application Process

Students will need to submit the following in order to have a complete application

1. Higher Education Application
2. GTB Signature Page
3. Tuition Waiver (if applicable)
4. Copy of driver's license or state ID
5. First year students: Copy of Tribal ID dated October 2003 or later, or certification letter from the Membership Office
6. First year students: Copy of social security card
7. First year Students: Copy of high school diploma or GED certificate. AVT students may be working toward GED concurrently within the first semester
8. First year students: Class schedule that is signed by school counselor
9. First year students or transfer students: Copy of acceptance letter from school
10. Submit an educational plan. This plan must show how many credits needed for degree program as described in the course outline, i.e. course catalogue
11. Must submit a school-produced class schedule with school's name and student's name listed that indicates number of classes and number of credits student is registered for before first part of scholarship is awarded
12. Continuing students must submit transcripts within three weeks of the end of each semester

Payment Process

Students (excluding those on probation) will receive their scholarship in thirds:

- First third will go directly to the student after submission of a complete application.
- Second and last third will go to the school within seven weeks of the start of the semester.

Payment Guidelines

Scholarships will be awarded based on the number of credits taken, up to a maximum of 12 credits per semester for College and University undergraduates and 6 credits per semester for Graduate students. AVT scholarships will be awarded by credit hour, up to a maximum of 480 hours per semester.

- AVT licensing fees, certifications and state board fees up to $500 per year
- AVT Students - $5.00 per credit hour, maximum of $4,800 per year
- College Undergraduates - $200 per credit hour, maximum of $4,800 per year
- University Undergraduates - $250 per credit hour, maximum of $6,000 per year
- Graduate Students - $600 per credit hour, maximum of $7,200 per year

Program will not pay for more than **two** AVT licensing fees, certifications and/or state board fees, **two** AVT scholarships, **two** associate degrees, **one** bachelor degree, **one** master degree, and **one** doctorate degree. All students must be working toward a degree program.

Program will not fund any miscellaneous classes that fall outside the students' approved course of study. This rule applies to AVT, Associates, Bachelors, and Masters level students, although an educational advisor at the Master's level may, by special request, advise that a student may need an undergraduate class to complete

their course of study. Program will only pay maximum credit hours per course description/degree program requirements.

School must be accredited by a Recognized National, Regional accrediting association, a state agency authorized to make such approvals or a specifically identified GTB tribally facilitated program.

Program will not provide a summer HE or AVT scholarship unless the summer classes are part of a school declared accelerated program, Bay Mills Community College Language Program or letter from school counselor stating this is the only semester that particular class is offered.

THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM WILL NOT PAY FOR REPEATED CLASSES

Probationary Students

If the student falls below a 2.0 overall GPA or they drop a class he/she will be placed on probation for one semester. This means they will continue to receive their tribal scholarship, based on a modified payment schedule, and will have one semester to bring their GPA up to a 2.0. If they do not bring their grade up to a 2.0 in their probationary semester, they will be ineligible for a scholarship until they do bring their GPA back up to a 2.0 and have maintained at least six credit hours toward their degree.

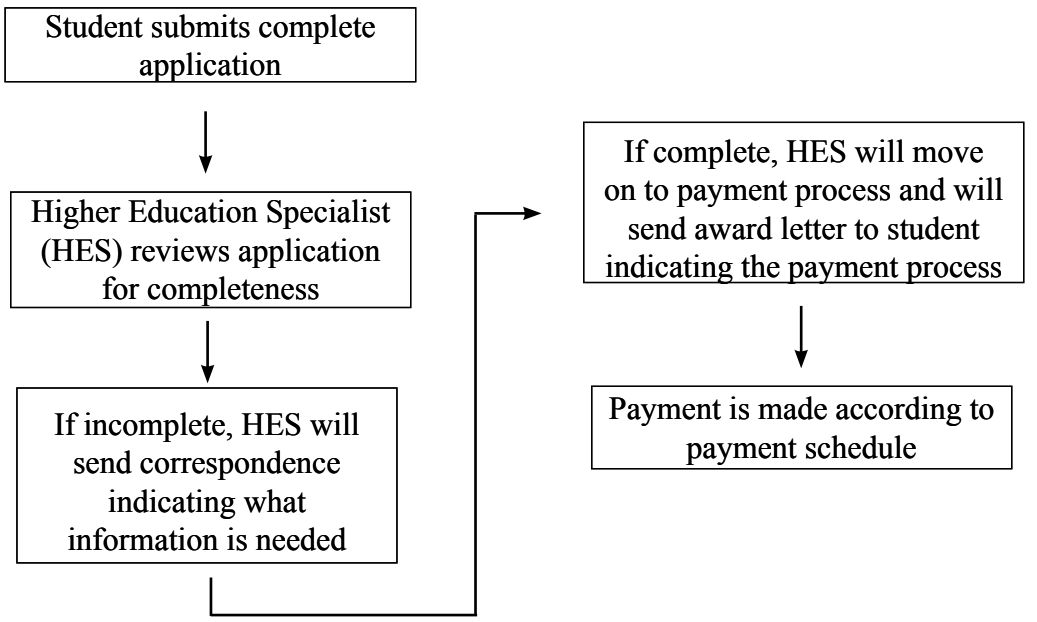
A probationary student will receive their scholarship as follows:

- Two thirds will go directly to the school after submission of a compete application.
- The last third will go directly to the student, after this office receives their transcripts, and verifies that their GPA is above a 2.00 and no classes were dropped due to non-medical documented reasons.

How To Apply

1. Contact the Education Office for an application packet.
2. Students must be applying for the current budget year. (This program cannot pay for any cost incurred in previous program years. This program works on a fiscal year from October to September.)
3. Disposition Letter will be sent to all applicant giving further instructions if necessary.

Application Flow Chart



CONTACT INFORMATION

Peshawbestown Main Office

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
2605 N. West Bay Shore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

PHONE: 231.534.7750 or 1.866.534.7750
FAX: 231.534.7568

Traverse City Satellite Office

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
845 Business Park Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686

PHONE: 231.534.7760 or 1.866.534.7760
FAX: 231.534.7773

Interim, Tribal Manager
E-mail: jolanda.murphy@gtbindians.com

Dena Wilson, Life Long Learning Department Manager
E-mail: dena.wilson@gtbindians.com

Joyce Wilson, Higher Education Specialist
E-mail: joyce.wilson@gtbindians.com





We are happy to announce the newest addition to our family, Bella Bernicia Milk. Her dad and mom are Tahca and Dana Milk. She came into this world on May 2, 2007 surrounded her grandmothers, aunts and of course her dad. What a great birthday present for her uncles Keith and Kyle who share the same birthday! Bella weighed 9 lbs, 5 oz and was 21 inches long.



Correction Notification

Sheena Kenoshmeg, daughter of Donald G. Kenoshmeg, graduated March 3, 2007 from International Business College in Fort Wayne, IN with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business with an Accounting major. Family and friends are very proud of her accomplishments.

Note: The May 2007 issue had Sheen incorrectly identified as the daughter of Sylvester Howard Kenoshmeg, and the father Donald identified as the Grandpa. The staff of the GTB News wish to extend our sincerest apologies for the errors. Thank you to the family for kindly pointing out the errors and submitting the correct information.

A Heart Felt Blessing

I would like to give a grateful expression of gratitude for all the assistance we get from our tribe in the way of grants, etc. Sometimes tribal members have needs that they cannot handle on their own out there in the real world. Here we can get an occasional utility bill paid and extra food. When our homes need maintenance we have emergency applications to fix our roofs, windows, broken furnaces, etc. Isn't it good to know you have an alternative method to assist you with some of these needs? We should give thanks for our daily bread and way of life, after all life is what you make it. Nobody owes us anything, but we are and who we are by the grace of God our Creator. Acknowledge him in all your ways and he will direct your paths. Lean not upon your own understanding but inquire of him and he will give healing, direction and prosperity in all areas of our lives. That void you feel is only your soul crying out for it's maker to walk with him and talk with him for he our God knows all about us for he formed us for his fellowship. Talk to him on a daily basis, sometimes I think God looks at us and says why don't they come to me and I will give them rest from their own labors and then they will really start to live. God made us free souls to serve who/what we may, but we will never get the satisfaction of life until we put our lives into his mighty and loving hands. Remember you can count on him, he is closer than a friend or family. He loves us so much he gave a son who suffered more than anyone could possibly imagine and the weight of the world was on him. He was persecuted because he was lowly like us and knows our sorrow and grief. He lives in the heart of his people so he is not far off, he is very near. God bless and have a blessed life. Give thanks to the Lord for he is GOOD!

Thanks, Sandy Bennett



Jingtamok

August 17, 18 and 19, 2007



Peshawbestown Traditional Pow Wow

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI 49682

Information:
231-534-7750
Ask for
Pow Wow
Committee Rep

Vendors Call:
231-534-8410
Steve Feringa
Committee Chairman



Host Drum
Badger Singers
Lac Courte Oreilles - WI

Co-Host Drum
Medicine Lodge Singers
Grand Traverse Band - MI

Derek Bailey
Master of Ceremonies

Jack Swanson
Head Veteran Dancer







GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT & CASINOS

Drug and Alcohol Free Event

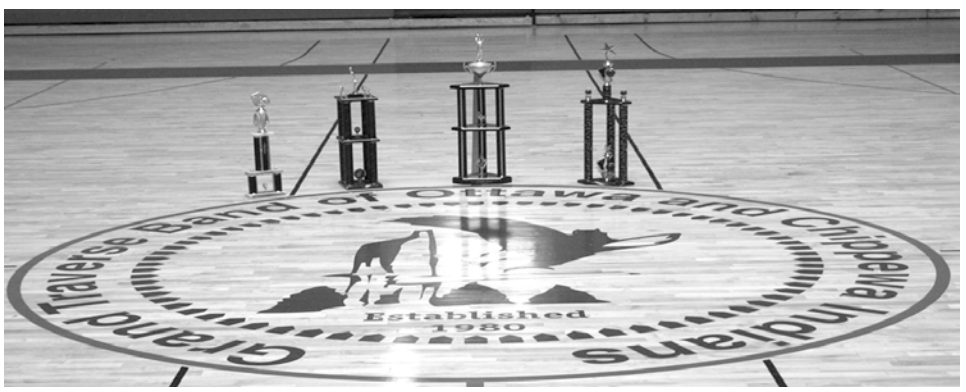
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
Established 1980







Roster:
Justine Sourie (#8), Chelsea Scheiding (#24), Andrea Emery (#2), Sara Scheiding (#7), Ashley Burns (#3), Allison TwoCrow (#7), Autumn Priest (#23)



From The Coaches Corner

First off I'd like to thank Patty Schmidt and Eliza Burns for all their help with getting the girls together and coming along and chaperoning. So big thanx to you.

The G.T.B. 13 and Under girls basketball team was OUTSTANDING on the court. They showed heart, athleticism and teamwork to get the job done finishing in 1st place in Mt. Pleasant, Peshawbestown, Bay Mills and Petoskey. They played through all the rolled ankles, the bumps, the bruises, and the black eye. And in the end, came out "CHAMPIONS." Good work girls I enjoyed being a part of a team full of champions.
Sincerely Coach Shaw

Department of Health & Human Services

eldercare
locator **Connecting You to Community Services**

The Eldercare Locator is a public service of the U.S. Administration on Aging. The Eldercare Locator connects older Americans and their caregivers with sources of information on senior services. The service links those who need assistance with state and local area agencies on aging and community-based organzations that serve older adults and their caregivers.

You may speak to an Eldercare Locator Information Specialist by calling toll-free at:

1-800-677-1116

Office hours are weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (ET).
Spanish-speaking information Specialists are on duty.

MASE MIIKANS
(Walking Trail)
FOCUS GROUP

Tribal community members are invited to participate in a focus group for the tribe's planned walking trail scheduled to be built this summer. The goal of the focus group is for tribal members to have input on how the walking trail will be used to promote healthy, active lifestyles.

Lunch **(and $20 free gas cards**!) will be provided by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan. ITC staff will be in attendance to support this project that is partially funded through an I.H.S Health Promotion/Disease Prevention Project grant.

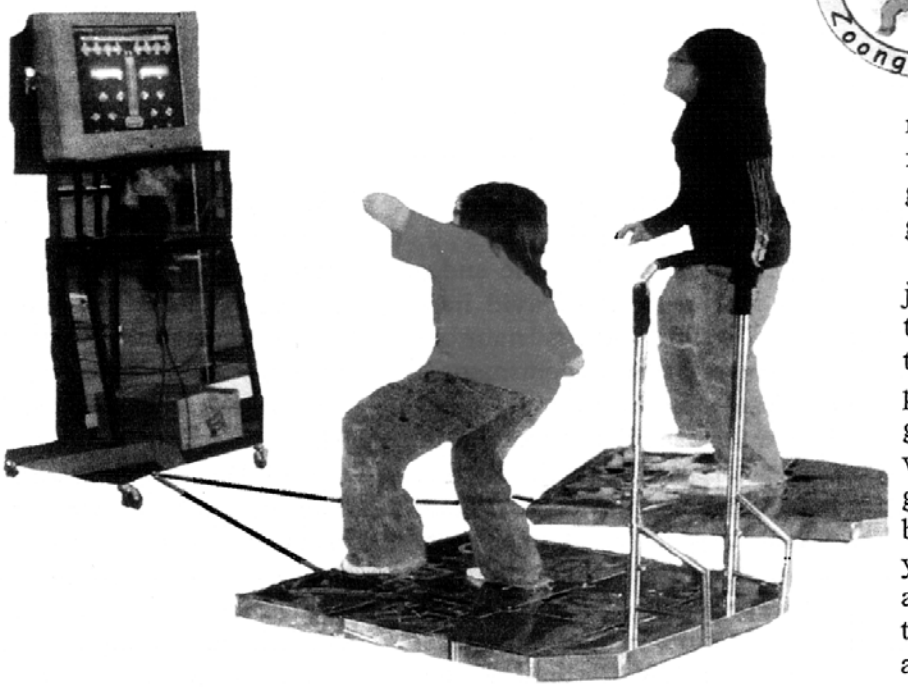
This meeting is scheduled to take place at the **Medicine Lodge cafeteria from 12-2 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, 2007.**

The first 12 people who make a reservation will be invited to take part in the focus group.

For reservations or more information please call Bill Martell – Community Health Educator at 534-7690. Miigwetch!

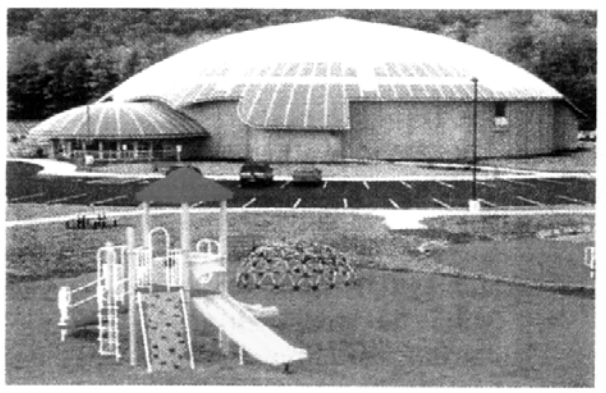
Promoting the Health of Native American Children

An innovative health program has been established by FCE and FSHN faculty for Native American youth in the town of Peshawbestown, Michigan, in Leelanau County, home to the Grand Traverse Band (GTB) of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. LeAnne Silvey, Robert Griffore, Lillian Phenice, and Lorraine Wetherspoon, along with Miki Hakoyama, FCE Graduate Assistant, are collaborating on a research project funded by MSU FACT and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The project, titled "Tribal-based Community Intervention to Promote a Healthy Lifestyle and Weight-Related Health of Native American Children" targets youth, ages 6 - 16. The idea behind the project is to create a healthier lifestyle for Native American youth through diet, exercise, and self-monitoring behaviors.



Exercising on a Dance-Dance Revolution Machine

The GTB "Building Healthy Kids" project officially got underway as a pilot test run in June, 2006 with 9 out of 15 youth completing the program. It was so successful that it continued into the Fall with a cohort of 25 youth. It ran on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons (6-10 year-olds on Tuesday and 11-16 year-olds on Thursday). Class sessions were held at the Strongheart Center, a turtle-shaped civic center with fully-equipped sports facilities. (The turtle shape represents the ancestral symbol for strength and the building thus represents the strong heartbeat of the community).



The Strongheart Center

The program consists of 24 weeks of physical fitness activities, fitness testing, nutritional snacks, and educational programs. Youth perform warm-up exercises, spend roughly 30 minutes on a Sony Playstation 2, "Dance-Dance-Revolution" (DDR) machine, an interactive computer music game, where 2 youth move on dance pads, following arrows on the TV monitor, and then engage in such group activities as boxing, ping-pong, floor hockey, and kick ball for another 30 minutes. This is followed by a snack break consisting of fresh fruit, vegetables, yogurt, water, juice, and crackers. Youth are measured for height, weight, flexibility, and BMI (body mass index) on a monthly basis and at the end of the program. In addition, an educational component is provided to youth once a month with topics ranging from nutrition, personal hygiene, health education, and goal-setting ideas.

The youth keep a health journal, self-monitoring what they eat, how much exercise they get, and tracking their progress. An incentive program is built into this plan, where youth earn points toward gift cards, with the grand prize being an MP3 player. All youth who participate are given a long-sleeved hoodie with the turtle/tribal logo on it (pictured above)

The Fall program was very successful - so much so that funding was extended by the Kellogg Foundation until April 30, 2007 for a Spring session; the GTB partner plans to fund it themselves through June 1, 2007. The MSU project team and GTB members are continuing to engage in discussions for consistent data collection, program publicity opportunities, and to engage the youth in developing their own native dance software program for the DDR, in which the youth would be the authors and dancers in the software program to be produced and marketed by the GTB.

Although it is still too soon for any outcomes, conclusions, or findings from the project, the Building Healthy Kids program has generated a lot of excitement from the youth, their parents, and within the tribal community as a whole. More youth are participating, becoming physically active, learning how to self-monitor their behavior, and challenging themselves to try new things. They are also involved in giving input for improving the program, what incentives will keep them active, and helping to set program goals. Parents report that youth have improved moods and spend less time watching television or playing video games. In fact, parents are invited to visit, observe, and participate with their children as well; many parents have done so and have solicited such positive feedback as, "The kids just love [your] program.....they have a lot of fun and look forward to it;" and "It's a really good program. My kids can't wait to go every week."

The GTB members plan on taking the project to outlying service areas (Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, and Grand Traverse Counties) during the summer to that youth and families in those communities can experience the program for themselves. In addition, GTB has received inquiries from tribes in the states of Washington and Utah who are interested in beginning similar programs in their communities. It is expected that once the data analysis is complete for the fall cohort, the impact on the children, families, and GTB community will be far-reaching.

Youth & Elders Jun 07 Benzie - Charlevoix

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



SPRING CLEANUP
MEDICINE LODGE

Schedule of Events Benzie & Charlevoix

- 6-1 Staff Meeting
- 6-2 Graduation Kitchi Minopgining 4pm
- 6-4 Tutoring/Painting Benzie, Swimming Charlevoix
- 6-5 Camp Alden Set-Up
- 6-6 HWL/Tutoring Benzie
- 6-7 Drop-in Ctr open Charlevoix
- 6-8 Elders Bowling Benzie
- 6-11 Craft Day Benzie
- 6-12 GRASP/Bike Riding
- 6-13 GRASP/Swimming
- 6-14 GRASP/Fish Hatchery
- 6-15 Overnight Camp Out Charlevoix
- 6-17 CAMP ALDEN BEGINS (8-11 Yr olds)
- 6-18 GRASP/Kids Cove Benzie
- 6-19 GRASP/Fishing Benzie
- 6-20 GRASP/Swimming Benzie
- 6-23 Kids Free Fishing @ TC Benzie
- 6-24 CAMP ALDEN BEGINS (12-14 Yr olds)
- 6-25 Craft Day Benzie, Fishing Charlevoix
- 6-26 GRASP/Movie Benzie, Beach Charlevoix
- 6-27 GRASP/Swimming Benzie, Dunes Charlevoix
- 6-28 GRASP/Dunes Benzie, Drop-in Ctr Charlevoix
- 6-29 All Night Video & Games, Charlevoix

GTB Elders June Newsletter

THE GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS HAS A COMMITMENT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE ELDERS!

JOAN COTTER 6/14

BETTY EDWARDS 6/20

LEONARD MILLER 6/5

PETER DEVERNEY 6/14

MARY RUTH 6/15

ROBERT ANDERSON 6/20

CHERYL KUKLA 6/23

PAULINE ANTHONY 6/18

TERRANCE PETOSKEY 6/6

RANDALL BAILEY 6/9

MARY MANTOWASH 6/29

CAROL ADAMS 6/14

CAROLYN STEPHENS 6/21

CAROLINE FIELD 6/6

MARY BOULTON 6/4

MICHAEL MITCHELL 6/1

MARY GARZA 6/9

FREDERICK WABANIMKEE 6/6

GENE HOMMINGA 6/30

LUCY MITCHELL 6/17

CAROLINE RAMEY 6/18

LEONARD COREY 6/19

FREDERICK CRIPPS 6/21

CHARLES BAILEY 6/9

Reminder: Senior Farm Market Information

If you have not applied for your coupons please go to your site coordinator and they will help you with your application, or drop one off. Coupons are ahead of schedule and will be ready in June. I spoke with all the farmers, and they will have a yellow sign hanging in their booth. Most farmers will not be at the TC Farm Market until mid-June. Project Fresh Start by MSU will be at the sites for Fresh Vegetable and Fruit Classes sometime in July and August. Look for the dates on your calendars. Questions please call Lil @ 534-7763.

Caregiver Information

"Caregiving is a transformational process, and its aftermath demands that we take care of ourselves and be patient until we become fully alive again." The ideal caregiver is—

√ emotionally and physically capable of handling the work
√ able to share duties and responsibilities with other willing family members
√ able to plan solutions and solve problems instead of withdrawing under stress
√ able to communicate in a straighforward way
√ accustomed to giving and receiving help
√ trained for the level of care required
√ able to handle unpleasant tasks like changing diapers, bathing, or cleaning bed sores
√ in good health, with energy, experience, and flexibility
√ able to cope with anger and frustration
√ able to afford respite (back-up) care
√ able to communicate will with the person receiving care
√ able to make this person feel useful and needed
√ appreciated by other family members
√ able to work with the future needs and preferences of the person in care
√ aware of other care options and willing to pursue them.

Burnout, the complete drain of our physical, spiritual, and emotional reserves, occurs when a caregiver slips beyond exhaustion or depression. Every day, caregivers face the need to remove themselves emotionally from their task or risk entering so deeply into it that they burn out. Anyone who cares for a person whose health is deteriorating needs understanding, support, and help—from friends, family, and a support group. As a primary caregiver, your most important duty is to conserve your strength and restore your resources. Remember, you are the one who is going to make it all happen over the log term, so guard your health! If you should have questions regarding caregiving please call Pat Putney @ 534-7762 or Lil @ 534-7763.

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians

BENZIE ELDER'S..JUNE 2007..REVISED 1

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
BENZIE ELDER COORDINATORS: GLORIA PTAK/ JOYCE DUFORD CELL 492-4358 OFFICE 882-4116					1 STAFF MEETING 10:00	2
3	4 LUNCH 11:30 LANGUAGE 1:00	5 K. HASSEN/LUNCH 11:30 MAAJIIDAA EXERCISES 1:00	6 LUNCH 11:30 FARM MKT. 1:00	7 LUNCH 11:30 CRAFT 1:00	8 IN OFFICE/ HOME VISIT	9
10	11 LUNCH 11:30 LANGUAGE 1:00	12 LUNCH 11:30 ELDER'S ADVI-SORY/ BINGO 11:00	13 LUNCH 11:30 EXERCISE 1:00	14 LUNCH 11:30 ALL SITE CHARLEVOIX BINGO 12-4	15 FATHER'S DAY PICNIC T.C. 11:30-2	16
17 Father's Day	18 LUNCH 11:30 LANGUAGE 1:00 CAMP ALDEN 12-3	19 LUNCH 11:30 LUNCH/MOVIE T.C. 11-3	20 LUNCH 11:30 TRIBAL COUNCIL 10:00	21 LUNCH 11:30 CULTURAL FEAST CASS CITY 11:30-4	22 ELDER BOWLING T.C. 11:30-3	23
24	25 LUNCH 11:30 LANGUAGE 1:00	26 LUNCH 11:30 CAMP ALDEN 12-3	27 LUNCH 11:30 CRAFT 1:00	28 LUNCH 11:30 MINI BINGO 1:00	29 IN OFFICE	30

June 2007 LEELANAU

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Mary Ann Antoine Cell:231-492-4357 Greg Bailey Cell:231-492-4976 Office phone: 231-534-7740 Community Room: 231-271-4573 Fax: 231-534-7561					1 Staff Meeting 10am Bank run after mail 2:30 ?	2
3	4 Lunch 12-1 TC Store Run 1pm	5 Lunch 12-1 Game Day 1pm	6 Lunch 12-1 Language 1pm	7 Lunch 12-1 Home Visits Peshawbestown All Sites Euchre 1:00 pm	8 Local Store Run 11am Craft Class 1:30	9 Grand Rapids Pow Wow Day trip 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
10	11 Lunch 12-1 TC Store Run	12 Lunch 12-1 Elder Advisory/Bingo 11am/Annual Election	13 Lunch 12-1 Farm Market 9am Language 1pm Game Day 2:30	14 Lunch 12-1 Charlevoix Bingo 11am	15 TC Father's Day Picnic 11-2 Craft Class 1:30 pm	16
17 Happy Father's Day	18 Lunch 12-1 TC Store Run 1pm Camp Alden 11:30 am	19 Lunch 12-1 Elder Lunch Movie TC 11am	20 Lunch 12-1 Farm Market 9 am Tribal Council Mtg. 10 am Language 1pm	21 Lunch 12-1 Home Visits Immersion Cultural-teaching & Feast Cass City, MI 5:00 am-7:00 pm	22 Local Store Run 11am Craft Class 1:30 pm TC Elder Bowling 11:30 am	23
24	25 Lunch 12-1 TC Store Run 1pm Camp Alden 11:30 am	26 Lunch 12-1 Game Day 1pm	27 Lunch 12-1 Farm Market 9 am Language 1pm	28 Lunch 12-1 Home Visits 1pm	29 Local Store Run 11am Craft Class 1:30 pm	30

NEWSLETTER ARTICLE – JUNE 2007

Emergency Preparedness Program
Pandemic Influenza Full Scale Exercise April 27
GTB Medicine Lodge Clinic

The Grand Traverse Band participated in a Full Scale Pandemic Influenza /bird flu exercise on Friday, April 27, 2007. The exercise involved Region 7 Public Health Agencies with 27 counties in northern Lower Michigan.

The Grand Traverse Band Emergency Management Team and GTB Health Services Clinic successfully conducted the exercise with assistance from Clinic, CHR's, Fire, Law Enforcement, Public Information Officer/Vice-Chair Connie Two Crow, former Tribal Manager Sonya Zotigh, Communications Department, Public Works Department Manager Joe Huhn assigned as Tribal Liaison at Leelanau County Sheriff Department Emergency Operations Center, Richard Catton, Tribal Emergency Manager and Michelle Klein, Benzie/Leelanau County Public Health Department Community Health Coordinator who assisted as an Evaluator for the exercise and her two nurses that assisted tribal clinic staff, Jolanda Murphy as Controller for the Exercise and GTB employees who assisted as "patients" for the exercise.

The exercise tested emergency response for Strategic National Stockpile (SNS) activation, coordination, and risk communication to the public, surge capabilities of healthcare such as triage, patient census and medication dispensing. The objectives were to prevent or control the spread of the disease, access and dispense medication utilizing a drive thru clinic outdoors and issuance of vaccines inside the clinic for ill patients.

The tribal health department did a good job during the exercise for triage and dispensing of medication. Special thanks go to the volunteers who assisted with the exercise by acting as patients so staff had adequate numbers to perform triage and dispensing of medication.

The health department will continue to practice emergency preparedness.

Jolanda Murphy
GTB Public Safety Department Manager
Tribal Emergency Management Coordinator

G.T.B. CHARLEVOIX ELDERS
JUNE 2007

Center open Monday thru Friday from 8:00am to 5:00pm for walking exercise.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Charlevoix Community Center—10085 Wa-Ba-Noong-Mi-Kuh East Jordan, MI 49727 For information on activities call Daniel or Gene Phone: 231-536-0024 Cell: 231-492-4351 Email: dan.chingwa@gtbindians.com Elders meal site lunches are served on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 11:30am—12:30pm					1 Staff Meeting 10:00am	2
3	4 *Dan Vacation*	5 Language Class 1:00pm—3:00pm *Dan Vacation*	6 Elder Bowling Petoskey 10:00am—12:00pm *Dan Vacation*	7 *Dan Vacation*	8 *Dan Vacation*	9
10	11	12 Elder Advisory Meeting/Bingo 11:00am—4:00pm	13 Elder Bowling Petoskey 10:00am—12:00pm	14 All Sites Bingo—Charlevoix 11:00am—4:00pm *Flag Day*	15 Father's Day Picnic—T.C. 11:00am—2:00pm	16
17 Dad	18	19 Elder Lunch & Movie—T.C. 11:00am—3:00pm	20 Tribal Council Meeting 10:00am	21 Culture Feast Mt. Pleasant 11:30am—4:00pm First Day of Summer	22 Elder Bowling T.C. 11:30am—3:00pm Northern Michigan Chorale Free Concert 7pm-Petoskey	23
24	25	26 Language Class 1:00pm—3:00pm	27 Elder Bowling Petoskey 10:00am—12:00pm	28 Mini Bingo 1:00pm—3:00pm	29 Paper Work Day End of Month	30 *Full Moon*

TRAVERSE CITY/ANTRIM ELDERS
ANNA HARWOOD, 534-7769

JUNE 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Meal site mon,tues,wed,thurs 11:30-1	LANGUAGE CLASS MON 1:00/5:30				1staff meet	2
3	4anna vacation	5anna vacation	6anna vacation	7anna vacation	8anna vacation	9
10	11mini bingo1-2	12Elders Advisory11-4	13farmer mkt	14Charlevoix bingo	15T.C ELDERS FATHERS DAY PICNIC 11-2	16
17	18t.c elders camp alden 11:30	19Elders lunch/ movie	20council meet/coa meet	21anishinabemowin cultural feast 11:30-4	22home visit	23
24	25T.C elders camp alden	26paperwork	27farmers mkt 1:00	28language class 1:00	29monthly report	30

Elders Advisory
ELECTION
at the Outback Resturant

The Advisory Meeting will be held at the Outback Restaurant 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 12, 2007.

There will "Not Be Bingo" but a meal will be provided for those elders who have signed up at the sites and who call in an RSVP. The election will be held immediately following lunch.

Come and join the Board!

We need new elders on the council who are interested in volunteering their time and energy to a worthy cause, and who can help to enrich the lives of our elders!

MEGWETCH !!

Anna Harwood

Elders Advisory Chairwoman

ACKNOWLEDGING OUR LOSS

Do you know your brothers birthday?

It's been a little over a year since my brother Raymond passed away. He had just had his 59th birthday when his long time illness finally got the best of him. I saw him a few days before Christmas two months before he died, and I remember thinking that he didn't look like he would last much longer. And it wasn't long after that, that one of our sisters called me at home and suggested that I go over to see Raymond. She said the doctors had given him six months to live. This was the same sister that had differences with Raymond for a few years because of how my Dads illness affected everyone… and how Raymond handled it. I thought how ironic that was, that she'd be telling me that I needed to go and see him. But she was right… I too had issues with Ray. And after talking with a few friends and my wife, I decided it was time.

I don't know how many times I drove through Central Lake and even past his home, and never thought about stopping to say "hi". I was just too busy doing the things I wanted to do. But now it was time, so I went to see him. He was surprised to see me "way out here". And I was surprised to see how vulnerable my brother looked.

Growing up he always seemed so much larger than life. He was a big man. Over 6 foot, and well into the mid to upper 200's for weight, maybe even bigger. And I always remembered everyone was always afraid of him because he was so big. (Except for Mom!) Seeing him laying on his couch, having difficulty breathing and not able to move… I knew it was the right time to sit with him and tell him how I felt.

I told him how mad I was at him for not going out to see our Dad more often. I told him how much Dad had hurt in the last few years of his life, because his kids weren't around anymore. Sure, we were all grown up and had families of our own… but my Dad felt abandoned sometimes. So I shared all this with Ray, and he sat and listened.

He listened, and then he told me why. He gave me his reasons as to why he didn't go out more often. I still didn't agree with everything he said, but at least he and I had the opportunity to share… and to let things go. Ray said he was sorry that he made me angry. That wasn't what he wanted. But he said he made his peace with his decisions and he made his peace with God. And if there were any repercussions for how he handled things… then that was between him and God… and when the time came, they would sort them out. He said that his God forgave him, and he believed that his Dad did too… so I thought, why shouldn't I?

As I left Ray's home, I gave him a hug and said I was sorry for being mad. And he said it was okay, that that's what brothers and sisters do. They fight, the hold grudges, they call each other names… but at the end of the day, they still love each other. And he gave me a hug, and said I love you. And I tried like heck to get my arms around him, but just like when I grew up, I still couldn't do it.

Now came the time we had to put Ray to rest. At the funeral home, I remember the pastor asking if anyone had anything to say. I really wanted to say something, but I knew I wouldn't make it through without crying. And as much of a man as I thought my brother was, I really didn't want to cry at his funeral. But here is the story I wanted to share, for the sake of his daughters and son, Tera, Tia, Teena, and Troy.

Before our Dad became really sick, Dad and I were talking one day. And he told me that the one thing he wished for before he died was to see all his children at church some Sunday. After I got home I thought, why not?

So I got on the phone and told all my brothers and sisters of my plan. We would pick a Sunday and we would make sure that Dad was at church. Our Dad was a retired Minister, but still attended church every chance he could, because it was now our oldest brother preaching. Everyone was behind the idea, except Ray. When I talked with him he said that he'd be downstate with his girls and a hotel room was already paid for. But if he could "squeeze it in" he would be there. And I remember telling him to do what he wanted, but that everyone else was going to be there. I was furious with him for being so selfish but at least I tried.

So the Sunday came around, and our sister Cathy made sure Dad was there. And as each of his children came in, our Dad turned around and saw his kids and their families walk in… and Ray was one of the last. To see Dads face light up is an image that I'll never forget.

After the service, we all gathered in front of the church and had our picture taken. I was proud of everyone. And Raymond showed exactly what family is all about. The sacrifice. The determination. But most of all… the love. He knew how important it was to my Dad, but moreover… he knew how important it was to all of us. His whole family. So we put my brother to rest. And as I sat reading his obituary… I noticed his birthday. It surprised me because I didn't even know. I've been here for 40+ years… and I never knew his birthday. And I also realized that out of all my brothers and sisters that I only knew a couple of their Birthdays. How sad. It took my brothers death to make me realize his birthday. I've lost sleep over this many times in the last year, coming to this realization… that it was I who was the selfish one. Thinking that I was the one that was the good son. The good brother.

So I ask you again… do you know your brothers birthday? Do you know your sisters? Your Moms? Your Dads? How about your niece or nephew? Cousins? It doesn't take much to ask and learn. Trust me… it'll save you many sleepless nights of wondering, "what if?" It's hard for us as human beings to say "I'm sorry". Especially when we know we're wrong. But it's even harder to say it to someone when they're gone. Don't let a chance pass you by.

Gary John

Jeffrey James Hancock
Cadillac, MI
GTB Tribal Member

November 10, 1962 – May 13, 2007

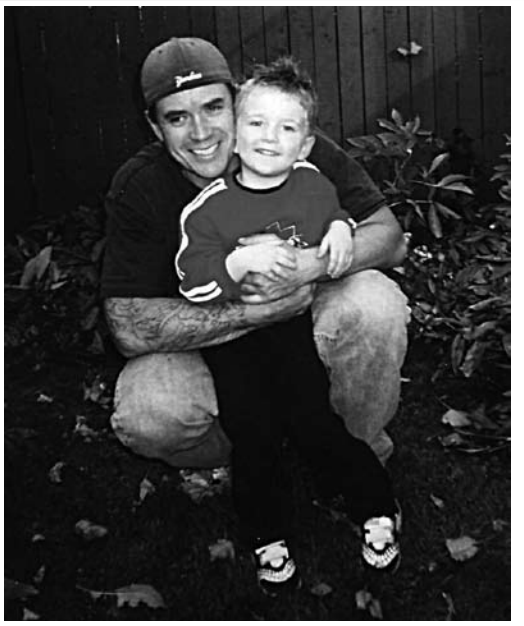
Services were held May 19, 2007
Young Funeral Home
403 S Pine St
Lake City, MI 49651
Internment:
Lake City Cemetery
Lake City, MI

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss



My dearest husband Harry McSauby – I don't know how I missed your May obituary but here it is my sweetheart. Another year has come again and I'm still missing you. I have a lot of beautiful dreams of you and I together always. Your girls and your grandchildren really miss you always.

The 29th will soon be here and we are going up to visit you and your mom. Well my love, we still love you and may your peace maker and God always be with you. This picture is of our 40 years of marriage, love and kisses from all of us, your loving wife, grand-kids & your girls Loretta, Jean, Kimberly & Roxanne McSauby. - Lucille McSauby



In Loving Memory Of

Jeffrey J. Murray

Age 38 years

September 6, 1968 - April 20, 2007

Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond's gift of snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain
I am the autumn's gentle rain.
When you awaken
in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there, I did not die.

Bedford Funeral Chapel
Temperance, Michigan
William G. Urbanski - Director

Jeffrey J. Murray
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Tribal Member

Jeffrey is the grandson of Frederick Lymon Fox and Nellie Mae Fox. Preceded in death by many loved ones, most whom we never got the chance to say goodbye but many we will see again.

Jeffrey's 6 year old son now does not have a father or a mother as Dade's mother died 3 years ago. He will be missed dearly by many friends, co-workers & loved ones. He is missed every minute of every day by me, his mother. I will never hear his voice saying Happy Birthday Mom, Happy Mothers day Mom, can I borrow $20.00 Mom! My heart hurts & will forever have a piece missing, my baby, my child, my son.

I Love You Jeff, Your Mother
Submitted by Bertha Fox of Oldsmar, Fla

Ronald N. Stoll, Jr.
Romulus, MI
GTB Tribal Member

April 7, 1953 – May 23, 2007

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Burial:

Saturday, June 2, 2007
Friendship Township Cemetery
Harbor Springs, MI

Jeffrey J. Murray



MURRAY Jeffrey J. Jeffrey J. Murray, 38 years, of Toledo died April 20, 2007, from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. He was an engineer for the Indiana and Ohio Rail Road for the past several years. The son of Walter and Bertha (Fox) Murray, he was born September 6, 1968, in Toledo. He was a devoted and loving father to his son, Dade. Jeff enjoyed riding his motorcycle. He is survived by his loving son, Dade; parents, Walter (Mary) Murray, Bert (Herb Rice) Fox; brother, Brian Scott Murray; half-brother, Justin (Jessica) Rice; stepbrother, Corey Rice. He was preceded in death by his step brother, Kenneth Rice. Visitation will be Thursday from 6 till 8 p.m. in the Bedford Funeral Chapel, 8300 Lewis Ave., Temperance, MI. There will be no services. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to his son, Dade in a memorial fund set up at 5/3 Bank. Online condolences may be shared at www.bedfordfuneralchapel.com

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For Witney & Gracie

I just wanted to congratulate our dauthter Whitney DeVerney on her new arrival, a baby girl, born May 1st, 2007 in Anderson IN.

Gracie Nichole DeVerney
7 lbs, 11 oz and 20 inches long
Proud parents are Whitney DeVerney & David Dodd and proud grandparents Robin DeVerney & (the late Angus Arthur DeVerney Fr.) He would of been so proud if he could of been herre.

Happy Birthday to Arieh. He will be "2" years old on June 3rd. Love Auntie Summer

Happy "16" birthday to my best friend in the whole world Misty Rose Chippewa. Have fun. Wuv Ya Thummer

Happy Birthday to Gracie Pie and Emily Rose on June 13th, Love Deanna Rose

Happy Birthday to Misty Rose. Happy Birthday on June 30 you old Fart!!! LOL, from Deanna.



Memoriam For Father's Day

Angus Arthur DeVerney Jr. "Art"
(2-10-59 to 11-12-04)

We often lie awake at night, when the world is fast asleep, and take a walk down "Memory Lane" with tears upon our cheeks. Remembering you is easy, we do it everyday, but missing you is a heartache that will never go away. Remembering you on Fathers Day. We will all be together one day.

Loved Always and Sadly Missed
Your Wife Robin & Kids - Brandon, Whitney, Donavon, Derek, and Daryl

All Staff Day Hat Contest





5—YEARS

♦Monica Raphael
♦Patricia Castaneda♦Gregory Bailey
♦Roxanne McSauby♦Angela Belanger
♦Anna Miller♦Shawn Saxton
♦Judith Skory
♦Richard Cole♦Jacquelyn Bailey
♦Jody Olsen
♦Mari Raphael♦Pauline Barber
♦Kristine Petoskey
♦Brian Napont♦David Garver
♦Judy Crockett

10—YEARS

♦Laura Garvock♦Richard Andrews
♦Cynthia Mcllrath
♦Charles McGrath♦Linda Depetro
♦Katrina Smith♦Mary Agosa
Stacy Quiggin♦Carrie Marvin
♦Daniel Barboza
Margaret Mertz♦Helen Cook
♦Charles Petoskey
♦Robert Kalbfleisch♦Elizabeth Dorsch

15—YEARS

♦Paul Raphael

♦Suzanne McSawby ♦ Charlene John

20 Year Awards

Pat Putney

Sherri Vezina

James Chambers

John Petoskey





10 Year Awards



15 Year Awards



5 Year Awards

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Discount(s): 10% Discount for Tribal Members & Veterans
Special for June: Landscape & Bobcat Services

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Dudley/Chippewa/Chisholm Family Notes

Happy Birthday to my Sweet 16 Miles on the 6th! You are the best. And through all the personal hardships of the past year you still remained on the honor roll and I'm tooting your horn in announcing your recent awards at Northport for Academic Achievement, all As in Algebra and PE for the year, Mentorship, and National Physical Fitness – you're amazing! And I love the poem you wrote in the creative poetry contest (to be published). Keep up the good work dude! You're a great son to me and Vince, and we're very proud of you Mi-Jo! Love – Mom and Vince J

Happy(-at-the-jumping-off-point) Birthday to our Vince on the 17th! We love you very much and really appreciate all your love, caring and support during our trying times this past year – Megwetch! Love – Ruth and Miles

And Happy Birthday to all the June babies this month! Dudley/Chippewa/Chisholm family

Happy Belated Birthday to my Nephew Wild Gav's Luv Aunt Aud Wasse & Anaquet

Happy Birthday to my Bro Andrew 21 FINALLY, wow I'm getting old! Love you Aud, Wasse & Anaquet

Happy B-day to Kim & Aanzhenii Love you 2 ….Aud, Wasse and Anaquet Handsome Mister

Congrats and Happy Birthday to Dana Miller/ Milk, Aud Wasse & Anaquet

The Woods

A Poem By Miles Chisholm

The branches weep,
while the rain falls swiftly in the wind,
they land on the bold branches.
The animals walk to their warm soft dens,
within sight of the sun breaking through the billowy clouds.
The haze is a mist of rain,
with a hint of wind,
as the mist falls rainbows appear in the midst of the rain.
While the rain falls a new day appears,
for the rebirth of plants and their green glory.

Miles Chisholm, Grade 9
Northport Public School, MI

LEELANAU FAMILY CHIROPRACTORS

Dr. Marie Genna
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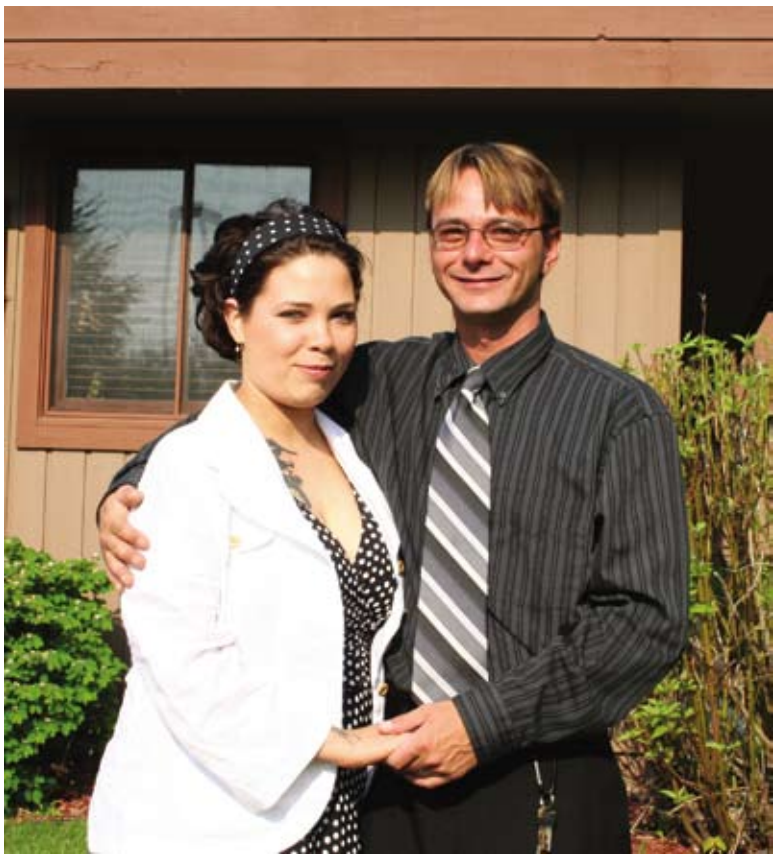
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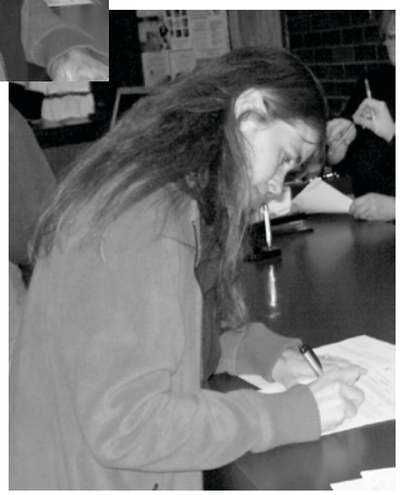








We are pleased to announce that Agnes Gliniski is now able to Notarize documents for GTB Members at our Benzie Office. Yea for Agnes and the Membership!







Renewable Energy Feasibility Study

The 3rd Annual Michigan Energy Fair was held on June 27-29, 2008 at Onekama, Michigan sponsored by the GLRenewable Energy Association. Suzanne McSawby, Natural Resources Department Manager and Kristine Petoskey, Environmental Stewardship Director attended.

The fair included renewable energy products, services, exhibitors and workshops. The workshops covered various topics on renewable energy options for homes and businesses, financing energy projects, green build, energy efficiency, sustainable living, solar energy options, wind energy options, biomass options and other alternative energy technologies.

The GTB will continue to collect wind data at the anemometer site at the Hoxie property and continue working with Steve Smiley, consultant to compile data for the Renewable Energy Feasibility Study. Staff will be participating in the upcoming Renewable Energy & Energy Efficiency for Tribal Community and Project Development by the Department of Energy in July.

Any questions please contact Suzanne McSawby at 231-534-7104.

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Notice to Grand Traverse Band Tribal Members
Appointment of Appellate Judges

This notice serves to inform the membership of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of the upcoming Tribal Appellate Court vacancies.

Under the Tribal Constitution, Article V establishes the Tribal Judiciary. Section 1 states: "The judicial power of the Grand Traverse Band shall be vested in a tribal court system. The tribal court system shall be composed of a court of general jurisdiction, an appellate court, and such lower courts as the Tribal Appellate Court may establish."

Article V, Section (3)(b) addresses the composition of the Tribal Appellate Court. "The Tribal Appellate Court shall consist of three (3) judges. At least on of the three (3) judges shall be an attorney licensed to practice before the courts of a state in the United States." There are three vacancies on the Tribal Appellate Court as of September 30, 2008.

Article V Section (4)(b) states that "each judge of the Tribal Appellate Court shall be appointed by an affirmative vote of five (5) of the seven (7) members of the Tribal Council for a term of six (6) years."

The Tribal Constitution also establishes the eligibility and qualifications for the Appellate judges. Article V Section 5 states:

Any person shall be eligible to serve as a tribal court judge only if he/she:

(a) is a member of the Grand Traverse Band who has attained the age of eighteen (18) and/or is an attorney licensed to practice before the courts of a state in the United States.
(b) Is not presently a Tribal Council member or running to become a Tribal Council member; and
(c) Has not been convicted, within ten (10) years of such appointment, of any felony by a court of competent jurisdiction."

In order for the three (3) vacancies to be filled, any interested and eligible individuals are required to submit a letter stating their desire to be appointed to the Appellate Court, along with a current resume. These items are to be submitted to the General Counsel, John Petoskey, no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 1, 2008. Tribal Council appointments will take place at the Regular Session of the Tribal Council on September 17, 2008.

If further information is needed or if there are any questions, please contact John Petoskey at 231-534-7610.

Legislative Drafting Committee

In response to a petition to amend several provisions of the Tribal Constitution, the Tribal Council, by motion, has moved to establish a Legislative Drafting Committee for the creation of a tribal statute that will govern the creation of petition language, the process and procedures for the collection and solicitation of signatures in support of the petition, and the presentation of the petition to a certifying canvassing board for the amendment of the GTB Constitution.

This Committee would review the constitutional amendment process under federal, state and tribal laws that govern the amendment of constitutional documents as guidelines to present to the Tribal Council with a proposed tribal statute that would govern the amendment process of the GTB Constitution. This Committee will be considered an ad hoc committee as defined by 1 GTBC § 201 (4) "Ad Hoc Committee".

By the motion on February 1, 2008, this Committee was made to be consistent with the past legislative and judicial precedents of GTB's governance history of enacting enabling legislation, from the general language of the GTB Constitution, when presented with petitions by the GTB electorate requesting legislative action. See for one example the Per Capita Legislative Drafting Committee that created the Revenue Allocation Ordinance (RAO).

Please note: the Legislative Drafting Committee will be a non-stipend committee.

Letters of intent should be sent to the GTB Legal Department, 2605 NW Bayshore Drive, Peshawbestown, MI 49682. If you have any additional questions, please call John Petoskey, General Counsel, at 231-534-7610.

The Tribal Court Announcement

GTB Tribal Court is now offering court appointed attorneys to defendants in criminal cases and to juveniles in juvenile cases who qualify. A court appointed attorney will be appointed when the cost to retain an attorney would cause a substantial hardship to the defendant or juvenile (or their family). The court feels that this will help improve the justice system.

The attorneys who have been selected (so far) are Michael J. Long, of the law firm Zimmerman, Kuhn, Darling, Boyd, Quandt & Phelps, PLC, and James J. Aprea, of the law firm Stepka & Aprea, PLLC. Both firms are located in Traverse City. Both Mr. Long and Mr. Aprea are experienced in criminal law, and both have experience and are familiar with the Tribal Court system.

All defendants and juveniles will be given an opportunity to request a court-appointed attorney at the time of their initial court hearing. The Court would note that Michigan Indian Legal Services (MILS) also is available to represent indigent clients who qualify for their services. However, MILS attorneys are not (and have never been) appointed by the Court. Anyone with a current criminal or juvenile case pending who wishes to request a court-appointed attorney may do so by filling out a form petition for a court-appointed attorney available at the Tribal Court.

- Wilson D. Brott, Chief Judge

Ecuador May Soon Become The First Nation in the World to shift to Rights-Based Environmental Protection Using Legal Defense Fund Support

On July 7, 2008, the Ecuador Constitutional Assembly – composed of one hundred and thirty (130) delegates elected countrywide to rewrite the country's Constitution – voted to approve articles for the new constitution recognizing rights for Nature and Ecosystems.

"If adopted in the final constitution by the people, Ecuador would become the first country in the world to codify a new system of environmental protection based on rights," stated Thomas Linzey, Executive Director of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund.

"Ecuador is now leading the way for countries around the world to make this necessary and fundamental change in how we protect Nature," added Mari Margil, Associate Director of the Legal Defense Fund.

Over the past year, the Legal Defense Fund has been invited to assist Delegates to the Ecuador Constitutional Assembly to re-write that country's constitution. Delegates requested that the Legal Defense Fund draft proposed Rights of Nature language for the constitution based on ordinances developed and adopted by municipalities in the United States Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and Virginia.

In essence, these laws represent changes to the status of property law, eliminating the authority of a property owner to interfere with the functioning of ecosystems and natural communities that exist and depend upon that property for their existence and flourishing. The local laws allow certain types of development that do not interfere with the rights of ecosystems to exist and flourish.

Want to read more ~ Search "Rights of Nature" on the internet. Well that is one way!

Green Casino

WILLLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) -- A New Casino where your eyes and nose may detect unusual features.

During daytime, half the casino's lighting comes from skylights. Drinks are served only in glasses: no cans or bottles. Some gamblers are smoking, but the air isn't thick with smoke. And, outside, the roof of Bourbons 72 restaurant sports day lilies, ferns and leafy hostas.

The New "Turtle Creek" bills itself as a "green" casino, designed to make the lightest possible footprint on the landscape without sacrificing profitability. The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians as casino builder and operator is interested in environmental stewardship.

Stephen Knowles, principal designer for Turtle Creek and his Minneapolis-based firm has worked with a number of tribes on casino projects with eco-friendly aspects. The trend is reaching even casinos in Las Vegas, long criticized by environmentalists for its extravagant use of natural resources.

The 360,000-square-foot, $116 million Turtle Creek opened Tuesday, June June 17, 2008 and replaces a smaller casino that will be torn down and mostly recycled. "As native people, we feel an obligation to protect Mother Earth in everything that we do," said Robert Kewaygoshkum, chairman of the nearly 4,000-member Grand Traverse Band.

Going green boosted the price of developing Turtle Creek about 10 percent, but tribal leaders expect to save money in the long run. "The sustainability mind-set is affecting all kinds of choices, including what places you want to visit for entertainment," said designer Knowles.

In nearby Petoskey, when the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians opened a casino resort a year ago in previously open farmland, it planted prairie grass and native tree species and preserved wildlife habitat on the property, tribal chairman Frank Ettawageshik said. The long-range plan is to power the resort at least partly with wind or solar energy.

It's especially hard to limit tobacco use in a tribal casino, given its iconic status in American Indian culture. But Turtle Creek developers tried to do the next best thing by installing a purifying system.
Outdoor air is pumped continuously into the gambling area through vents in the raised floor. Smoky air rises to the ceiling and is piped through filters, cleansed and sent back outside. "When you're standing next to someone who is smoking, you'll smell it a bit," said Steven Feringa, tribal architect. "But the majority of the smoke is going to shoot up and away from you."

Senior construction manager Andrew La Pointe noted slot machines that use half the electricity of conventional models, roads and parking lots made from recycled materials, and low-energy, long-lasting light bulbs.



"With a little luck, I'll be close to retired before we need to change them," said LaPointe, 47.

The resort has its own well and a sewage treatment system that purifies 90,000 gallons daily before returning the water to the ground almost as clean as before. It also uses nature's cleanup crew: trees and other plants. The 2,400-square-foot "green roof" over one section of the building will filter storm water contaminants and provide insulation. In slight depressions on the grounds will be about 100 black willows. They are clones of an ancient giant black willow in Traverse City. The species absorbs toxins from runoff before it reaches the groundwater, says David Milarch, founder of the Champion Tree Project.
If the trend catches on, green casinos could be ideal showplaces for environmental stewardship, said Anne Woiwode, director of the Sierra Club's Michigan chapter. "One of the challenges with energy efficiency and green technology is showing people how doable and beneficial it is," Woiwode said. "You'll likely be getting that message through to a heck of a lot more people in an entertainment setting than you will in a green office building."

ELECTION CHALLENGE DETERMINATION

Party's Filing Challenge:

Derek J. Bailey; Rosemary Fay Antoine; Thomas R. Peters

Issues Raised in Challenge:

Election Board Issuance of DeterminationVia Global E-Mail - Impact on the Integrity of Election.

Election Board Use of Global E-Mail to Communicate election matters.

Date of Hearing on Challenge: **Tuesday - June 10, 2008**
Place of Hearing: **Tribal Council Chambers, Peshawbestown, MI** A. Background

On June 2, 2008, the GTB Election Board met to schedule timely hearings to address the various election challenges that had been filed following the May 21, 2008 General Election and to determine the appropriate procedures to be utilized in resolving those challenges. Because multiple parties have filed challenges raising the same or substantially same issue, the Election Board scheduled two (2) separate hearings to address the issues raised in the challenges. A Notice of Hearing was sent by certified mail to each of the parties identified above, notifying those parties of the Election Board's intention to hold a hearing at the date and time described. The election challenge issues to be addressed at hearing scheduled for June 10, 2008 were as follows:

1. Allegations that the Election Board's decision to publish its Determination to the election disputes raised by Sandra Witherspoon and Ruth Anderson via the GTB government's global e-mail system tainted the integrity of the election. Mr. Bailey's challenge also asserted that the timing and content of that Determination tainted the perception of him as a candidate, which affected the integrity and outcome of the election.
2. Allegations that the Election Board's use of global e-mail to publish election-related information was insufficient to provide adequate notice of important election decisions/information to the general electorate and to candidates who do not have access to the global e-mail system. All of the challengers (Derek Bailey in his written challenge) suggest that the Election Board should have mailed its Determination in the election disputes filed by Sandra Witherspoon and Ruth Anderson to all of the registered voters, rather than through the global e-mail.

B. Standard/Burden of Proof.

In accordance with Article XIV, Section (2) (a) and (e) of the Election Regulations, any party bringing an election challenge has the burden of proving, by clear and convincing evidence, that:

1. Errors, mistakes, fraud or other irregulatories in the election process occurred; and
2. Such errors, mistakes, fraud or other irregularities were of such a magnitude that they have affected the integrity of the election process, voting or vote count to a degree that the fairness or accuracy of the outcome of the election is called into question.

The Election Board notes that all of the parties bringing challenges were specifically notified of this burden in the Notice of Hearing each was sent in advance of the hearing. The Election Board also notes that this standard of proof has also been adopted by the Tribal Judiciary in its decisions involving election challenges.

C. Proofs Presented At Challenge Hearing.

All three (3) parties identified above were in attendance at the June 10, 2008 challenge hearing. Each party was given the opportunity to make opening statements regarding his/her challenge to the Election Board before presentation of proofs pertaining to their respective challenge.

Challenger Derek Bailey noted for the record that the issue(s) before the Election Board at this hearing were pending before the Tribal Judiciary in the claim he had filed with the Tribal Court. Mr. Bailey appeared to assert that it was inappropriate for the Election Board to consider the issues raised in his challenge, at least with respect to Issue "II - Integrity of the Outcome", because those issues would be addressed by the Tribal Judiciary. Mr. Bailey also asserted that it was his belief that it was inappropriate for the Election Board (or at least its counsel) to seek summary disposition of his claims in the Tribal Court before all of the challenge issues were resolved.

Mr. Bailey chose not to present any proofs at this hearing. Mr. Bailey stated that all of his proofs would be presented in evidentiary hearings before the Tribal Judiciary.

Challenger Rosemary Fay Antoine first addressed the issues raised in her challenge regarding the presence of election officials at the Peshawbestown Polling Site and her observations regarding what she believes to be a ballot machine and ballot box in the parking lot outside the Peshawbestown Polling Site. It was noted that those challenge issues would be addressed by the Election Board at the hearing scheduled for Friday, June 13, 2008. In her presentation of proofs, Ms. Antoine stated that the Election Board's publication of election information, including the Determination of the election disputes filed by Sandra Witherspoon and Ruth Anderson, through the global e-mail was insufficient. Ms. Antoine noted that, as a Tribal member, she should have access to all relevant election information.

Election Board Chair Evans acknowledged that past determinations had been mailed to all registered voters but that, in the case of the Witherspoon/Anderson Determination, there was not sufficient time before the General Election to send that document out.

Challenger Thomas Peters asserted that the Election Board's practice of using the global e-mail system to disseminate election information discriminates against voters and candidates who do not receive the global e-mails. Mr. Peters noted that he had submitted a request in mid-April to have his website information published. Mr. .Peters also noted that he submitted a second request in May to be placed on the e-mail list for communications but that no election information was forwarded. Mr. Peters suggested that information should be posted at all Tribal Buildings.

The Election Board noted that it relies on the IT Department regarding the list of persons on the global e-mail distribution. It was also noted that certain information cannot be mailed due to timing concerns.

D. Decision.

The Election Board has no choice but to deny and dismiss Derek Bailey's challenge, as to the issue described in his written challenge as "Integrity of the Outcome". As noted above, that challenge raised issues related to the procedures utilized by the Election Board in resolving the election disputes filed by Sandra Witherspoon and Ruth Anderson. Specifically, Mr. Bailey objected to the Board's decision to publish that decision via the global e-mail system and the findings contained in that Determination, which Mr. .Bailey asserts "tainted the perception of me as a viable candidate".

Mr. Bailey chose not to present any proofs supporting his claims that the actions related to his challenge affected the integrity, or the outcome, of the General Election. The Election Board notes that the findings which Mr. Bailey alleges "taint the perception of [him] as a viable candidate" are supported by the documents provided to the Election Board by the IT Department. Specifically, those documents confirm that Mr. Bailey accessed his candidate website on at least 138 separate occasions from his GTB workplace computer. Further, allegations regarding Mr. Bailey's use of his workplace computer appeared to be well-known in the GTB community, some of which even suggested that Mr. Bailey should have been disqualified as a candidate; therefore, it is hard to see how anything related to the Election Board's publication of its Determination affected the outcome of the election or the integrity of the election results.

It should be noted that the method the Election Board used for publishing its Determination in this instance had been used with many of its other determinations in this and prior elections. Finally, the Election Board does take note of the fact that both Mr. Bailey (in his written challenge) and the other challengers claim that any election "irregularity" resulted from the Board's Determination not having been more widely published to the general electorate of the Tribe.

The Election Board does note that its decision with respect to Mr. Bailey's challenge as to this issue may not be the final word regarding this challenge. Many of the issues raised by Mr. Bailey in connection with his election challenge have also been raised by Mr. Bailey in his complaint filed with the Tribal Judiciary and that a final determination of this challenge will be made by the Tribal Judiciary.

The Election Board also considered the challenge issue(s) raised by all three (3) parties concerning the methods by which the Election Board communicates election matters (i.e. notices; disputes; determinations; results) to the general electorate and candidates. Challengers also raised specific concerns with the Election Board's decision to publish the Witherspoon/Anderson dispute Determination via global e-mail only.

The Election Board notes that, other than Mr. Peters noting that he finished only nine (9) votes behind the third place finisher in the General Election for Tribal Council seats, there was no testimony presented which indicated whether, and how, any communication issues affected the outcome of the General Election.

The Election Board acknowledges that the flow of information from the Board to the electorate and candidates can always be improved. The Election Board notes that the methods currently used have been the practice for several elections. In fact, the Election Board believes that publication of information via the global e-mail is one of the most efficient methods of getting relevant information out to a wide segment of the GTB membership as quickly as possible. In addition, the Election Board does typically follow up its e-mail publication of election matters with postings at Tribal buildings, Newsletter publication and mailings to Tribal members.

The Election Board will commit to looking at improving the communication methods and invites further comment/ suggestions from the electorate; however, for purposes of the instant election challenges, the Board does not believe that the challengers have presented clear and convincing evidence which demonstrates that the current method is improper or that the communication methods employed during the course of the current election have had a specific and measurable impact on the integrity of the election and/or affected the outcome of the election. Therefore, the Election Board determines that these challenges have not been sustained.

I certify that the foregoing Election Challenge Determination was duly approved as to form by the Election Board on June, 2008.

IN FAVOR 4 OPPOSED 0 ABSTENTIONS 0 ABSENT 1

Samuel E. Evans
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Election Board Chairperson

Verified by: Roxanne McSauby
Roxanne McSauby
Election Board Clerk

ELECTION DISPUTE DETERMINATION COMPLAINT OF SANDRA WITHERSPOON AND COMPLAINT OF RUTH ANDERSON RE: DEREK BAILEY

On May 16, 2008, the Election Board received a complaint, dated May 15, 2008, from Tribal member Sandra Witherspoon regarding alleged violations of Election Regulations by candidate Derek Bailey. On May 16, the Election Board also received a complaint, dated May 9, 2008, from Tribal member Ruth Anderson concerning the same violation(s) alleged in Sandra Witherspoon's complaint.

Both complaints alleged that Derek Bailey, a candidate for the Office of Tribal Chairman, violated the campaign regulations when he accessed a campaign website he established to promote his candidacy from a GTB government computer. Both complaints also imply that the Election Board failed to investigate the facts alleged when they were first raised in late-March and that the Board should have addressed the allegations at that time.

Upon receipt of Ms. Witherspoon's complaint, the Board scheduled an emergency meeting, which was held at 6:45 a.m. on Monday May 19, 2008, to consider the substance of the allegations made and to determine the appropriate course of action. The complaints filed by Ms. Witherspoon and Ms. Anderson will be both be addressed by the Election Board as Election Disputes. To the extent, Ms. Witherspoon and Ms. Anderson believe that the Board's conduct constitutes impropriety, it is noted that those complaints must be filed with the Tribal Judiciary pursuant to Article VII, Section 5(a) of the Tribal Constitution and as confirmed in recent decisions by the Tribal Court.

Facts:

On or about March 24, 2008, the Human Resource Director for the GTB Tribal government received information that various Tribal employees, including at least one candidate for office, were visiting campaign websites established by candidates for the current GTB Election. These candidate websites were maintained outside the GTB government computer system and could only be accessed via the internet. The information concerning employees accessing candidate websites was apparently gathered by the information technology (IT), which regularly monitors employee internet usage by tracking URL information for internet sites employees access from their work computers.

None of the information provided to the Board indicated that employees involved were using the GTB computers to solicit other voters or to transfer campaign-related materials from GTB computers to candidate websites. None of the information presented to the full Board at that time identified the frequency with which any individual employee was visiting candidate websites, although the Board now knows that that information was available.

On April 1, 2008, the full Board met to discuss the issue. Based upon the information presented at that time, the GTB Election Board advised the Human Resource Director that the conduct did not appear to involve "campaigning" (as that term is defined in Section X(10) of the Election Regulations). Because the conduct described did not appear to constitute "campaigning", it was the Election Board's view that the conduct described appeared to be primarily a "personnel" matter that was best addressed as a personnel matter. The Board also noted that no written complaint or "election dispute" had been filed with the Board as required by the Election Regulations.

The Election Board did vote to recommend that the Human Resource Manager direct the IT department to block further employee access to candidate websites from GTB government computers. The Election Board has been informed that the Human Resource Director did, in fact, direct the IT department to block further access on GTB government computers.

Until recent discussions amongst GTB Tribal members surfaced, which likely prompted the filing of the instant two (2) complaints, the Election Board believed that this matter had been settled. As noted previously, the Election Board scheduled an emergency meeting to discuss the Witherspoon complaint and to determine the appropriate course of action.

Determination:

At that emergency meeting, Board members learned that "rumors" circulating in the GTB Community regarding the frequency with which candidate Derek Bailey was visiting his own website were largely true. The Board received an IT department report which confirmed that Mr. Bailey (or at least someone at Mr. Bailey's computer) had visited Derek Bailey's campaign website a total of 110 times through March 24, 2008. This specific information was available to the full Board when it first considered this matter on April 1, 2008.

The Election Board certainly believes that Mr. Bailey spent an unreasonable amount of time visiting his own campaign website while sitting at his GTB government computer – regardless of whether those internet visits were done during regular working hours or after regular business hours. GTB policies and procedures prohibited Mr. Bailey from using his GTB government computer for personal use – including usage that was related to his campaign. The Election Board believes the number of times Mr. Bailey appears to have used his Tribal government computer to view his campaign website was excessive and Mr. Bailey should be censured for that conduct – even if the facts do not establish that his conduct constitutes "campaigning" as defined in the Election Regulations.

Nevertheless, as indicated above, the information does not indicate that Mr. Bailey was using the Tribal government computer for the purpose of communicating with voters or for the purpose of managing the content on his campaign website. It appears that Mr. Bailey simply wasted a lot time while at his desk in the GTB government offices to monitor the number of persons visiting his website. That conduct, while clearly a violation of the policies governing the use of Tribal government computers, is not clearly violative of the Election Regulations, which are designed to prohibit candidates from using GTB government property (like computers) to campaign or to produce/print campaign literature. Further, the Human Resource Director did take steps to block GTB employees from accessing campaign-related websites from GTB computers at the time this issue was first raised in late-March. At the time this issue was presented to the Election Board, the Board believed that that action was an appropriate response.

The Election Board does acknowledge that, had information concerning the frequency with which Mr. Bailey visited his campaign website from his GTB computer been available to the full Board at the time this issue was first raised, the Board may have taken action that would have resulted in a censure at a much earlier date. The Election Board acknowledges that this information probably should have been available to the full the Board and apologizes to the community for that lapse.

The Election Board also wishes to acknowledge the concerns expressed by both Sandra Witherspoon and Ruth Anderson that the Election Board has not taken a more active role in investigating allegations of Election Regulation violations. The Election Board recognizes that GTB members may not always have the resources to gather the evidence necessary to "prove" that a violation has been committed, particularly if the allegations (and evidence) involves technical computer issues such as those in the present disputes. However, the Election Board believes that it must continue to only address those matters that are initiated by Tribal members under the process for resolving "election disputes" and "election challenges" prescribed in Article XIV of the Regulations.

The Board does not believe that it cannot sit as an objective hearing body with authority to "decide" election disputes if it also serves as the body which initiates and directs the investigation of potential violations of Election Regulations. Under the current Regulations, the Election Board only addresses "election disputes" and "election challenges" that are brought to the Board in writing by GTB members – including candidates and voters. However, given the contentious nature of recent Tribal elections, the Election Board will commit to looking at this issue to ensure that the process for resolving election disputes facilitates the development of a factual record so that the Board's decisions are not determined by the financial and other resources available to members who choose to bring complaints.

Finally, given the fact that the General Election is scheduled to be held Wednesday 5/21/08, the Election Board is taking the unusual step of issuing this determination without a hearing as is normally required by the Regulations. If either party, after receiving this determination, wishes to request a formal hearing and the opportunity to present additional evidence, either party may do so by filing an "election dispute" or "election challenge" within five (5) days of the date of the General Election.
Finally, to the extent either complainant believes that the Board's conduct constitutes impropriety, it is again noted that those complaints must be filed with the Tribal Judiciary pursuant to Article VII, Section 5(a) of the Tribal Constitution.

The determination of the Election Board relative to these matters represents final action of the Board and the form and substance of this determination has been approved by the Election Board by a vote of _3_ in favor, _0__ opposed, _0__ abstaining, and _2_ absent.

Samuel E. Evans
Election Board Chairperson

Karyann Waukazoo, Election Board Secretary

Kwauhz

This is a special note thanking the Tribal Manager for recognizing the importance of Tribal Member Employee participation when we, the Grand Traverse Band, opened our newest establishment; Turtle Creek Casino. The New Turtle Creek Casino is a huge investment for the Grand Traverse Band and without her support some employees would have missed out on this historical day of opening ceremonies, Tribal Council speeches, introduction of diligent gaming Staff that worked countless hours, the recognition award, and most importantly the smiles and laughter from the membership (especially the young Tribal Members) during the GTB Tribal Member Day at the New Turtle Creek Casino.

MEGWETCH TO OUR TRIBAL MANAGER MARY PELCHER

From Sandy Anderson

Michigan State University Extension

231-256-9888

August 13th Edible Garden Tour / Backyard Food Production

Emerging School Gardens

On Wednesday, August 13th, from 12-4 PM, the public is invited to participate in the First Annual Edible Garden Tour, which will feature six gardens, including two school gardens, the Leelanau Community Garden, two Community Supported Agriculture farms, and two residential gardens. All sites on the tour utilize environmentally-sustainable, primarily organic practices, growing a wide range of crops including vegetables, berries, and tree fruit.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for $6 each from the Leelanau Children's Center, Leland School, or MSU Extension - Leelanau Office. The tour begins at the Leland School Garden, where tickets will be available at the door for $7 each. Tour directions will be available at the beginning of the tour. Participants will need their own transportation for the approximate 20 mile tour. Children are free under age 17.

Proceeds will benefit Leelanau County "Cultivating Healthy Kids & Communities Initiative," being facilitated by MSU Extension-Leelanau, in partnership with area schools and area community organizations including Leelanau-Benzie Health Dept., Leelanau Family Coordinating Council, Michigan Land Use Institute, Little Garden Club, Master Gardener Association of Northwest Michigan, and Northern Lumber.

Tribal Council Regular Session
Wednesday, June 18, 2008 – 10 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:07 A.M.

- A. Roll Call: Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice-Chair Two Crow, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Witherspoon, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Bailey, Councilor Woods

QUORUM PRESENT

- B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda
  1. Approval of Agenda

Deletions:

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
B. Due Process Procedures Re: Non-GTB Members – Bill Rastetter
C. Miscellaneous Amendments to RAO – Bill Rastetter

III. NEW BUSINESS:
D. Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity-Administration of Boating Infrastructure
Grant Program Funds – Bill Rastetter & Sonya Zotigh
E. Approval of Changes to the Human Service Application, Medical Request and
Human Service/LIHEAP/Leverage/REACH Program Guidelines – Sharon Edgington/ Helen Cook

Additions:

V. CLOSED SESSION
C. General Counsel's Report/Legal Issues – 1 item

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; 6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT ; Motion Carries

- C. TCAPS' West Senior High School/2% Thanks – Varsity Baseball Coach, Freshman Baseball Coach, Varsity Baseball Players, Georgia Durga & Tribal Manager (Doris Winslow for Mary Pelcher)

- D. Approval of Minutes

1. Tribal Council Regular Session on May 20, 2008 (Open/Closed) MOTION TO APPROVE THE TRIBAL COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION MINUTES ON MAY 20, 2008 (OPEN/CLOSED)

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON;
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

2. Tribal Council Emergency Session on June 3, 2008 (Open)
MOTION TO APPROVE THE TRIBAL COUNCIL EMERGENCY SESSION ON JUNE 3, 2008 (OPEN)

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY;
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

- E. Elder's Open Forum
- F. Review of Written Management Reports
  1. Tribal Manager Report – Mary Pelcher (report given by Doris Winslow)
  2. Chief Financial Officer – Rick Andrews
  3. EDC Report – Ron Olson (by Jim McWilliams, EDC-CFO)
  4. Elder's Advisory Report – Anna Harwood
  5. Natural Resource & Environmental Committee – Secretary Witherspoon, NREC Committee Chair
  6. Museum Update – Steve Feringa & Pat Putney

Councilor Woods left the meeting at 11:20 a.m. and returned at 11:22 a.m.

  7. Grant Writer's Report – Freya Bonter (report given by Katrina Smith)
  8. Executive Assistant to Tribal Council – Gail Manzano
     a. Report on Council Motions/Directives/Resolutions for TCRS-May 20, 2008 & TCES-June 3, 2008

11:26 a.m. Council recessed for a 10-minute break

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS (at 11:38 a.m.)

- A. Land Into Trust Update – Bill Rastetter
- B. Due Process Procedures Re: Non-GTB Members – Bill Rastetter (deleted)
  1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1928

- C. Miscellaneous Amendments to RAO – Bill Rastetter (deleted)
  1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1929

III. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Approval for FY 2009 Grant Application-Child Care Discretionary Fund (CCDF) –
  Joyce McClellan, Department X Manager
  1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1933

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #08-26.1933; STRIKING OUT THE FOURTH WHEREAS OF THE RESOLUTION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WOODS
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Councilor Woods asked how the Benodjehn's fundraiser went. Joyce said their car wash/bake sale made $348. Their goal was $264.

- B. Elder Care Initiative-Long-Term Care Grant – Ruth Bussey
  1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1935

MOTION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #08-26.1935

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

C. USDA Community Facilities Grant & Loan Programs – Sonya Zotigh
1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1934

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #08-26.1934

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WOODS; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
5-FOR; 1-AGAINST (SECRETARY WITHERSPOON); 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

- D. Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity-Administration of Boating Infrastructure Grant Program Funds – Bill Rastetter & Sonya Zotigh (deleted)
  1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1936

- E. Approval of Changes to the Human Service Application, Medical Request and Human Service/LIHEAP/Leverage/REACH Program Guidelines – Helen Cook/Sharon Edgington (deleted)

- F. Residential Lot Transfer-S. Alcantar to S. Southbird – Robert Kalbfleisch

MOTION TO APPROVE THE RESIDENTIAL LOT TRANSFER

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

- G. R. Clark Design/Survey Proposal for Resort Roads Project – Robert Kalbfleisch

MOTION TO APPROVE THE SOLE SOURCE BID WITH THE REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY TO MEET GRAND TRAVERSE BAND CODE 216

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

- H. Travel Policy Amendment – Donna Swallows

MOTION TO APPROVE SECTION 10 – NON-EMPLOYEE TRAVEL OF THE TRAVEL POLICY

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

- I. Permission to Solicit Vendors for 2008 Bob K. Classic Golf Tournament - Chairman Kewaygoshkum

MOTION TO APPROVE PERMISSION TO SOLICIT VENDORS FOR THE 2008 BOB K. CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WOODS; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR TWO CROW
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 1-ABSTAIN (COUNCILOR BAILEY); 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

- J. Public Hearing-FY 2009 Budget – Tribal Council & CFO

IV. OPEN FORUM

- A. Open Forum for Grand Traverse Band Members

Secretary Witherspoon left the meeting at 2:01 p.m. and returned at 2:02 p.m.
Councilor Woods left the meeting at 2:12 p.m. and returned at 2:14 p.m.
Councilor Bailey left the meeting at 2:13 p.m. and returned at 2:14 p.m.

V. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER RAPHAEL
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

VI. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY TREASURER RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

VII. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WOODS; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Transcribed by:
Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant to Tribal Council



Tribal Council Special Session
Wednesday, June 25, 2008 – 9:30 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown

I. CALL TO ORDER – 9:55 A.M.

- A. Roll Call; Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Two Crow, Secretary Witherspoon, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Bailey, Councilor Woods

Treasurer Raphael is on vacation.

QUORUM PRESENT

Additions/Deletions to Agenda
1. Approval of Agenda

Deletions:
(Chairman stated this will be deleted for a phone poll).
II. New Business
D. Indian Community Development Block Grant (HUD/ICDBG) – Joe Huhn - Steve
Feringa 1. Approval of Resolutions #08-26.1940; #08-26.1941; #08-26.1942 & #08-26.1943

Additions:
III. Closed Session
B. Legal Issues – Bill Rastetter 1 item

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR WOODS; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

II. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approval of Changes to the Human Service Application, Medical Request and Human Service/LIHEAP/Leverage/REACH Program Guidelines – Helen Cook/
Sharon Edgington

MOTION TO APPROVE THE CHANGES TO THE HUMAN SERVICE APPLICATION, MEDICAL REQUEST AND HUMAN SERVICE/LIHEAP/LEVERAGE/REACH PROGRAM GUIDELINES

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

- B. Request to Solicit Vendors for Health Fair Scheduled for Friday, August 15, 2008 – Bill Martell

MOTION TO APPROVE THE REQUEST TO SOLICIT VENDORS FOR THE HEALTH FAIR SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 2008

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

Bill invited everyone to the Father/Child feast tomorrow night at the pow-wow grounds.

- C. 2008 – 2009 Insurance Renewals – Eileen Smith/Rick Cole

MOTION TO APPROVE THE 2008 – 2009 INSURANCE RENEWAL PACKAGE

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

- D. Indian Community Development Block Grant (HUD/ICDBG) – Joe Huhn – Steve Feringa
1. Approval of Resolutions #08-26.1940; #08-26.1941; #08-26.1942 & #08-26.1943

Deleted for a phone poll.

- E. #5111 Fisher's Loan Budget Modification #1 – Suzanne McSawby

MOTION TO APPROVE THE FISHER LOAN BUDGET MODIFICATION IN THE AMOUNT OF $5,000 FOR PROGRAM #5111

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

- F. #2601 CORA Public Information & Education Budget Modification #1 – Suzanne McSawby

MOTION TO APPROVE THE MODIFICATION FOR CORA PUBLIC INFORMATION & EDUCATION BUDGET MODIFICATION #1 FOR PROGRAM #2601

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WOODS
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

- G. #5108 Fisheries Enhancement Budget Modification #2 – Suzanne McSawby

MOTION TO APPROVE THE FISHERIES ENHANCEMENT BUDGET MODIFICATION #2 FOR PROGRAM #5108

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR BAILEY

5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

- H. MSU Extension Council Representative Request – Tribal Chairman Kewaygoshkum

MOTION TO APPOINT SUZANNE MCSAWBY TO A TWO-YEAR TERM TO THE MSU EXTENSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

- I. Reaffirm EDC Resolution #08-02; Revised Limited Waiver Agreement and First Amendment to the Second Amended and Restated Loan Agreement – Jim McWilliams, EDC-CFO
  1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1944

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #08-26.1944; REAFFIRMING EDC RESOLUTION #08-02

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WOODS
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

III. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

IV. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR BAILEY; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR ARROYO
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

V. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WOODS
5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 1-ABSENT (TREASURER RAPHAEL)
Motion Carries

Transcribed by:
Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant to Tribal Council

Tribal Council Special Session
Monday, July 7, 2008 – 9:00 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown

I. CALL TO ORDER – 9:07 A.M.

- A. Roll Call: Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Two Crow, Treasurer Raphael, Secretary Witherspoon, Councilor Arroyo, Councilor Woods, Councilor Napont

QUORUM PRESENT

- B. Approval of Agenda

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR WOODS
6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

II. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Election of Tribal Council Executive Officers – Chairman Kewaygoshkum

Councilor Arroyo is the Tribal Council Vice Chair

Councilor Woods is the Tribal Council Treasurer

Secretary Witherspoon is the Tribal Council Secretary

Natural Resources & Environmental Committee Chairman

Secretary Witherspoon is the Chairman of the Natural Resources & Environmental Committee

III. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON
6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT
Motion Carries

Transcribed by:
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2008 Native Vote
Every Vote Counts

EYAAWING

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA & CHIPPEWA INDIANS
MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER

As the August 2008 *GTB News* goes to press, Hallmark Construction workers, Architect Steve Feringa, and all the rest of the construction team are hard at the final work on the Eyaawing building. The entrance deck is being poured and final exterior work is underway. Inside the drywall is completed and painting has started. Next is the custom cabinetwork, final electric, HVAC system, and the rest of the final interior finishing. Outside, the landscape and BIA road work will soon begin. Some construction materials have not arrived so a definite occupation date has not been determined. However, the GTB homecoming at the Peshawbestown Pow Wow is a unique opportunity for GTB Members to come see Eyaawing. During the two Open Houses on August 16th and 17th, Eyaawing Staff will be present to answer your questions and continue to gather your ideas and suggestions for *dibaa jimooyaang* - telling our story. We look forward to welcoming you!

Eyaawing
Peshawbestown, Michigan

A short year ago, the long time vision of the Grand Traverse Band's became a reality with the ground breaking for its Museum and Cultural Center. In August 2009, this beautiful new building will be open for staff to move into their permanent offices and continue the journey to tell 'Eyaawing—Who we are."

GTB Members are invited to a ceremony that begins our work within the building on:
Friday, August 15, 2008 at 10 AM.



GTB member Terry Kelly, a member of the Hallmark Construction team, readies the cement form for Eyaawing's East entry deck.

GTB Members Open House

August 16 & 17, 2008
3:00 pm—6:00 pm

Come and tour the building!

GTB Arts and Culture Survey

Eyaawing continues to collect the GTB Artist and Cultural Presenters Survey. Please contact Mark E. Russell for more information at 231-534-7768 or email: Mark.Russell@gtbindians.com.

GTB Museum & Cultural Center Contact Information
Temporary Office in the Traverse City Education Office
Mailing Address: 2605 N. West Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, Michigan 49682
Director: Laura Quackenbush 231-534-7764
Apprentice Director: Mark E. Russell 231-534-7768
<museum@gtbindians.com>
Advisory Board Members: Pauline Barber, Mikki Pino, Dodie Harris, Tom Peters, Dee Anderson, Gail Manzano, Sandra Yannott, Jim Thompson, JoAnne Gasco.
Advisory Board Schedule: August 11 at The Medicine Lodge, August 25 at Eyaawing. Meetings start @ 6:30 pm.

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Bimaadiziwin	**Life**
Miigwewin	**Gift**
Boongidetaadiwin	**Forgiveness**
Mijidoodimiwin	**Wrong doing**
Aaskaabwitaadiwin	**Support one another**
Kenjigewin	**Knowledge**
Egwaamiziwin	**Caution**
De'aapshkoowin	**Equality**
Bigidendiziwin	**Selflessness**
Zhowenjigewin	**Blessing**
Debwewin	**Truth**
Nsostamowin	**Understanding**
Mkadekewin	**Fast**
Minoginowaamdowin	**Look at people in a good way**
Minaajidiwin	**Honoring**
Mko'aanaa	**Acknowledgement**
Menshendimowin	**Disappointment**
Bisendizowin	**Humility**
Pendimandowin	**Depend on others while under water**
Mkadekewin	**Fast**



Craig Napont, GTB tribal member, has been busy applying stone facing to our new community museum building.

The Blue Sky Family Book of Legends & Stories

The First Ojibwa Man

This is a story that the elders of our village told us about how the plants offered to share their gifts with the Indian people.

Many years ago, the first Ojibwa man was alone on the earth with the plants and animals. He walked through the forest and talked to the Great Spirit as he walked, saying, "Oh, I am so lonely. I don't have any friends and I would like to have some.

As he walked through the forest, the trees began to talk to him. They said, "We are your friends, we have many gifts for you." The first tree that talked to the Ojibwa man said, "I am Wigwaas, the birch tree. You can use my bark to make many useful things, like baskets and a canoe to travel in." As the Ojibwa man talked on, the pine tree called out, "You can use my pitch. When you make that canoe, you can use my pitch to seal the seams so it will be waterproof. You can also use my pitch for medicine. These gifts you are welcome to have."

Next, the hickory tree said, "I am your friend, too, and I have a gift to share. I have nuts for food." Basswood called out, "You can use my bark for your houses and my inner bark for your twine so you can sew your baskets together. I am also willing to share."

And so, Ojibwa man walked through the forest and all the trees offered their friendship and their gifts. By the time he came to the edge of the forest he had received many gifts from the trees. He knew he had made many new friends and had many things to share with other Ojibwa people who were not born yet.

The first Ojibwa man did share these things with the people and they made use of them in their daily lives, while always remembering to thank the trees for their wonderful gifts. So, children, always remember that the trees are our friends and they have been very generous in sharing their gifts with us.



Photos are of Benita Lee's retirement party in Behavioral Health on June 19th. Lots of good food, popcorn and a fire extinguisher! She was a social worker for 10years and Protective Services worker for 2years for the tribe. She happily is retiring to Tennessee to become nanny to her newborn grandson. Megwetch! We miss you already, Benita! Reikilee@yahoo.com

AFS and Behavioral Health staff



GTB Healing Journey Women's Group

The Family Violence Prevention Program and Kwewok Shki-Bimaadiziwin (Women's New Way of Living) Program, and Anishinaabek Family Services is offering a weekly group for Native women using the *Beyond Trauma: a Healing Journey for Women* curriculum. The sessions informs on how we, who have experienced trauma in our lives, can overcome challenges such as substance abuse, depression, or anxiety in a confidential, supportive setting. Many of the exercises in the program are fun and interesting and give women an opportunity to better understand themselves and one another. The group will not be held during the month of August, but will resume in September, every Tuesday evening from 6:30 – 8 pm at the Medicine Lodge in room 113. Child care is not provided at this time. If you would like the GTB Healing Journey Women's Group in your area, or would like more information, contact facilitators Kaly Vasquez at 534-7206, or Laura Garvock at 534-7548.

"Kwewok Skhi Bimaadzqin Program"

The OVW "Kwewok Skhi Bimaadzqin Program" offers services to Native women in the six county service area who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

Available Services:

- Information and Referrals
- Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and Stalking Awareness Education
- Community Education
- Support and Advocacy
- Emergency Services
- Counseling
- Women's Support Group
- Coming Soon: GTB Safe Exchange Services
- Legal Representation

If you are in an abusive relationship and need assistance in order to be safe, please contact Laura Garvock at 534-7548.

In case of an emergency, call 911 or 534-7777

Good day everyone. Your Optical Department here at the Peshawbestown Medicine Lodge also provides Out Post site visits. I can be reached at 231-534-7589 or my cell phone is 231-342-1338. I don't remember if I announced that I have an assistant for a few weeks. It is Miles Chisholm, the son of Ruth Dudley-Chippewa. He has been such an asset to GTB Optical. He is a non-stop worker and so much fun to work with. So, if you happen to run into Miles give him a pat on the back. He sure deserves it. We have accomplished a great deal here in Optical since Miles has been here, I give him all the credit. I wouldn't have gotten so much done without him. He is kind and thoughtful too. Thank you to Ruth Ann Duddley-Chippewa for such a fine young man!!! Have a great day everyone! Tammy Bullis, Optical Technician

2008 HEALTH FAIR
August 15th, 2008
DUNK TANK

The Maintenance Department is pleased to announce the dunk tank participants for this years health fair.

Nicki Basch - 11:00
Don Chartier - 11:15
Carol Foster - 11:30
Tom Callison - 11:45
Jennifer Greensky - 12:00
Mark Russell - 12:15
Lora Robert - 12:30
Jason Hill - 12:45
Sequetta Brand - 1:00
Edmund Squires - 1:15
Secretary Witherspoon - 1:30
Matt McClellan - 1:45
Stella Memberto - 2:00
Tom Shomin - 2:15
Sara Brubaker 2:30
Vice Chairman Arroyo - 2:45

If you would like the opportunity to dunk your friendly hard working GTB employee you may do so by purchasing 3 balls for a $1, or a non-perishable food item per ball.

All cash funds will go to the Health Fair and all food items will go to the GTB Food Pantry.

2008 GTB HEALTH FAIR

Strongheart Center
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Strongheart Center
August 15, 2008 from 11:00am ~ 3:00pm

Many local vendors will be in attendance along with GTB Programs. See the newest and latest in medical information and technology. Valuable tips and health care advice will be presented by a variety of professionals from GTB staff and surrounding communities.

Please come and join us for a day of health education and fun!

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

GTB Satellite Outreach Wellness Clinics
August 2008 Schedule

Traverse City Outreach Clinic	August 12th
Charlevoix Outreach Clinic	August 19th
Benzie Outreach Clinic	August 26th

To make an appointment to be seen by Brenda Graham GNP
Call 231-534-7200 Medical care for those 18 years of age and up.

Elders Caregiver Support Program
(For Elders 55 and Older)

This program provides services to caregivers caring for a frail elder 55 years or older living in the six county service area, grandparent elders 55 years or older who have guardianship of a grandchild/children. The program strives to provide assistance in support services, caregiver training, resource materials, and respite for the caregiver.

Are you an Elder Caregiver or Caregiver to an Elder?

A caregiver is someone who cares for an aging, ill or disabled friend or family member.

- The person being cared for may live at home. They may live with you, with another friend or family member, or in a residential facility.
- As a caregiver, you may run errands or cook meals. You may help them with medications or personal care on a daily basis.
- Being a caregiver can mean providing care a few hours a week – or it can mean providing full-time, live-in support.

Caregivers face many challenges.

- Though every situation is unique, many caregivers say that the role can be: Physically and emotionally stressful, time consuming, a financial burden, or an emotionally rewarding experience.

Planning can make it easier.

- Whether your role as a caregiver is gradually increasing or already feels like a full-time job, a little planning and organization can help reduce your stress.
- You may need to accept that you cannot do it all. In fact, knowing where to find help is one of the most important roles of a caregiver.
- An essential element in your planning is making a plan for taking care of yourself too. ***The healthier you are, the better care you are able to provide.***

This program has been transferred to the Medicine Lodge Behavior Health Department. If you have questions or concerns regarding The Caregiver Program, please contact **Judy L. Crockett, B.S.,** GTB Caseworker at **(231) 534-7187**. e-mail: judy.crockett@gtbindians.com



Judy Crockett, GTB Staff

Aanii All Tribal Members and Community Friends,

I am pleased to announce that I will now be administering the "Caregivers Program". I look forward to working together with you. Should you have referrals for our Tribal Elders that may need a Caregiver application please don't hesitate, let me know at your earliest convenience and I'll get the materials out. I will also be training and reviewing the program standards. If you have any questions I will do my best to find the information that best fits your needs. I will be making additional information available through the GTB News. Please call me.

Miigwetch, Judy L. Crockett; Adult Services Caseworker Anishinaabek Family Services - Telephone: 231-534-7187

Elder Locator

The Eldercare Locator is the first step to finding resources for older adults in **any U.S. community.** Just one phone call or a Website visit provides an instant connection to resources that enable older persons to live independently in their communities. The service links those who need assistance with state and local area agencies on aging and community-based organizations that serve older adults and their caregivers.

You may find the information resources you need by speaking to an Eldercare Locator Information specialist: Call Toll-Free 1-800-677-1116 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Website:
(http://eldercare.gov/Eldercare/Public/Home.asp)



Charlevoix Pow Wow Girls Brought The Sunshine

Dating Bill of Rights

I have a right to:

Ask for a date

Refuse a date

Suggest activities

Refuse any activities, even if my date is excited about them

Have my own feelings and be able to express them

Say, "I think my friend is wrong and his actions are inappropriate"

Tell someone not to interrupt me

Have my limits and values respected

Tell my partner when I need affection

Refuse affection

Be heard

Refuse to lend money

Refuse sex any time, for any reason

Have friends and space aside from my partner

I have the responsibility to:

Determine my limits and values

Respect the limits of others

Communicate clearly and honestly

Not violate the limits of others

Ask for help when I need it

Be considerate

Check my actions and decisions to determine whether they are good or bad for me

Set high goals for myself

2008 MICHIGAN HEALTHY NATIVE PEOPLES SUMMIT
Grand Traverse Resort

The basis for the Summit is the release of our Behavioral Risk Factor Survey Report (BRFS), which the Michigan Inter-Tribal Council and eight of our Tribes have been working on for the past five years. The Summit agenda will focus on using the results of the BRFS report to improve prevention of chronic diseases within our American Indian communities.

Tuesday, August 5th
Evening Reception 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar
Wednesday, August 6th,
8:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Grand Opening/Welcome Ceremony
9:30 a.m. Prayer
9:45 a.m. Minority Patient Advocacy
10:15 a.m. Movement Break
10:30 a.m. Health Navigators
10:50 a.m. Prevention/Early Treatment for Chronic Disease
11:15 a.m. Panel of AI/AN Chronic Disease Specialists, Cancer/ Diabetes/Asthma/Obesity/Heart Disease
12:00 p.m. Luncheon – Provided in separate room
1:30 p.m. Economics of Health
2:00 p.m. Social Detriments of Health
2:30 p.m. Movement Break
3:00 p.m. How to Use BRFS in Your Community – Interactive Tool Kit
4:30 p.m. Closing Ceremony

Please send registration and check payable to the Michigan Inter-Tribal Council care of:
Sandy Thompson, MITC2956 Ashmun Street
Suite ASault Ste. Marie, MI 49783
Phone: 906-632-6896 x 120Fax : 906-635-4212sthompson@itcmi.org

Help is available for teens:

If you are a teenager involved in an abusive relationship, you need to remember that no one deserves to be abused or threatened. Remember you cannot change your batterer, and in time the violence will get worse. You need to take care of yourself. Talk to a trusted adult or locate a shelter or agency serving victims of domestic abuse in your community. Together, you can talk about making a plan to end the relationship and remain safe.
Call the GTB Family Violence Prevention Program/Kwewok Shki-Maadizawin Program at 231-534-7548 for assistance and support.

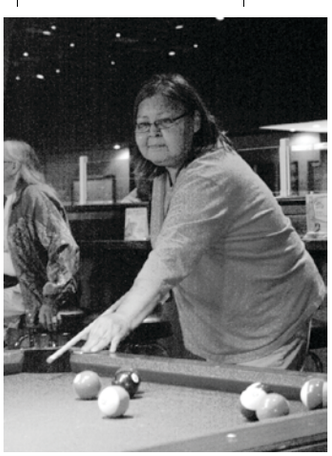
Information adapted in part from the Rose Haven Center for Domestic Violence in Gadsden (AL).

G.T.B. CHARLEVOIX ELDERS
AUGUST 2008

Gym is opened every day from 8:00am to 5:00pm for walking exercise.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Please call Coordinator to confirm that an activity is taking place. Daniel or Gene Cell: 231-492-4351 or Phone: 231-536-0024 Elders meal site lunches are serviced on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 11:30am—12:30pm					*1* Staff Meeting 9:00am	*2*
3 	*4* Craft Day Beadwork 1:00pm—4:00pm	*5* MSU Extension Diane Rellinger 1:00pm—3:00pm	*6* Store Run Farm Market	*7* Movie /center Miindidaa Gekendimang	*8* Bowling– Petoskey 10:00am-12:00pm	*9* 
10	*11* Movie/Popcorn Center 1:00pm—3:00pm	*12* Elders Advisory Meeting-T.C. 11:00am—4:00pm	*13* Store Run Farm Market	*14* All Sites Bingo Peshawbestown 11:00am—4:00pm	*15* Health Fair 11:00am—3:00pm	*16* Pow Wow Peshawbestown *Full Moon*
17 Pow Wow Pestshawtown	*18* Mini Bingo 1:00pm—3:00pm *Dan Vacation*	*19* All Site Lunch/Movie-T.C. 11:00am—4:00pm *Dan Vacation*	*20* Tribal Council Meeting—10:00am *Dan Vacation*	*21* All Site Yuba Picnic/Raffle 12:00pm—3:00pm *Dan Vacation*	*22* Store Run Farm Market *Dan Vacation*	*23* 
24 	*25* All Sites Picnic M-22 Marina 12:00pm—3:00pm	*26* Language Class 1:00pm—3:00pm	*27* Craft Day Beadwork 1:00pm-4:00pm	*28* Store Run Farm Market	*29* Bowling– Petoskey 10:00am-12:00pm	*30*
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Elders Pool Tournament Results

Mens:

1st - Bill Wilson 2nd Norman Ogemaw

3rd - Gerald Anderson

Ladies:

1st - Jeanette Pierce 2nd - Elena Waukazoo

3rd - Pauline Robinson

Peshawbestown

GTB Artisans & Farmers Market

August 9, 2008

M22 Community Building Grounds

9:00am to 5:00pm

GTB Local Homemade Crafts

Native American Art available all day

Fresh produce booths from 9:00am - 1:00pm

Hope to see you there!

For Information contact:

Mary Pelcher, Tribal Manager/Market Coordinator

231-534-7750

Sandy Anderson, Assistant Market Coordinator

231-534-7750, ext. 7700

TRAVERSE CITY / ANTRIM ELDERS CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
T.C MEAL SITE MON,TUES,WED,THURS	*Language claa,on thurs 1:00/6:00*				*1 STAFF MEETING 9;00*	*2*
3	*4 MSU EXTENSION WORKSHOP 11-1*	*5 VIDEO POPCORN/ON SITE 1-3*	*6 FARMERS-MARKET 1-3*	*7 T.C EUCHRE 1-4*	*8 Home Visit 1-2*	*9*
10	*11 mini bingo t.c 1-2*	*12 Elders Advisory T.C 11-4*	*13 FARMERS MARKET 1-3*	*14 ALL SITE P-TOWN BINGO 11-4 /MSU 11-1*	*15 HEALTH FAIR 11-3*	*16*
17	*18 MINI BINGO KEWADIN 1-2*	*19 ALL SITE MOVIE/LUNCH 11-4*	*20 COUNCIL MEETING 10;00*	*21 ALL SITE YUBA PICNIC RAFFLE 12-3*	*22 HOME VISIT 23 1-2*	*23*
24	*25 All SITE PICNIC M22 MARINA 12-3*	*26 VIDEO AT KEWADIN 1-3*	*27 FARMERS MARKET 1-3*	*28 PAPERWORK*	*29 PAPERWORK*	*30*
31		*ANNA HARWOOD COODINATOR 534-7769*	*TERRY WALKER COODINATOR 534-7770*			

Enhance your driving skills with AARP's Driver Safety Course! Traverse City, Michigan

This AARP Driver Safety Program is designed as a classroom refresher course for drivers aged 50 and older, we will hold the class at the Grand Traverse County Commission on Aging located

The next class will be held on August 7 and August 8, 2008 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. YOU MUST ATTEND BOTH CLASSES IN ORDER TO OBTAIN A CERTIFICATE. The classes take place at the Commission on Aging office, 520 W. Front Street, Traverse City. There is a $10 fee to take the course. **RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED.** Please call 922-4688 or toll free 1-877-686-4688 to make your reservation.

For more information contact Cindy Betts at 231-922-4688

FY 08 Senior Farm Market Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture created the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program to provide low-income seniors with coupons they could exchange for eligible foods at farmers' markets, roadside stands, and community supported agriculture programs. The major goals of this program is to provide resources in the form of fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables; to increase the domestic consumption of agricultural commodities by expanding or aiding in the expansion of domestic farmers' markets, roadside stands, and to develop or aid in the development of new and addition farmers' markets and roadside stands.

If you are interested in applying for the FY 08 SFMNP Coupons, please see your site coordinator for an application. Total household income is to be documented, and a proxy form signed. You will receive participant instructions, a copy of current Farm Markets who are participating, along with a copy of the SFMNP income eligibility guidelines. The program will need a copy of your Tribal ID or license, and a copy of your latest FY 08 income statement from all participants who apply. MSU Extension programs will be holding nutrition workshops at your site. Please come and enjoy the food fun!! If you have questions regarding these forms, please call Lil Dorsch at 534-7763 or Pat Putney at 534-7762

"This institution is an equal opportunity provider"

Happy Birthday Aug 08 Elders!!!!

8/1	Alvin Pedwaydon
8/1	Barbara Raphael
8/2	FrankChippewa
8/2	Denver Harter
8/4	Joyce Duford
8/5	Cheryl Weathers
8/7	Robert Paul
8/11	Vi Clement
8/11	Helen Paul
8/13	Evelyn Manitowash
8/13	Alice Landerville
8/13	John Petoskey
8/14	Margie Donaldson
8/16	Jim Mitchell
8/17	Jean Warren
8/17	Mary Roberts
8/17	Linda Stewart
8/19	Arlene Kashata
8/21	Nettie Keusch
8/21	Bonnie Inman
8/22	Martin Baker
8/24	Eva Petoskey
8/25	Shirley Poole
8/26	Doris Struble
8/28	Lawrence Bailey
8/29	Charlene John
8/30	Virginia Wabanimkee
8/30	Carol Chippewa
8/30	Marriett Marez



St. Francis Solanus Church Rededicated In Petoskey. Read the Petoskey News article "In Our Thoughts"

2008 Native Vote
Every Vote Counts

August 2008 LEELANAU

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Elder meals are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Noon. Please let us know in advance if you are not a regular and plan on attending the meal site. Call a coordinator on their cell phone to confirm that an activity is taking place.					1 Local Store Run 3PM	2
3	4 TC Store Run 1PM	5 Game Day Bingo 1PM	6 Farm Market Shopping 9AM, Language 1PM	7 Bargain Store Shopping 9AM, Home visits	8 Local Store Run 1PM	9
10	11 TC Store Run 1PM	12 Elder Advisory Mtg. TC 11AM	13 Farm Market Shopping 9AM, Language 1PM	14 Leelanau All Site Bingo 11AM	15 Local Store Run 11AM, Health Fair 11AM-3PM	16 Pow Wow
17 Pow Wow	18 TC Store Run 1PM	19 Pat Putney Mtg. 10AM , Game Day Bingo 1PM	20 Tribal Council Mtg. 10AM, Language 1PM	21 Yuba Park Picnic/Raffle Noon-3PM	22 Local Store Run 1PM	23
24	25 All Site Picnic Elmwood Township Park West Bay, TC 12-3PM	26 Game Day Bingo 1:00 pm	27 Farm Market Shopping 9AM, Language 1PM	28 Home visits	29 Local Store Run 1PM	30
31		Mary Ann Antoine Greg Bailey Office Phone Community Room Fax	Cell 231-492-4357 Cell 231-492-4976 231-534-7740 231-271-4573 231-534-7561			

Important Meeting For All Elders and Interested Parties

September 2nd Elders Advisory meeting would like to invite all the elders to come to this important meeting. We will be learning about the 501C-3 requirements for our Advisory Group. Please try to attend so you can ask question and help us get answers. This is a very important meeting and will be held here in Traverse City at 1:00 P.M.

501 (c)(3) — Setup For Various charitable, non-profit, religious, and educational organizations

501 (c)(3) exemptions apply to corporations, and any community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes.

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Phyllis John - Keep In Touch
13735 Indian Trail
Kewadin,Mi
231-264-0527 Cell 231-632-4914

BENZIE ELDER CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
ELDER COORDINATORS: GLORIA PTAK JOYCE DUFORD	PHONE: 231-882-4116 CELL: 231-342-7691 FAX: 231-882-4194				1 STAFF MEETING 9:00	2
3	4 LUNCH 11:30 LANGUAGE 12:30 PAT'S VISIT	5 B.DAY LUNCH 11:30	6 LUNCH 11:30 MUSEUM/ MANISTEE 12:30	7 LUNCH 11:30 FARM MARKET 12:30	8 HOME VISIT	9
10	11 LUNCH 11:30 LANGUAGE 12:30	12 LUNCH 11:30 T.C. ELDER'S ADVISORY/BINGO 11-4	13 LUNCH 11:30 M.S.U. PROJECT FRESH..TERESE	14 LUNCH 11:30 ALL SITE BINGO P.TOWN 11-4	15 HEALTH FAIR P.TOWN 11-3	16
17	18 LUNCH 11:30 LANGUAGE 12:30	19 LUNCH 11:30 ALL SITE LUNCH/ MOVIE T.C. 11-4	20 LUNCH 11:30 FARM MARKET 12:30	21 LUNCH 11:30 ALL SITE YUBA PICNIC/RAFFLE 12-3	22 HOME VISIT	23
24	25 LUNCH 11:30 ALL SITE PICNIC M-22 MARINA 12-3	26 LUNCH 11:30 MINI BINGO	27 LUNCH 11:30 M.S.U. PROJECT FRESH ..CYN 12:30	28 LUNCH 11:30 SHOPPING/YARD SALES 10:00	29 PAPERWORK	30
 31					PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO CONFIRM THAT AN ACTIVITY IS TAKING PLACE.	

Natural Resources Department (NRD)

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and Team.

Meetings:

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC):
  Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m. The next meeting has been scheduled for August 21.

- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Held monthly at various times and locations. The next meeting has been scheduled for August 28 at Bay Mills.

- Executive Council (Inland) meeting is scheduled for August 1, at Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians.

Natrual Resources and Environmental Committee (NREC): The committee consists of ten members and recently amended the by-laws to increase membership from 10 to 11. The new member is Brian Napont. Other members: Sandy Witherspoon, Connie Two Crow, Duke Maniteau, Larry Koon, Skip Duhamel, Jon Anderson, Steve Feringa, Bill Fowler Jeremy Rice and Tom Antoine.

HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES:
Furbearers: Coyote: No Closed Season

Other related information reference the Inland section of your regulation booklet.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
6th Natural Resources Department Fair & Feast 2008
(scheduled for Saturday, September 13, 2008:
Vendor: We are currently accepting proposals for a one food vendor and if interested please contact Jane Rohl or Suzanne McSawby at (231)534-7500.

Environmental

Wetlands have a high level of importance when you consider fish spawning and nursery areas, wildlife habitat, traditional/medicinal plants, and natural areas for recreational activities and spiritual practices.

These wetlands perform major ecological services and support a diversity of highly adapted life forms, including hydrophytic vegetation, fish, reptiles, amphibians, birds, and mammals. Wetlands function to trap and filter the water that moves through them and replenish water in aquifers. In addition, chemical interactions in wetlands neutralize, bind, and detoxify some substances in surface water.

Wetlands are known to provide essential breeding, nesting, feeding, and avoidance of predators for many species of waterfowl, mammals, amphibians, fish, and reptiles.

Wetlands also serve as detention areas for storm water by slowing the flow of the runoff, which helps to prevent erosion. Wetlands that are located between water bodies and uplands help protect the uplands from erosion. Wetland vegetation reduces erosion by binding sediments together with a complex network of roots, thus reducing the impact of temporary high water velocity, allowing the topsoil to remain in place. This complex network of wetland roots also provides absorption of nutrients by slowing the water velocity and allowing the sediments to settle out, further improving water quality.

Phosphorus is the key source of nutrition for a lake. Nitrogen is second only to phosphorus as an important nutrient for plant and algae growth. Wetlands can retain as much as 94% of the inflowing sediments and as much as 91% of the phosphorus and 86% of the nitrogen on a seasonal basis, but like with humans, when lakes get too much food bad things can happen. One pound of phosphorus, theoretically, can produce up to 500 pounds or so of algae or excess plants in the lake. These large formations of algae are commonly referred to as algae blooms. The problem arises when this large amount of algae dies and decomposes, causing a significant decrease in lake oxygen levels and upsetting the natural balance of the lake ecology.

Wetlands have been lost at an accelerated pace, mainly due to human causes, such as urban sprawl. This destruction is of grave concern, because it translates into a loss of the aforementioned benefits to the environment, as well as the loss of critical habitats for a myriad of species. Therefore, wetlands must be considered a high priority for management and protection activities.

The Environmental Program will continue to strive to utilize Best Management Practices while considering wetland protection, preservation, and enhancement in the pursuit of increased biodiversity, cleaner water, and maintaining desirable habitats for plants and animals, in which the Anishinaabek are so closely connected.

If you have any questions or comments concerning our Wetlands please contact Desmond Berry, Thurlow "Sam" McClellan or Tom Callison at 231-534-7500.



Governor Jennifer Granholm opened the 3rd Annual Michigan Energy Fair held at Onekama, MI.

Fisheries

The Other Lampreys

Nate Winkler

Last month I wrote about sea lampreys, the parasitic eel-like fish that came to the Great Lakes from the Atlantic Ocean. Many people might be surprised that here in northern Michigan there are several native lamprey species that have been here since the last glaciers retreated. These include the chestnut lamprey, silver lamprey, American brook lamprey, and the northern brook lamprey. Although they superficially resemble the sea lamprey, they do not have the devestating effect on other fish species that sea lampreys do.

Neither the American brook lamprey nor the northern brook lamprey is parasitic, instead feeding on the accumulated organic matter on the bottom of streams. Very small in size, the adults grow to arround 6" in length and are about as big around as an adult finger. Northern brook lamprey are found in cold, clear streams like Belanger Creek, while the American brook lamprey are found in the larger, somewhat warmer (still quite cool, though) rivers that the chestnut and silver lampreys favor. The two parasitic lampreys, the silver and chestnut, are much smaller than the sea lamprey, maxing out at 9-12" in length. Chestnut lampreys live in tributaries of Lake Michigan like the Betsie and Manistee Rivers, while silver lamprey live in tributaries to Lakes Huron and Superior like the Ausable and Tahquamenon Rivers. Although both species are parasitic, they are less likely to kill their host than the sea lamprey is.



Silver lamprey



American brook lamprey

Inland

2007 Inland Consent Decree Opportunities

Over the next year the Natural Resource Department will be running a series of articles regarding harvest opportunities as described under the 2007 Inland Consent Decree (ICD). Although many of the harvest opportunities have remained the same relative to the regulations you have operated under for the past decade or so, we felt it important to highlight some of the significant changes you can expect in terms of inland regulations. This periodic installation of the *2007 Inland Consent Decree Opportunities* series will focus opportunities and regulations for deer hunting. Each month or so we will detail opportunities on an upcoming season for both fisheries and wildlife.

Deer Opportunities

Deer harvest opportunities exist throughout the Ceded Territory. Grand Traverse Band Members have been enjoying the opportunity to hunt deer under Tribal Regulations since 1996 and have seen relatively little change in terms of specific regulation changes. Under the 2007 Inland Consent Decree (ICD) the Tribal season has again changed; however, now will likely remain stable for the foreseeable future. Up until 2007 the "traditional" opening day for tribal firearm deer season has been November 1, preceded by an October 1 opener for bow season. A general bag limit of 5 deer with no more than 2 bucks was the norm "pre Consent Decree" as well. Because the 2007 ICD wasn't officially signed and implemented until December of 2007, the benefits of the new deer regulations weren't completely realized by Tribal Members last year. Now with the 2007 ICD in full swing Tribal Members can expect the following opportunities for deer hunting in 2008 and beyond:

Regulation Highlights:

On Public and Tribal Owned Lands:

- Deer Hunting using firearms or bows will begin **day after Labor Day (September 2, 2008) and end on the Sunday of the first full weekend in January (January 4, 2009) [Tribal Deer Hunting Season];**
- EXCEPTION: Deer Hunting with **firearms** is **prohibited** during the period from **November 1 through November 14**;
- Each Tribal member is limited to a bag limit of **five deer**, no more than **two** of which may be antlered deer (*i.e.*, deer with at least one antler of three inches or more), during the Tribal Deer Hunting Season as a whole;
- Provided that each tribal member is limited to a **firearm bag limit of two deer**, no more than **one** of which **may be an antlered deer**, during the period from the **day after Labor Day (September 2, 2008) through October 31, 2008.**
- EXCEPTION, the Grand Traverse Band may issue a reasonably limited number of special needs permits.

On Non-Tribal Private Lands With Permission:

- **State Seasons and Methods** apply.
- The Tribal bag limit of 5 deer, no more than **two** of which may be antlered.

As in previous years deer tags must be obtained prior to harvest and if filled returned to the Natural Resources Department indicating the **DATE** and **METHOD** of harvest, **SEX** of deer, and **COUNTY** harvested by **February 1, 2009.**

Have a GREAT hunting season!!!!

For Questions Contact: Brett Fessell, Fishery Biologist (231) 534-7655; or Tom Callison, Wildlife Biologist (231) 534-7656.

Special Notices

ELK HUNTER ORIENTATION INFORMATION

Hunt Period 1

HUNT DATES:
August 26-29 and September 12-16

ORIENTATION DATE: Friday - August 22, 2008

LOCATION: Traverse City 3 Mile Office
845 Business Park Drive
Traverse City, Michigan 49686

AGENDA

10:00 A.M. TO 10:15 A.M.	Welcome - GTB Wildlife and Conservation Staff
10:15 A.M TO 11:00 A.M.	Hunter Registration
11:00 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M.	General Information on Elk - Wildlife Staff
11:30 A.M TO 12:30 P.M.	Hunt Rules, Regulations & Safety - Conservation Enforcement Staff
12:30 P.M. TO 1:00 P.M.	Handling Your Elk – GTB Wildlife Staff
1:00 P.M TO 2:00 P.M	Question and Answer Period – Conservation and Wildlife Staff
2:00 P.M.	Distribution of Hunt Packets and Adjourn

Elk Check Station

All Elk taken are required to be checked. The elk check station hours and operation will be discussed at the orientation session. The elk check station is located 2 miles north of Atlanta on M-33. The telephone number to the check station is 989-785-4251 ext. 5233.

Natural Resources Department Phone

231-534-7500

2008 Elk Tag Distribution
Name
Harry Madagame
Jack Chambers Jr.
Jim Chambers
Mike Shananaquet
Pat Concannon
Marc Shananaquet
Richard Harp II
Alternates
Jane Rohl
Hank Bailey
Jimmy Madagame
Mark Niewiadomski
Kent Running
Josh Gravelyn
Kacie Bailey

Alternates do not need to attend the training.



Governor Jennifer Granholm highlighted Michigan's need to attract businesses in alternative energy. Article on page 13 of this issue.

ATTENTION FISHERS AND FISH PROCESSORS

A seafood Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) certification training to be conducted by Michigan Sea Grant Agent Ron Kinnunen has been scheduled for December 9-11, 2008 at the Bay Mills Community College's Migizi Hall. **The course cannot be held unless the class is full, so call now!**

The course is open to all fishers and fish processors. CORA-member tribal commercial fishers should check with their Natural Resource Departments for additional information or the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA). The course fee (which includes training manuals) is $90.00 per person. Enrollment forms available by contacting Jane TenEyck or Beverly Aikens at (906) 632-0043 or Ron Kinnunen at (906) 226-3687.

For further details on the course or to sign up, please contact Jane TenEyck or Beverly Aikens at (906) 632-0043 or Ron Kinnunen at (906) 226-3687. Watch for additional information on the course in upcoming advertisements.

News from the Automotive Repair Shop

The automotive repair program will be closed for the month of September 2008 due to an annual inspection and repairs of all the tribally owned vehicles. This time will also allow us to close out the year, update our computers and other tools. I am sorry for any inconvenience this might cause.

A friendly reminder for membership that:

- Tribal Identification,
- Current vehicle registration, and
- Current proof of insurance

will be needed to utilize this program. The hours of operation are 8:00 to 5:00 Mon - Fri

The normal procedures for automotive repair are as follows:

1. Call (231) 534-7705 for an appointment for diagnosis of your vehicle. Your vehicle should be brought in on your appointment day before 10:00am. After 10:00am, your appointment will be given to the next waiting tribal member.
2. Your vehicle will be diagnosed and you should receive a call with the amount that it will cost to repair your vehicle. This is parts only, **the labor is free**.
3. You will have to pay Government Accounting before any parts can be ordered.
4. After payment is made, you can pick up your vehicle and drive it while we are waiting for the parts. You will be notified at the time of diagnosis if your car is unsafe to drive.
5. Once your parts are delivered, you will be contacted with a date and time to bring your vehicle back for parts installation.

The auto shop staff will do everything possible to expedite the repair your vehicle needs.
Remember that Government and Gaming vehicles have first priority.
Please remember that when your parts are ordered, we have no control as to when they will arrive.

Pathways Home Homebuyer Education Class

UPCOMING SESSIONS

****LOCATION CHANGE****

Saturday, August 9th

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Class will now be held at the
Traverse City 3 Mile Office
10 am – 3 pm

****Added Date****

Wednesday, August 13th

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Kewadin Indian Mission
5:30 – 8:30 pm
For those interested in the Antrim Trust Property

Thursday, Sept 11th

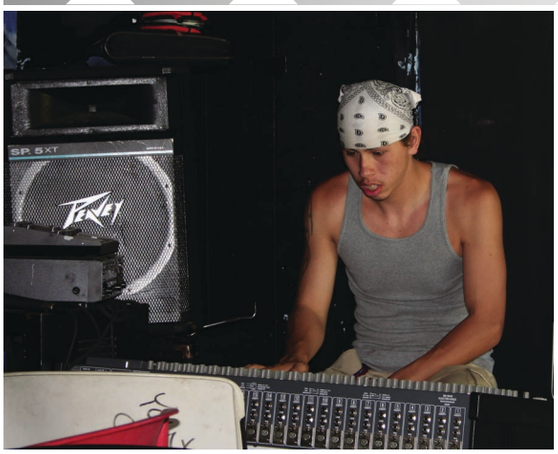
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Traverse City 3 Mile Office
1 – 5 pm

To register please call:
Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison
(231) 534-7331



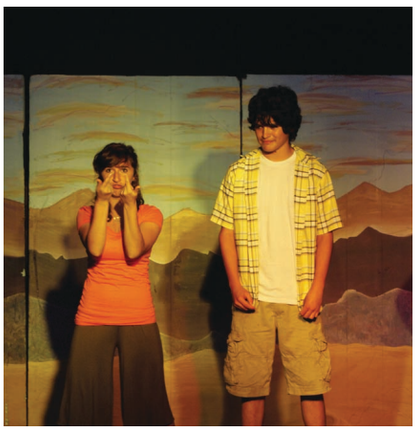




ALDEN CAMP ROCKED

SESSION 1, JULY 20 - 26

























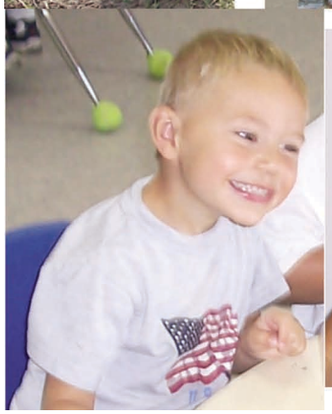





GTB Benodjenh Center Head Start Graduates 2008










The staff of Benodjenh Center would like to say congratulations to this year's graduates! It has been on honor to have you in our program and to serve you and your families. We wish you well at in Kindergarten and hope you come back to visit-anytime.

This year's class is:

Denver Agosa
Skylar Agosa
Cameron Alberts
Nayely Crisanto
Allison DeFoe
Jacey Klumb
Adriana Martinez
Brayan McGrath-Castillio
Rylee Memberto
Luis Perez
Wambli Roan-Eagle
Bianca Rodriguez
Naomi Sams
Damian Sawmick
Migizi Stevens
Joshua VanThomme

2008 Michigan Native Vote Kick-Off

In 2004 Native Vote was spearheaded by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI). This was a groundbreaking non-partisan campaign to register and turn out a record number of American Indian and Alaskan Native voters. The culmination of the Native Vote efforts in 2004 and 2006 was a resounding success for tribal governments nationwide. It empowered Native voters and raised the profile of Native issues in the eyes of politicians. It was a historic moment for all of Indian Country. Native voters proved that we can make our voices heard with the power of the vote.

For the 2008 General Election the (NCAI) Native Vote Michigan State Lead, Su Lantz and our team of Tribal Coordinators kicked off the Michigan 2008 Native Vote Initiative with a conference call that took place on April 17, 2008. We have a very supportive team comprised of a Tribal Coordinator from each of the twelve (12) federally recognized Indian tribes in Michigan as well as a State Lead to coordinate their efforts and ideas. The infrastructure of the Native Vote Michigan Tribal Coordinators Team will prove to only breed success.

2008 Native Vote
Every Vote Counts

The Team will focus on Get-Out-The-Vote (GOTV) efforts and provide a plan for a Native Vote Election Protection Project (NV-EPP). We will target every level of potential voters including the youth and first time voters, sporadic voters, Elders and those needing transportation, education, and assistance. We will pay particular attention to voters with special needs, such as in holding mock elections for training, or assistance with absentee voting for shut-ins. Our public education efforts will include hosting feasts, and other public gatherings associated with GOTV and NV-EPP.

If you are not a registered voter in Michigan and will be eligible to vote on November 4, 2008 you need to register by October 6, 2008. Watch for more information in the next issue on how and where to register. Our Team is here to help. We will have voter registration forms available and someone to assist you. You can also access information on voting by visiting www.nativevote.org and clicking on your state.

Let's Get-Out-The-Vote
Let our Native American voices be heard!

ANA Program Review

ANA program evaluators; Richard Glass and Matthew Gallagher met with GTB Tribal Government staff; Doris Winslow - Tribal Manager Exec. Assistant, Faith Anderson - Tribal Grants Administrator, Donna Swallows - Senior Accountant, Jodie Lewis - Program Compliance Coordinator and Andria Bronson-Heinig - Clinic E.H.R. CAC

Programs Reviewed at this visit:

GTB Anishinaabemowin Language Program

and

Health Program

Electronic Medical Records Project

Administration for Native American (ANA) Review





Happy Eight Year Anniversary!
Eagle Town American Legion Post #120
August 2000 – August 2008

In August of 2000 local Grand Traverse Band veterans filed application to become an officially chartered organization of the American Legion. The following are recognized with heartfelt gratitude as we remember our beginning and reflect on our memories:

Frank James, United States Army, WWII & Korea
(Our Fallen Comrade)

Delia Morgan, United States Air force, WWII
(Our Fallen Comrade)

George Yannett, Sr., United States Army, WWII
(Our Fallen Comrade)

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George E. Bennett, United States Navy, Korea
(Held official seat as 1st Commander of Post 120)
Loi Chambers, United States Army
(1st Sr. Vice Commander of Post 120)
Albin L. Mattson, United States Army
(1st Jr. Vice Commander of Post 120)
Percy Anderson, United States Air Force
(1st Finance Officer of Post 120)
Roger Miller, United States Army
(1st Service Officer of Post 120)
Duane Burfield, United States Navy
(1st Sgt. At Arms of Post 120)
Keith Cobb, United States Navy
(1st Adjutant of Post 120)

Jack C. Chambers, United States Marine Corps, Vietnam
(Instrumental as the initial American Legion contact for Post 120)
Lewis Sawaquat, United States Army, Korea
Gerald Anderson, United States Coast Guard
Ralph "Doc" Miller, United States Army
Edward "Duece" Miller, United States Army
Clifford "Jack Swanson, United States Marine Corp
Linda Woods, United States Air Force
Carolyn Antoine Stephens, United States Air Force
Robert J. Mattson, United States Army, Gulf War
David Wonegeshik Sr., United States Army

Eagletown American Legion Post #120 was formed by our Tribal Member veterans with a common desire to belong to an official veteran organization. This desire was accompanied by a decision that came swift and clear to declare their new post an "Open Post." An "Open Post" encourages enrollment from all veterans meeting the American Legion criteria. Our veterans voiced a common belief that all veterans stand side by side when providing military service to our country and they welcomed this opportunity for camaraderie for the newly formed Eagle Town Post 120.

Today as in the beginning, they take their greatest pride in providing the services of our Honor and Color Guards. When our community requests this military representation, there is a silent but dependable message that billows like the wind to the special ears of our veterans. Although one will seldom know in advance who they will be, this need is always met by the men and women veterans who come forward to offer proper military etiquette with pride and honor. There is no official list of names or recognition to be given to just a few; for proof is the random faces of volunteer veterans you will see fulfilling their duty to our community. The "Honor Guard" provides military recognition to their fallen comrades at graveside services and our "Color Guards" provide military recognition posting flags for their individual significance at main events of our community. Eagle Town American Legion

Post # 120 has joined the mission of the American Legions across the country to provide God and Country in our community and to continue to serve with these intentions.

Eagle Town Post 120 is not complete without its Women's Auxiliary. Its principles are those of backing the American Legion. It offers invaluable assistance in every line of Legion endeavors, is an invaluable aid to the Post in its services and community work and the importance of the Auxiliary cannot be over estimated. The two organizations go forward together!

In Peshawbestown today, we remain proud of this military representation. Eagle Town Post 120 and Women's Auxiliary continues to meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 6:00 pm and we welcome you with an open door at the GTB Library Building on M-22.

We take this opportunity to thank the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, The GTB and local communities and our fellow veteran organizations for your support to our endeavors!



Article presented by: Linda DePetro,
Eagle Town American Legion Unit 120 Women's Auxiliary Member

Post Commanders Past and Present



George E. Bennett



Clifford "Jack" Swanson



Geneva "Mikki" Pino

Honor Guard and Color Guard







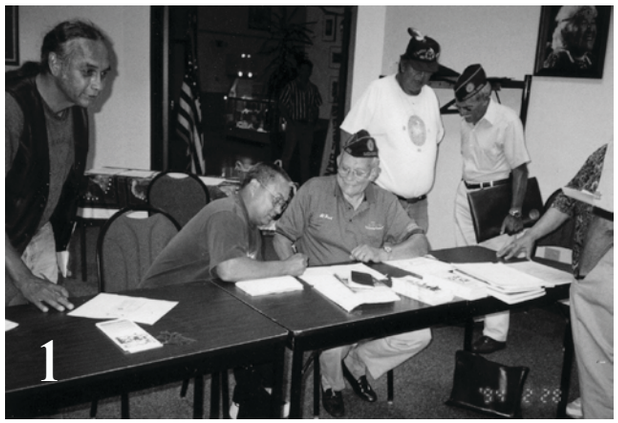








American Legion Post #120 Members


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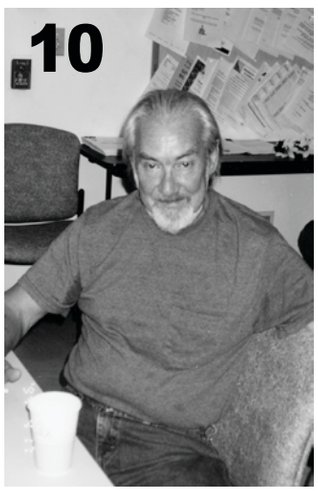

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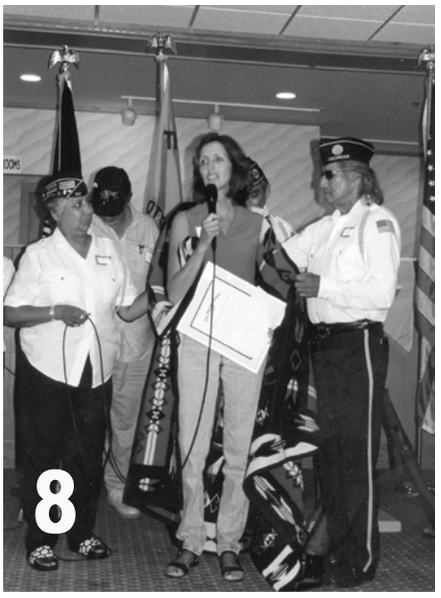












Pg.7 From Top Left , 1-App for Charter Mtg., 2-Swearing In Ceremony (R. Miller, D. Burfield, P. Anderson, K. Cobb, A. Mattson, L. Chambers), 3-D. Wonegeshik, 4-Group at DC w/Bob K. & Sen. Carl Levin, 5-C. Stephens, 6-F. James w/Tribal Council, 7-J. Chambers, 8- P. Petoskey & F. James, 9-F. Kiwak, 10-A. Mattson, 11-L. Woods, 12-G. Yannett Sr. & D. Morgan.

Pg. 8 1-P. Anderson & K. Cobb, 2-R. Miller, R. Miller, L. Sawawquat & wife, 3- J. Concannon, S. Evans, T. McClellan, J. Chambers, 4-Original “Select” Color Guard, 5-R. Miller, D. Wonegeshick, R. Miller, 6- S. Antoine & wife, 7-G. Anderson & F. James, 8- L. Woods, L. DePetro, E. Miller

Post 120 Auxiliary



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bernice Gustin, Emma Jean Nelson, Lena Brown, Phyllis Richards, Anna Harwood, Tillie Garvin, Joyce Wilson, Pat Putney and Donna Swallows.





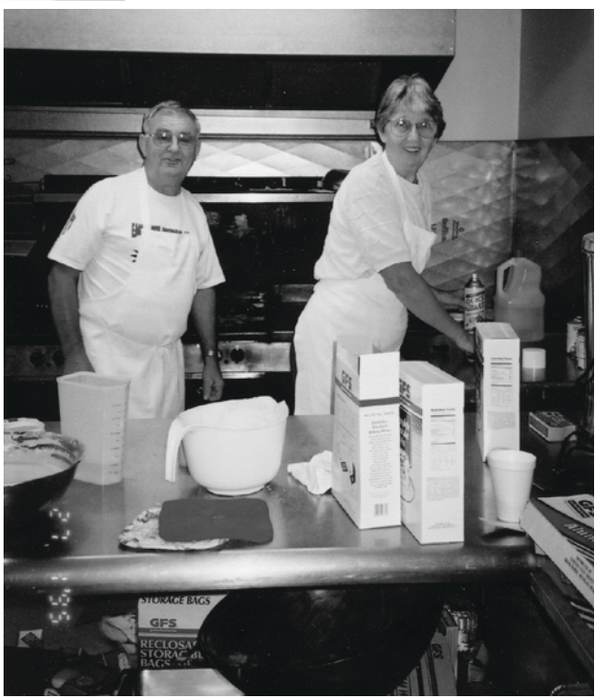
















NOT BY MIGHT, NOT BY POWER

BUT BY MY SPIRIT SAITH THE LORD

The Lord God called a man by the name of Gideon and God's spirit came upon him to go against his enemies which numbered in the hundreds of thousands. Gideon and his men camped around a spring and the Lord God spoke to Gideon saying you have too many men for me to deliver the enemy into your hands (so the people could not boast against the Lord of their own strength). The Lord God had Gideon to announce any who tremble with fear turn back and two hundred thousand men left. The Lord God told Gideon you still have too many take them by the water and I will sift them for you so Gideon was left with three hundred men. The Lord God said, with these three hundred men I will give the enemy into your hands. So Gideon kept these men and sent the others to their tents and took over their provisions and trumpets. During the night the Lord God said to Gideon Get up, go down against the camp, I will be with you and give it into your hands. The enemies were so many they were as thick as locusts and their camels as the sand of the seashore. Gideon placed trumpets and empty jars in the hands of them all and torches inside. They rose up blew their trumpets and shouted and smashed the jars and the enemy cried out as they fled and when the trumpets sounded the Lord God caused the enemy to turn on each other with their swords. They possessed the land and waters at Jordan and beyond. Moral? Be lead by the Creator the Lord God and he will direct your path and your enemy shall not prevail. Pray earnestly everyday give praise and worship to our Father. Listen for his voice for direction so you may live a happy, peaceful and victorious life, he never fails, we do when we do our own will. Love one another, show humility. This is not religion this is a way of LIFE. Judges 7, Respectfully submitted, Sandy Bennett.



KEWADIN INDIAN MISSION
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

7250 CAIRN HWY

Kewadin, Mi

Pastor: Rev. Thomas John, Sr.

Sunday Worship Service: 9:00 am

Fellowship in Dining Hall after worship

Bible Study on Thursdays @ 7:00 pm



NORTHPORT INDIAN MISSION
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8626 N. Manitou Trail (SW on M-22)

Pastor: Rev. Thomas John, Sr.

Sunday Worship Service: 12 Noon

Bible Study: Wednesday @ 7:00 pm

Food Pantry Contact: Anna Miller (231) 271-4734

- **ANNUAL CAMP MEETING - AUGUST 7, 8, 9 & 10**

Florence Ulrich

(Sister of George Bennett)
Williamstown, MI
GTB Tribal Elder

August 10, 1915 ~ July 7, 2008

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss

Susan Lepper

Union City, MI
GTB Tribal Elder

September 25, 1947 ~ July 21, 2008

Respectfully Acknowledging Our Loss



This has been a very difficult time for our family as we grieve the loss of our beloved. We did not intentionally forget to thank our family and friends for being there for us when our Dad went on his journey but it's been very difficult on all of us and we certainly appreciated those who were by our side during our loss. Megwetch.

Steven Ray Anderson, Sr.

July 31, 1937 - May 21, 2008

Our Dad served in the United States Navy, was a General Motors retiree and enjoyed bingo, nickel slots, softball and bowling. He took great pride in his children's accomplishments and loved spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a devoted Spartans fan and loved to watch and cheer for all Michigan State and Detroit sports teams.

He is survived by his loving wife Audry of 45 years; their seven children Dee, Ruth (Freddy), Sharon (Frank), Sandy (Mike), Stick (Wendi), Bill (Jane), and Dave (Katherine); 19 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; brothers, Andy, Chief, Bob, and Albert; and many loving nieces, nephews and cousins.

We would like to thank everyone for their condolences and prayers when our DAD walked on to be with God (Creator). Especially the Lansing people who were there for our Mom during this difficult time; Carol Bidinger, Jan Kinney, (Jane) Mena Family, Team Lift Off bowling team, Lansing Mall walking group, and the ball players who our Dad treated like family. You have no idea what it meant to all of us to know how much our Dad was loved by the people of Lansing.

We would also like to thank the following people for their love and support Brian Corbiere, the fire keepers, Tom Shomin, Earl & Mary Pelcher, Alec Montroy, Frank Sams, Frank Wilson, the Shaw Family, the John Family, the Gould Family, Pat Putney, Tangila Lemcool, and all our family and friends. A special thank you to Michelle, Errica and Big O for bringing our Dad's favorites; pickled bologna, cheese and diet Dr. Pepper…in our hearts we know he was smiling. Our apologies if we missed anyone.



Dad, you're in our hearts
always and forever.
We love you and miss you very much.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card
Or sat quietly in a chair
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray
If so we saw it there
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words
That anyone could say
Perhaps you were not there at all
Just thought of us that day
Whatever you did to console our hearts
We Thank You so much whatever the part.

~ The Anderson Family ~

Petoskey Solanus Mission Church

St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission Church Rededicated

On Monday, after more than three years of restoration efforts, the 149-year-old St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission Church and burial ground was rededicated.
By Christina Rohn News-Review Staff Writer, 439-9398 - crohn@petoskeynews.com
Tuesday, July 15, 2008 10:54 AM EDT

For most, the day signified unity. On Monday, after more than three years of restoration efforts, the 149-year-old St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission Church and burial ground was rededicated.

The day began at 1 p.m. with a flag raising by Boy Scout Troop No. 7, and was followed at 2 p.m. by the mass of dedication, which was presided over by Bishop Patrick Cooney. Around 4 p.m. a jiimaan (large wooden canoe used by Odawa and northern tribes for hundreds of years) arrived at the church's waterfront, and subsequently the church opened to the public for tours as members of the Little Traverse Bay Bands (LTBB) of Odawa Indians drummed in the background.

Several Native American speakers imparted their wisdom and spoke of their history during the event, including storyteller Simon Otto, member of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians. Otto said, in his 81 years, he'd never seen so much support and togetherness for one event. "To me this kind of ties all cultures together. The reason I write and tell stories is because I'm trying to bridge that gap so we're all the same — red, black and white," he said. "This is the same thing; this is the most people I've seen down here since I've been alive."

The Rev. Dennis Stilwell, St. Francis Xavier's pastor, said the restoration project has been a unifier, not only for members of his church, but for the entire community. "It's brought people together again, Native Americans and the rest of the community worked together," he said. "I think people have a respect for history and I think they like seeing historical buildings restored." Stilwell said during the rededication service thoughts of the past as well as the future ran through his mind.
"I closed my eyes and imagined when (the mission church) was first dedicated and I felt a real continuity to the past," he said. "Then I was wondering, when I'm dead and gone, who's going to be here to take care of this? "It's humbling — it makes you feel really small, but you know that your small part does count," Stilwell said. "If you don't do your small part, the continuity ends."

For Art Dembinski of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, the rededication of the church was more personal. His great-great-grandfather, Jean Baptiste donated part of his land to the church in 1859 and helped to build it. "It is really something beautiful for our family," he said. "Our family has lost every home and piece of land we ever owned, but this connects all of us."

Jackie Martin, a Petoskey resident and member of St. Francis Xavier, said she was overwhelmed when she first laid eyes on the church. "It's beautiful — it's unbelievable really what they've done — the before and after is just night-and-day," she said. Martin said she believes that the church is a symbol of unity. "That's what we should all be, together — one — this is an example of that," she said. "It's so uplifting."

Patrick Naganashe, member of the LTBB, said for him, the rededication was about respecting Native American culture and preserving their history. "To me (the rededication) re-emphasizes what's here and what's on this land — there are still a lot of people buried in these parts," he said. "To me, it's a reminder that they're here — you have to remember those who passed on before us."

Written by Christina Rohn, Staff Writer, Petoskey News



In loving Memory of our Sister

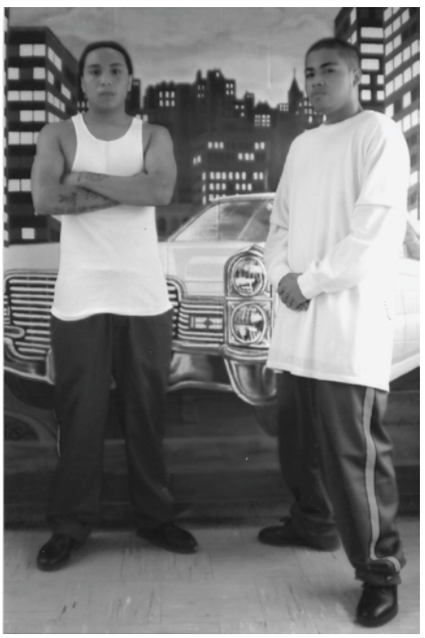
Amelia E Fritz
August 09, 1932 - July 10, 2008

Amelia's life began in Charlevoix, MI, the daughter of Kenneth Dake and Cecilia Tepakeyah Dake. She was a faithful member of Glenwood Seventh Day Adventist Church. Amelia worked for many years at Krause foods (Mussellman's) in Paw Paw. She was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians. Her family includes her children Enoch Swett of Texas, Samuel (Julie) Swett of Tennessee, Mary Swett of Texas, Seth Swett of Texas, Phil Parky of Dowagiac and James Parky of Elkhart; 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; two sisters (Margaret Rowley and Charlene John) and two brothers (David and Robert "Butch" Wonegeshik). Amelia passed away on Thursday July 10th, 2008 at Borgess Lee Memorial Hospital. She was preceded in death by two sisters (Shirley McDonald and Bertha Partey), one brother (James Norman Wonegeshik) and her husband Robert Swett. Her family gathered with friends on Sunday July 13, at the Glenwood Seventh Day Adventist Church where her service was held. Pastor Christian Hodet officiated. She was laid to rest in the Leelanau Township Cemetery, Northport, MI at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Memorial contributions in her name may be directed to the Glenwood SDA Church. You may sign her guest book at the McLauchlin-Clark Funeral Home. Leave a memory to share with the family of Amelia at www.mclauchlin-clark.com.



Shout Out to my family, I miss yall & love you. Hopefully I'll be out in '09, I love yall. Josh.

Shout Out to my bro day-da, I hope you get out so we can run the streets together! Josh.



Joshua Wilson & Friend

A big HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY SON DAREK BENNETT, LOVE YOU MY BOY, GOD BLESS YOU THIS DAY AND EVERYDAY for the rest of your life. Hugs n kisses Mom, Sandy

A big HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY GRAND SON LAURO AND GRAND DAUGHTER CRISTINA MELGOZA, God made his wings to be your covering, have a wonderful birthday you both are soooo beautiful in looks and spirit. I love ya both, Gram, Sandy

A peaceful thought for my Mom Vernabelle Vincent, Chippewa who has been with the Lord a mighty long time but is still felt by her wonderful presence and left a good and healthy legacy behind for all her children. We are who we by our up bringing and thank God for praying mom's. God is taking care of you while you still watch over your big family. Always remembering you, your daughters and son left behind, Sandy, Don, Shirley and Tonia

Sending belated birthdays greetings to my two co-workers Angie Avis and Tara Bailey, Happy Birthday girls hope you have/had a fun day and God Bless you both forever, Sandy

Peshawbestown Pool Tournament Results:

Men's Division:

1st Place Bill Wilson
2nd Norman Ogemaw
3rd Gerald Anderson

Women's Division:

1st Place Jeanette Pierce
2nd Elena Waukazoo
3rd Pauline Robinson

Happy, Happy Birthday Martin Rodriguez on August 5th. Love You Always, Arlene

MARY ROBERTS - HAPPY BIRTHDAY
August 17th
Mom, to the most Beautiful Person from All Your Kids, Love You Always!

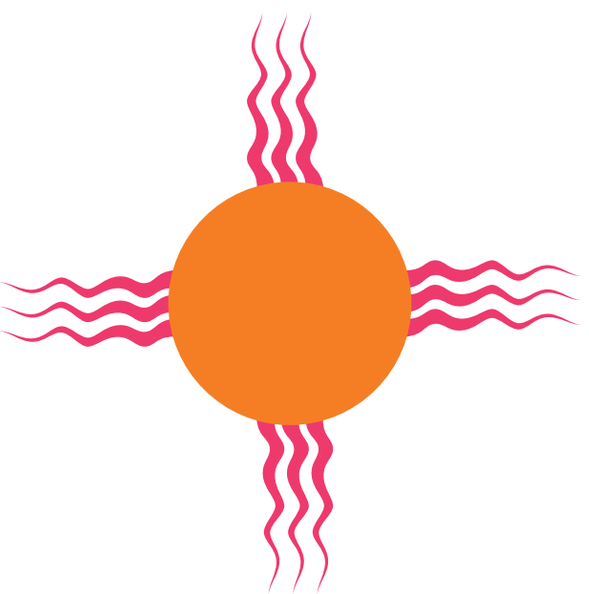




The Longest Walk 2 was an 8,000-Mile walk for Native American Rights, Environmental Protection, and to Stop Global Warming. They walked all the way to Washington, DC, and they made it, some after walking over 5 months. Most went through the cold, rain and snow for thousands of miles on behalf of Native America, Mother Earth, and dare I say, for all of us!

Read the full story on http://www.nativeradio.com

Submitted by Bruce John



Benzie Housing Council

Foreclosure Rebound Volunteer Training

Be a part of the Local Solution!

(Benzie, Antrim, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Manistee, and Wexford Counties)

The Benzie Housing Council helps homeowners facing default and foreclosure to retain or regain ownership of their homes while they rebuild credit.

Volunteers have been vital to the great success of this program.
Together, we have saved over 30 families and individuals from foreclosure!
Foreclosure is a serious issue affecting our families, neighbors, and communities. Preventing foreclosure is a significant benefit to the whole community. A foreclosed family risks moving rapidly from homeownership to homelessness, pulling children from schools, workers from jobs, taxpayers from homes, and citizens from communities.

Volunteers Roles
(Time commitments are flexible are vary greatly depending on your schedule)
Negotiators work with lenders to find favorable and sustainable solutions to homeowners' difficulties.
Follow-up Mentors work with homeowners on budgeting and credit repair to find long-term solutions.

Training
We will focus on each volunteer role for a portion of the training.
Materials will be provided.



Please join us for both sessions or choose one.
2:30 - Meet & Greet
3:00 - Negotiator Training
4:00 - Follow-up Mentor Training
Tuesday, July 29, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Traverse City Chamber of Commerce Building, Rotary Conference Room (2nd floor)
202 E. Grandview Parkway (corner Cass & Grandview) Traverse City

Due to limited space - please RSVP to shaunafite@hotmail.com or call (231) 325-6400.
Light refreshments will be served

Hope to see you all there.



Front row: left to right: Carol Foster, Terri Cobb, Jim Thompson, Laura Favela
Second row left to right: Mike Hernandez, Sandy Bennett, Tara Bailey, Manuel "Manny" Menchaca
Third row left to right: David Garver, Paul McGrath, Angie Avis, Nicki Basch, Albin Mattson, Frank "Joe" Horwath

YOUTH Antrim/TC July 08

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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6	7	8 SEP	9 SEP	10 SEP	11	12
13	14	15 SEP	16 SEP	17 SEP	18	19
20 Alden	21 Camp	22 (ages:	23 12-14)	24	25	26
27 Alden	28 Camp	29 (ages:	30 8-11)	31		













Open House

3815 Ninatigo Meekun Peshawbestown, MI
August 16 & 17
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

For Sale

Style: One Story Manufactured Ranch Style Home
Aprox. Total Finished SQ FT. 2800
Above Ground Finished SQ FT. 1400
Below Ground SQ FT. 1400

Year Built: ~~~ Oct. 1997
Township: ~~~ Suttons Bay
County: ~~~~ Leelanau
School District: ~ Suttons Bay
Bedrooms: ~~~ 6 w/ Family Room
Baths: ~~~~~ Pvt. Master bath plus 1 full bath
Drive: ~~~~~ 5 Car parking or 2 with Basketball Court

Fencing: ~~~~ Front yard split rail
Lot Description: 100' x 200' Wooded - BIA 99 Yr. Lease

Decks: ~~~~~ Front w/built in seating and Rear deck
Interior: ~~~~ Cathedral Ceilings, Carpet in Bedrooms, Wood and Vinyl flooring in Main house, Wood Windows
Exterior: ~~~~ Vinyl siding with screened windows
Garage: ~~~~ None
Utility Shed: ~~ Yes
Heat/Cooling: ~ Forced Air with New Trane Furnace
Water/Waste: ~ Private Well with New Septic System & New Life-time Electric Water Heater
Fuel: ~~~~~~ Propane tank

For more Information: Email: sandra.raphael@yahoo.com



We are wishing a special "Happy First Birthday" to our twin grand children, Madeline & Charlie Petoskey, on July 12. Their parents are Kristine and Jim Petoskey, & big sister Marji, of Peshawbestown. All our love, Grandma & Grandpa Ptak & Families

Peshawbestown

GTB Artisans & Farmers Market



August 9, 2008

M22 Community Building Grounds
9:00am to 5:00pm

GTB Local Homemade Crafts and Native American Art available all day

Fresh produce booths available from 9:00am – 1:00pm

Hope to see you there!

For Information contact:

Mary Pelcher, Tribal Manager/Market Coordinator
231-534-7750

Sandy Anderson
Assistant Market Coordinator
231-534-7750, ext. 7700







Camp Alden 2008





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September 24, 2008 Special Election Day; Polls Open 7 AM to 7 PM.

Benzie Back to school

Mini Pow Wow

Saturday, September 6th

Grand Entry at 1pm - 5pm

All are Welcome
Lunch is provided at Noon

Vendors Welcome!

Annual Membership Meeting
October 11th
Showroom - 8:30 - 1:30
Tentative Time
Watch For Further Announcements

GOVERNMENT OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH STATE INDIAN DAY

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

August 27, 2008

Due to the discovery of Chronic Wasting Disease in Kent County. GTB will comply with the feeding and baiting ban and refer to the 2007 Consent Decree. Until further Notice: Feeding and Baiting Deer and Elk for any purposes including Hunting and Viewing are Prohibited.

Call NRD 231-534-7500 with any questions

Tribal Court Election Opinion

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Andria Christina Bronson-John



Jane Rohl, mom Sue Struble and auntie Nettie Keusch

Pow Wow Fans :-) more on pg 46

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Official Tribal Government Motion "New Tribal Flag Design" Request

By motion, the Tribal Council requests support from tribal members for design concepts for a new Tribal Flag. Please send your ideas and design input to Mary Pelcher our Tribal Manager. Please contact Mary Pelcher or Doris Winslow by addressing correspondence to: Tribal Manager Office, 2605 N West Bay Shore Dr, Peshawbestown, MI 49682. You may also contact Mary through her email address: mary.pelcher@gtbindians.com

Your opinions are very important to us so please let the Tribal Council know of your support or reasons for non-support on this issue. Megwetch for your interest.

Please Take Note Everyone

Due to the tribal election, the Tribal Council Special Session on September 24th has been cancelled. The only Council meeting next month will be the Regular Session on September 17th. Please plan accordingly regarding your agenda items. Deadline for submission of agenda requests to the Tribal Manager's office is Tuesday, September 9th.

Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant To Tribal Council

THANK YOU!

On behalf of the motoring public, the Grand Traverse County Road Commission expresses their appreciation to the Grand Traverse Board of County Commissioners, Elmer's Crane & Dozer and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians for their financial partnership to improve portions of the Grand Traverse County roads listed below.

THE GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR SHARING COSTS FOR $4 MILLION WORTH OF ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

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North Long Lake Road
Peninsula Drive
Silver Lake Road
South Airport Road
West Long Lake Road
West Silver Lake Road

ELMER'S CRANE AND DOZER

Hartman Road

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA & CHIPPEWA INDIANS

Bates Road
Lautner Road



On August 26th, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians government officials worked together with Traverse City government officials to plant 12 Champion Black Willow trees at the mouth of the Boardman River. The ceremony included recognition of the site as an ancient traditional gathering place for native people preparing to forage up stream on the river. Project assistance came from Champion Tree Project International who has been instrumental in identifing and propagating "Old Growth" tree stock. Scientific evidence has established that Old Growth tree genetics is a critical and superior means of strengthening the worlds forests weakened from the harvesting all the best trees. The Black Willow has been chosen for this site because it is adept at phytoremediation: *the use of green plants to remove pollutants from the environment or the render them harmless.*

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Hello all

Without further delay, please check out www.casino2win.com and/or www.turtlecreekcasino.com as they are NEW and up and running! Please keep in mind that the LSC site is still being built day by day. TCC is mostly done while changes and enhancements are still being made on a daily basis so check back often. During the next 30 days if there is something that you feel is missing or needs to be tweaked for either site, please let us know. Thank you so much for your patience and the patience of our guests during this process and transition of implementation.

karyann waukazoo

2008 Native Vote
Every Vote Counts

Tribal Council Request of Membership

GTB Seal Change

On August 20th, 2008, the Tribal Council extended an invitation to the Tribal Membership to consider possible changes to the GTB Tribal Seal. This request will stand open until September 30, 2008.

Comments from the Tribal Membership are sought for consideration by the Tribal Council. After the posting period all comments will be forwarded to the Tribal Council for possible action. It has been discussed that the "Established 1980" phrase should be changed or dropped in order to more clearly describe the historical background and roots of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

Please direct your written comments to Gail Manzano, Executive Assistant to the Tribal Council and/or you may send your comments to Sandy Witherspoon, Tribal Council Secretary, 2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr., Peshawbestown, MI 49682

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Tribal Council Regular Session
Wednesday, July 16, 2008 – 10 A.M.
Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown

I. CALL TO ORDER – 10:04 A.M.

A. Roll Call - Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Arroyo, Treasurer Woods, Secretary Witherspoon, Councilor Raphael, Councilor Two Crow, Councilor Napont

QUORUM PRESENT

B. Additions/Deletions to Agenda

1. Approval of Agenda

Additions:

V. Closed Session B. Personnel 1 item

MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED; MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER WOODS

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

C. Approval of Minutes

- 1. Tribal Council Regular Session on June 18, 2008 (Open/ Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE THE TRIBAL COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION MINUTES OF JUNE 18, 2008 (OPEN/CLOSED);

MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

- 2. Tribal Council Special Session on June 25, 2008 (Open/Closed)

MOTION TO APPROVE THE TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION MINUTES OF JUNE 25, 2008 (OPEN/CLOSED) ;

MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR TWO CROW

5-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 1-ABSTAIN (COUNCILOR RAPHAEL); 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

- 3. Tribal Council Special Session on July 7, 2008 (Open)

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION MINUTES OF JULY 7, 2008 (OPEN); MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER WOODS

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

D. Elder Open Forum

No comments.

E. Review of Written Management Reports

1. Tribal Manager Report – Mary Pelcher:
2. Chief Financial Officer – Rick Andrews
3. EDC Report – Ron Olson
4. Elder Advisory Report – Anna Harwood (given by Sam McClellan, Elder's Advisory Board Vice Chair)
5. Natural Resource & Environmental Committee – Secretary Witherspoon, NREC, Committee Chair

MOTION TO APPOINT COUNCILOR NAPONT TO THE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE; MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR RAPHAEL

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

6. Museum Update – Steve Feringa
7. Grant Writer's Report – Freya Bonter (report given by Katrina Smith)
8. Executive Assistant to Tribal Council – Gail Manzano

a. Report on Council Motions/Directives/Resolutions for TCRS-June 18, 2008 & TCSS-June 25, 2008

11:13 a.m. Council recessed for a five-minute break

II. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Land Into Trust Update – Bill Rastetter

MOTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CHAIRMAN TO SIGN THE DEEDS FOR PARCELS 34, 42, 60, 61 AND 69 IN GRAND TRAVERSE COUNTY; MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR TWO CROW

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

III. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Annual Family Olympics – Jason Hill & Delores Anderson
- B. Authorized Signatories – Rick Andrews

1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1947

MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #08-26.1947; MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR ARROYO

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

- C. Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity-Administration of Boating Infrastructure. Grant Program Funds – John Petoskey, GTB Legal Department

1. Approval of Resolution #08-26.1936; MOTION TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION #08-16.1936;

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR ARROYO

4-FOR; 1-AGAINST (SECRETARY WITHERSPOON); 1-ABSTAIN (COUNCILOR NAPONT); 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

D. GTB Tribal Flag Re-Design – Secretary Witherspoon

MOTION TO BEGIN THE PROCESS OF PUBLISHING THE REQUEST TO TRIBAL MEMBERS TO SUBMIT DESIGNS FOR THE NEW TRIBAL FLAG AND DETERMINE A SELECTION PROCESS THROUGH THE TRIBAL MANAGER'S OFFICE;

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR TWO CROW; SUPPORTED BY VICE CHAIR ARROYO

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

E. GTB Seal Change – Secretary Witherspoon

IV. OPEN FORUM

A. Open Forum for Grand Traverse Band Members

V. CLOSED SESSION

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION; MOTION MADE BY VICE CHAIR ARROYO; SUPPORTED BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

VI. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

MOTION TO RETURN TO OPEN SESSION; MOTION MADE BY COUNCILOR RAPHAEL; SUPPORTED BY COUNCILOR NAPONT

6-FOR; 0-AGAINST; 0-ABSTAIN; 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

VII. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION TO ADJOURN; MOTION MADE BY SECRETARY WITHERSPOON; SUPPORTED BY TREASURER WOODS

6-FOR, 0-AGAINST, 0-ABSTAIN, 0-ABSENT

Motion Carries

Transcribed by: Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant to Tribal Council

Eagletown Post #120

Elections are scheduled for November 17, 2008!

Schedule of events:

- **September 17th Regular Meeting-Nominations will be accepted.**
- **October: Direct mailing to paid members.**
- **November 17th – ballots deadline (ballots must be received by this date)**
- **November 18 Regular Meeting- ballots will be tallied.**
- **December 17th Regular Meeting-Swearing in Ceremony & Christmas Party**

During the August 20, meeting Suzanne McSawby accepted the duties as the Post's Newsletter Coordinator. If you would like material to be posted in the GTB newsletter for the Post please contact Suzanne McSawby at (231) 534-7104.

Mii-Gwetch.

Last Month we featured our American Legion Post #120 members. In our hurry to go to press we carelessly but not intentionally left out mention of Roger Miller. Please accept our oversight Roger - we should have caught the fact that you were in the veteran photos. Here is another picture of Roger at the Arlington Cemetary, Washington D.C. We certainly salute you sir and appreciate your service to our national freedom.



Roger Miller
American Legion Post 120
Previous Post Commander

Roger Miller, GTB Tribal Elder Eagletown American Legion Post #120, Past Commander

United States Army1970-1972 – Active Duty (2 years)

Joined US Army Reserves Traverse City, Michigan - 182nd Transportation Company (10 Years)

Transferred to US Army Reserves 1016th Field Service Company, Pocatello, Idaho (10 years)

1990 - Desert Storm/Saudi Arabia (6 months)

Reenlisted in the 1016th Field Service Company- US Army Reserves, Pocatello, Idaho (5 years)

Retired 1997

Decorations: Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Medal with Bronze Service Star, Army Label Button, Armed Forces Reserves Medal, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster), NCO Professional Development Medal, Sowthwest Asia Service Medal with Bronze Service Star, Driver and Mechanic Badge with Driver Component Bar and Expert Badge with Rifle Component Bar.

"I offer my sincerest apology to my veteran friend and ask for his understanding. To forget him would never be my intension and his dedication as Commander to Eagletown Post 120 should not be forgotten." *Signed Linda DePetro*

To: ***GTB Tribal Membership***
From: ***Robert Kewaygoshkum, Tribal Chairman***
Re: ***Tribal Councilor Salary Ordinance***

This memorandum is to inform you of actions taken by myself as Tribal Chair regarding Tribal Council salaries after the election of new tribal officers on July 7, 2008. All actions taken by me were done on the advice of the Tribe's Legal Department and by written memorandum. Copies of the memoranda were provided to the Compensation Committee.

Tribal Councilor salaries, absent the Tribal Chairman, whose salary is set by the Tribal Council, are regulated by the Tribal Councilor's Salary Ordinance, 1 GTBC Chapter 4. Under this ordinance, the GTB Compensation Committee was formed by Referendum under Article IX § 2 of the GTB Constitution which delegates legislative authority to tribal members to establish a method and process governing the determination of Tribal Councilors' pay and benefits. The Tribal Council does not, and has not, determined their own rate of pay.

The rate of pay for Tribal Councilors is determined by the process established under the referendum- established ordinance and I, as Tribal Chairman, implement the ordinance in my executive capacity under Article III § 3 of the GTB Constitution. The Compensation Committee is made up of seven (7) GTB tribal members and they meet to "make a review and final determination on the salaries of Tribal Councilors" based on various factors (1 GTBC § 404 (b)). On September 27, 2000, the Compensation Committee adopted the "Tribal Councilors Salary Ordinance Standards Salary Allowances and Benefits" (a ten page document consisting of 17 sections) and again on February 12, 2008, they readopted these standards. In May of 2004 the Committee also adopted a specific wage grid as required by 1 GTBC § 405(a) that contained step increases based on Tribal Council positions and year by year time on the Tribal Council, by the individual Councilor.

Since the May 2006 election—and the actual seating of the Council in February of 2007 based on election challenges—the Compensation Committee has had some difficulty in meeting on an annual basis as the ordinance mandates. The May of 2004 wage grid was the last controlling wage grid implemented by the Compensation Committee that I could follow to establish rates of pay. This wage grid allowed for step increases of Tribal Councilors based on years of service and positions held. In February 2007 the newly reconstituted Compensation Committee passed a motion to freeze wage rates. The Compensation Committee's freeze decision may not have been valid based on a lack of a quorum; however, I followed the freeze from February 2007 to July 2008 based on a number of factors.

First, General Counsel John Petoskey and I met with the Compensation Committee on several occasions in the time period 2006 to 2008 to discuss Tribal Councilor wages and to request step increases for the Tribal Councilors at the same rate as the rate of increases that were granted to GTB Governmental and EDC employees in October 2007. This increase would have been inconsistent with the percentage increases attached to the 2004 Compensation Committee approved wage grid system, however, the Compensation Committee was the appropriate entity to grant these requests, but the requests were nonetheless denied. Second, the terms of the freeze motion stated that the freeze lasted until the 2008 elections and I believed that the time period for the freeze was therefore up. Third, at the February 2007 meeting that established the freeze and the length of the freeze, I anticipated that the Compensation Committee would establish, consistent with the Ordinance, another alternative wage grid system if the Committee elected to replace the May 2004 established grid. The Compensation Committee at the February 12, 2008 meeting did establish broad outlines of the rates of pay, based in part on May 2004 wage grid, for the Tribal Council seats subject to 2008 election.

The rate of pay for the Tribal Council positions (subject to the 2008 election) was published in the GTB newsletter, February 2008 edition. After the May 2008 election and the subsequent election challenges, the new Tribal Council was seated on July 7th with the election of officers; and consistent with the ordinance and the executive function of the GTB Constitution for the Tribal Chairperson, I was required to set the rate of pay for the newly seated Council.

My setting of their rates of pay was consistent with both the Compensation Committee's February 12th 2008 broad directives and the May 2004 specific wage grid system. Both documents effectively overlapped. Therefore, in my capacity as Tribal Chairman, on July 11th, I issued a memorandum outlining my rationale for setting the wage rates of the new officers of the Tribal Council and the new members of the Tribal Council. The July 11th Memorandum also authorized back pay to eligible councilors who, unlike all other tribal employees both government and EDC, did not receive a 2% wage increase in October 2007, and the back pay was also consistent with the 2004 wage grid system. This memo was amended and supplemented by my July 17th memo to further explain the rationale of my actions. Both Memoranda were submitted to the Compensation Committee and to the GTB Human Resources Department. On July 23, 2008, the Compensation Committee met (after the most recent election) and once more the General Counsel and I met with the Compensation Committee to explain the actions taken to implement the rates of pay for the Tribal Councilors, based on the 2004 wage grid system and the specific directions of the Compensation Committee from the February 12th 2008 meeting.

The decision to implement these wage increases was not done without significant reservations and recognition that other members of the Grand Traverse Band community would object to these actions taken by myself as Tribal Chair. However, recognizing and respecting this difference of opinion, I took these actions with notice of the controlling memoranda of July 11th and 17th submitted to the Compensation Committee along with all documents upon which I based my decisions. These documents included all Compensation Committee meeting minutes and the documents created by previous Compensation Committees on the implementation of the May 2004 wage grid system and the February 2007 wage freeze and subsequent acts of the Compensation Committee. I believe that setting the rates of pay for the newly seated Tribal Council by me was consistent with past acts and controlling motions of the Compensation Committee.

I would also like to state that my actions taken in my capacity as Tribal Chair have been done so in the spirit and recognition that the governance of GTB is a constitutional system of checks and balances, requiring that any institutional governance action is subject to check or review by another branch of government. I explicitly so stated in the initial July 11th Memorandum to the Compensation Committee and reiterated the point in my conversations with the Compensation Committee on July 23rd. I also pointed out it was not my intent to override the decisions of the Compensation Committee, but simply to implement them in a timely fashion given the information then available to me when I had to make the decision on July 7th once the new Council was seated. I recognize that my actions are subject to review by another institutional branch of government, which in this case is the Tribal Court, to determine whether my interpretation of the governing documents on Tribal Councilor pay is correct. In my July 11th memorandum to the Compensation Committee, I informed the Committee that I would be willing to submit the matter to the GTB Tribal Court for review. All the documents referenced in this notice are available for review by tribal members. I hope that this explanation has answered any questions you may have about this matter.

Miigwetch for your consideration.

6207 Council Travel/Government – July 2008 FY08 (Closed)

Date / 2008	Destination	Council Attendance	Reason
July 1	Harbor Springs	CTC	Adam Walsh Meeting
July 2	Beaver Island	RW, CTC, SW, BN	Beaver Island Rural Health Center Grand Opening
July 11 & 12	Ypsilanti	JCR	Meeting
July 17	Harbor Springs	RW, CTC, SW, BN	Annual Tribal/State Tax Summit
July 24	St. Ignace	BK, SW, BN	CORA Meeting
July 27 & 28	Ypsilanti	JCR	Meeting

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum, CTC – Connie Two Crow, DB – Derek Bailey, JCR – Joseph C. Raphael, RW – Rebecca Woods, DA – David Arroyo, SW – Sandy Witherspoon

Tribal Council Support Report July 2008 FY08

6207 Meetings - July 2008 FY08

TC SS	2
TC RS	1
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	2
Elder Advisory	1
EDC Roundtable	2
TC Roundtable	2
Tribal Prosecutor Meeting	
Law Enforcement Mtg (Monthly)	
Natural Resources Mtg	1
Work Sessions/Gov't	4
Meetings/Events @ GTR/S	2
CORA/GLRC/Inland Treaty	1
Goldman Sachs	
Meetings/ EDC (excluding EDCRS/ EDCSS)	
Approx. Mtgs. July 2008 FY08	**19**

July 1

Vice Chair Two Crow travels to Harbor Springs, MI to attend Adam Walsh Act Meeting

- EDCSS
- Tribal Council Swearing In

July 2

- Vice Chair Two Crow, Secretary Witherspoon and Councilors Woods and Napont travel to Beaver Island to attend the Beaver Island Rural Health Center Grand Opening

July 4

- Government Offices Closed for Independence Day

July 7

- TCSS (Choose Tribal Council Officers)
- Tribal Council Roundtable

July 8

- Heritage Day/National Cherry Festival

July 10

- EDCSS
- NREC Meeting (CTC, SW, BN)

July 11&12

- Councilor Raphael travels to Ypsilanti, MI to attend meeting

July 14

EDC Roundtable

- Tribal Court Quarterly Meeting
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum gives welcome address at the BIA Realty Meeting at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
- WS/Health

July 15, 22, 23

- Available Council attend budget hearings with Departments re: FY09

July 16

- Tribal Council Regular Session

July 17

- Chairman Kewaygoshkum gives closing address at the BIA Realty Meeting at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa
- Treasurer Woods, Secretary Witherspoon and Councilors Two Crow and Napont travel to Harbor Springs, MI to attend Tribal/State Tax Summit

July 21

- EDCRS

July 22

- WS/Official GTB Sites

July 23

- Tribal Council Roundtable

July 24

- Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Secretary Witherspoon and Councilor Napont travel to St. Ignace, MI to attend CORA Meeting

July 27&28

- Councilor Raphael travels to Ypsilanti, MI to attend meeting

July 28

- EDC Roundtable

July 29

- WS/EDC
- WS/2%

July 30

- TCSS

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Museum Caption Correction; From the August News "GTB member Kelly Rice, a member of the Hallmark Construction team, readies the cement form for Eyaawing's East entry deck."



Tom Peters, here known as Anishinaabe Tom, has his portrait displayed at the National Museum of the American Indian, Washington D.C.

Graduating Senior Profile



Name:
Kayli VanOpynen
1415 Columbus Avenue
Grand Haven, MI 49417
616-846-6276

School: Grand Haven Senior High, May 2008

Parents: Todd VanOpynen/ Bessie Childs

Accomplishments: Vocational Tech Center 3 years pre-nursing where I obtained a Certified Nurses Aide Certificate

Hobbies/Interests, etc: Blood Donor, Soft Ball, Red Wing Hockey, Animals, Volunteerism, Fishing, Military, History,

Post Graduation Plans: I have been accepted into the Muskegon Community College Nursing Program to obtain a 4 year degree in nursing. I will begin in the fall of 2008. After I obtain my degree I plan to fulfill my obligation to the United States Navy where I signed on 2 years ago to serve.

Tom Peters serves on the GTB Eyaawing Museum & Cultural Center Committee, and is the Director of Engineering at Grand Traverse Resort & Spa. This picture is one of many on a wall at the entrance to an exhibit in the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, DC. The photo of the picture was taken by Sharon Vreeland, Township Manager of Acme Township during a recent visit to Washington, DC. and brought to our attention by J. Mike DeAgostino, our friend at the G.T. Resort.

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NORTH AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GAMES - TEAM MICHIGAN PESHAWBESTOWN CONTINGENT

North American Indigenous Games

by: Eileen Shimizu, August 4, 2008, published in Indian Country Today

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. - The North American Indigenous Games opened Aug. 3 on the Cowichan Reserve in Cowichan Valley, British Columbia. Slated to run through Aug. 10, 6,000 participants will compete in 16 contemporary and traditional sporting events.

Events for the 5,000 junior athletes (ages 13 - 19) include 3-D archery, baseball, basketball, boxing, canoeing, golf, lacrosse, rifle shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, tae kwon do, volleyball, wrestling and athletics. More than 1,000 athletes participated in the senior event for athletes 20 and up, which took place July 30 - Aug. 1.

Opening ceremonies began with the Parade of Nations, composed of athletes, aboriginal veterans, cultural performers and others. Some 10,000 participates paraded through downtown Duncan to the opening ceremonies grounds, where Chief Lydia Hwitsum and elders of the community formally welcomed them into Cowichan Territory.

Unlike other major multiple-sport events, the indigenous games have a unique emphasis on the cultures, traditions and spirituality of indigenous peoples. About 3,000 participants are estimated to be part of the Cultural Village, which will present international, contemporary and traditional entertainment, artisans, merchandise and symposiums throughout the week.

From July 19 through Aug. 2, the largest-ever Tribal Journeys Canoe Voyage took place. About 100 traditional ocean-going canoes from a variety of canoe cultures and nations made the two-week journey to Cowichan, traveling from as far north as the Alaskan border (Tlingit) and the Queen Charlotte Islands (Haida) and as far south as Oregon. Their entry into Cowichan Bay was marked with a traditional Coast Salish welcome.

Tribal Journeys participants took part in the opening ceremonies.

In addition, the North American Indigenous Games Society sponsored an education symposium July 31 - Aug. 1. Keynote speaker was Willie Littlechild, grand chief of the Ermineskin Cree Nation, founding member of the North American Indigenous Games and president of WIN Sports Inc.

The symposium included such topics as: ''The Importance of Martial Arts Programs in an Aboriginal Cultural Centre,'' ''Traditional Methods and Protocols in Aboriginal Sport Development - A Holistic Sport Model for Aboriginal Sport'' and ''Does Sport Lower the Level of Depression in Aboriginal Teen Populations?''

Grand Traverse Band sends young athletes to North American Indigenous Games

PESHAWBESTOWN, Mich. - The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians held a grand sendoff July 30 for its basketball team, which will attend the North American Indigenous Games in Cowichan Valley, British Columbia, Aug. 3 - 10.

Tribal members of the Medicine Lodge Singers drum group honored the players by song and drumming, and a blanket was thrown to receive money from tribal members. Grand Traverse Band Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum and the tribal council lined up to individually wish the team a good and prosperous journey. At the conclusion, players gathered together for a group portrait with Kewaygoshkum and coach Ron Anderson.

The team is part of Team Michigan, which consists of six teams of 54 basketball players from five Michigan tribes: the Grand Traverse Band, the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, Keeweenaw Bay Indian Community, Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians and the Hannahville Indian Community.

Two years ago, the girl's team was undefeated at the games, but did not place because of a point system devised to evaluate undefeated teams in the same age category.

While Team Michigan is participating in the basketball portion of the games, the Indigenous Games has 16 contemporary and traditional sporting events. All regions of North America will be represented, with 13 provincial and territorial teams from across Canada and as many as 20 from the U.S. participating.

Eileen Shimizu, Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Tribal Member

Our kids came home with some medals! Congratulations to all the athletes and the coaches and chaperones! When you see any of our Michigan athletes, please give them your love and appreciation….

Bantam Boys - SILVER
GTB Team Members
Justin Sams
Max Shomin
Eric TwoCrow
Brandon Walker

Other Team Members
Alden Andy, Teran Halfaday, Alex Leaureaux

Midget Boys - BRONZE
GTB Team Members
Dwaun Anderson
Bret Shomin II
Adrian Day
Jon TwoCrow
Marcus Russell
Chad TwoCrow
Dougie Shomin

Other Team Members
Chaz Wilson, Justin Hartzog

While the **Juvenile Boys** didn't medal, they had a lot of heart and played one of the most talked about and most memorable games of the whole series.
GTB Team Members:
Jordan Anderson
Keith Kilbourne
Michael McSawby

Other Team Members:
Richard Johnson
Trevor Lovell
Greg Williams, Jr.

While the **Juvenile Girls** didn't medal, they played really hard and put forth their best effort without giving up.
GTB Team Members:
Julia Bressette
Elizabeth Callaway
Marcia Gould
Elaina Leaureaux

Other Team Members:
Jen Decota
Jacki Jossens
Josephine Jossens
Jordan McGeshick



Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum shares his hopes for the team



Blanket Offering



The stars of tomorrow with the team of today good luck



Tribal Manager Mary Pelcher giving the team a warm send-off

Sharon Callaway was the only GTB female member/player that was undefeated on the Michigan Bantam Female Team! This is an awesome accomplishment and she was awarded a "GOLD" metal for her performance.



Ron Anderson addressing the crowd



Community members wishing the team well

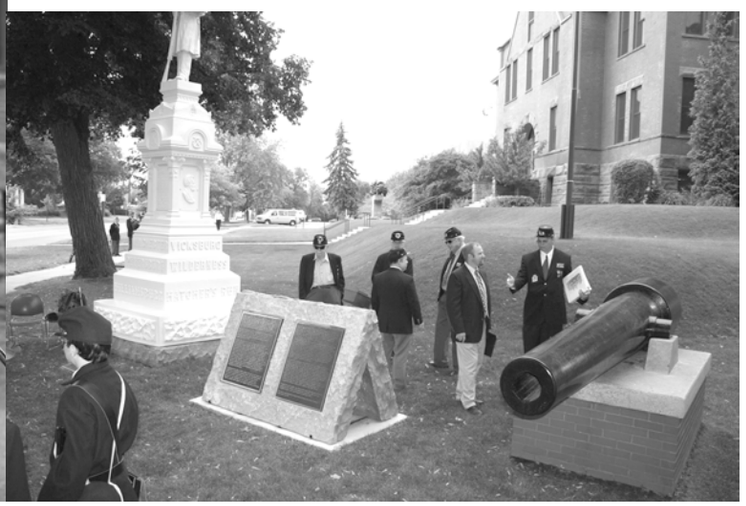
Civil War Memorial Re-dedication

2 Brass plaques mounted on granite slabs were installed at the site of the Civil War memorials in front of the Traverse City court house August 23, 2008. The plaques mark the completion of the restoration and improvement to the Civil War memorial in Traverse City. Fund raising for the improvements were supported by monies awarded through action of the 2008 Tribal Council casino 2% funding. Other support included funds from: National Civil War Committee, Oleson Foundation, Les Bederman Foundation, Save America's Treasures, Traverse City Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus, Elks Lodge, Walmart Store of Petoskey, and many other community groups.









The Civil War Soldier statue was purchased by public donations and dedicated on Decoration Day, May 30, 1890. Over 300 Civil War Veterans were joined by 4,000 citizens at the unveiling. Traverse City Mayor Perry Hannah delivered the keynote address.

The statue represents the 171 volunteers from the Grand Traverse Region who marched off to War and the 32 who lost their lives in that conflict.

In December 2003, Grand Traverse Count Commissioners authorized Robert Finch Camp No. 14, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War to organize a fundraising and restoration committee.

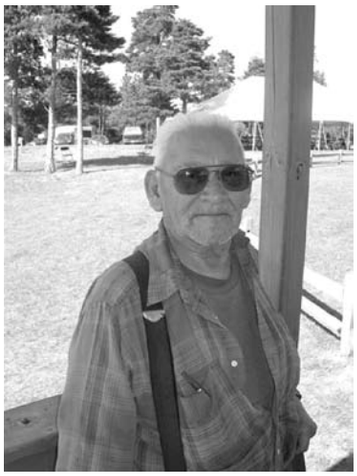
On Memorial Day, 2005, 115 years to the hour, the refurbished statue was given a "welcome Home". Michigan Senator Carl Levin was the keynote speaker.

The 6.4 inch, 100 pounder, Parrot Rifled Naval Cannon served on the U.S.S. Sabine during the Civil War. It is the only Cannon from that ship that survives today. The cannon was cast in 1862 at the West Point Foundry. The U.S.S. Sabine was one of the last two sailing frigates commissioned by the Navy in 1858. It had a crew of 375 officers and sailors and was armed with 49 cannon. This cannon was one of two powerful 100 pounders added to her armament in 1862. The ship had an outstanding and notable career including service during the Civil War.

In 1864, the U.S.S. Sabine was retired from active sea duty. She was decommissioned in 1877 and scrapped in 1883. The cannon was donated to Grand Traverse County by Senator William Alden Smith in 1910.



Federal review of our 477 Program was successfully conducted in the month of July. Present (left to right) Jodie Lewis, Faith Anderson, Deb Gibbs, Dave Arroyo, Donna Swallow, Dena Wilson and Francis Dunn



Jim "PJ" Mitchell







Patricia



Gerry Luskey



James Waukazoo & Friend

Every Summer, Anishnaabemowin Language Instructor Kenny Pheasant coordinates an immersion language camp. The past few years have been held at facilities of the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians were family and friends share their native culture and traditions.

Lucy Mitchell & Friend









You might be working behind a desk or on your feet but we all rely on you and a little bit of humor goes a long way to make the work less stressful. Thank You!



Alden Youth Camp
second session





















Hi, my name is Yvette (Weese) Campos and I am the new Drug Court Case Manager. I am a GTB Tribal Member and have lived in Suttons Bay for pretty much my whole life, with the exception of the four years when I attended Grand Valley State University (GVSU) in Grand Rapids, Michigan. I have just finished obtaining my Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice with a minor in Legal Studies from GVSU and I am married to Aeawosgi "Wosgi" Campos who is also a GTB Tribal Member and a graduate of GVSU. I am very excited about coming back home and now becoming the new Drug Court Case Manager. I look forward to working with and getting to know the community again. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at my office number (231) 534-7053.

Native American Critical Issues Conference

Call for Workshops

"Visioning Our Future, Celebrating Our Traditions"

The Michigan Indian Education Council invites you to submit workshop proposals on issues related to Native American education.

Selected proposals will be invited to present at the *Critical Issues Conference on March 12-14, 2009.*

We invite you to share your programs and perspectives on American Indian issues.

Workshop Proposal forms may be downloaded at our web site , which is **www.miec.org.**

Please submit one copy of the proposal form by **November 1, 2008** to:

MIEC
PO Box 378
Haslett, MI 48840

Notification of acceptance will be made by January 2009

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!!

Kitchi Minogining Tribal School will be holding classroom open houses on

September 10th
Peshawbestown and Traverse City

&

September 11th
Charlevoix and Benzie

Come in to see what's new and get registered for the coming year

For information, call:

Cindi McIlrath, teacher ***231.534.7759***
Charlevoix & Traverse City classrooms

Karl Keinath, teacher ***231.534.7229***
Benzie & Peshawbestown classrooms

Melissa Alberts, administrator ***231.534.7753***

Services and Programs

- High School
- GED Preparation
- Community Education
- Resource Center
- Computers and Library
- Credit Recovery
- Adult Beginning Reading
- Adult Education
- Tutoring—all levels
- And Much More!

The Grand Traverse Band Announces 2% Distribution

Peshawbestown, Michigan, July 30, 2008: The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is pleased to announce the distribution of their twice a year 2%gaming revenue allocation to local units of government. Under the terms of the consent decree, settling *Tribes v. Engler* (Case no. 1:90-CV-611, U.S. District Court, Western District Michigan), the Grand Traverse Band agreed to pay 2% of its video gaming revenue to local units of government, as defined in the stipulation, no later than 60 days after October 1st and March 31st of each year. This payment schedule was modified with the consent of the State of Michigan to July 31st and January 31st of each year because the fiscal year of the Grand Traverse Band's gaming operation is calendar-based.

"The test for determining the distribution standards, as outlined in *Tribes v. Engler* are: "Each tribe shall determine which local unit or units of government shall receive payments and the amounts thereof; provided however, the guidelines governing the tribes in making said determinations shall be based upon compensating said local units of government for governmental services provided to the tribes and for impacts associated with the existence and location of the tribal casino in its vicinity; and provided further, however…each local unit of government shall receive no less than an amount equivalent to its share of ad valorem property taxes…" In connection with the elements of the test that relate to "services to the GTB members" from non-governmental organizations, we have implemented a requirement that any request for funding from the 2% revenue only be considered after an endorsement from a local unit of government with taxing authority."

On July 30, 2008, the Tribal Council determined which organizations would receive a portion of the 2% gaming revenues derived from slot machines. Of the 111 applications received, which totaled $4,036,746.56, the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council awarded 26 applicants (see attached list). The total amount available to allocate for this 2% cycle was **$720,159.33.**

It is with great pleasure that the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians is able to provide all citizens of northern Michigan with these services that are furnished solely by gaming revenues.

(See attached award list)

2% Recipient	Amount Awarded
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Benzie County Prisoner bed contract w/Benzie County Gov't	$19,162.50
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Charlevoix County Prisoner bed contract w/Charlevoix County Gov't	$12,775.00
Gov't to Gov't Agreement - Leelanau County Prisoner bed contract w/Leelanau County Gov't	$63,875.00
Boyne City Public Schools' Title VII Education Consortium Native American students academic programs within the school's education consortium	$17,000.00
Central Lake Police Department Emergency equipment for emergency services	$ 4,100.00
Champion Tree Project International & Michigan State University/Leelanau County Continuation of program's Earth Day initiative	$ 15,000.00
Charlevoix Public School's Title VII Program Educational support services to Native American students within the school's academic program	$33,000.00
City of East Jordan Jordan River Watershed study project in collaboration with the Friends of the Jordan River Watershed	$20,000.00
East Jordan Public School – Title VII Indian Education Program Education support services to Native American students within the school's academic program	$9,000.00
Elk Rapids Public Schools – Native American Program Education support services to Native American students within the school's academic program	$30,000.00
Forest Area Community Schools – Indian Education Program Education support services to Native American students within the school's academic program	$8,000.00
Traverse Bay Intermediate School District (TBAISD) Implementation of the "Life Balance Initiative Program"	$30,000.00
Junior Achievement of the MI Great Lakes: Northwestern Service Office Junior Achievement Program services for students of Suttons Bay, Leland, Northport and Traverse City	$8,000.00

Lakeshore Community Free Clinic Medical services for patients of the clinic who are not eligible for health care coverage	$8,500.00
Leelanau Christian Neighbors Emergency assistance for needy individuals within Leelanau County	$15,000.00
Leelanau County Economic Development Corporation Establishment of grant program from the USDA Rural Development for a revolving loan fund for business expansion and start up within Leelanau County	$15,000.00
Michael's Place Direct services to families grieving the death of loved ones.	$13,485.92
Northport Public Schools – Native American Program Education support services, including transportation, to Native American students within the school's academic program	$30,000.00
St. James Township Restore and preserve the historic light tower at the entrance to Beaver Island Harbor	$6,000.00
Suttons Bay Public Schools' Educational Advancement Fund Education support services to Native American students within the school's academic program	$100,000.00
Suttons Bay Public Schools' Educational Advancement Fund Support for an all-encompassing fund for extra curricular and co-curricular activities for students of the school	$13,485.91
Traverse City Area Public Schools – Indian Education Program Education support services to Native American students within the school's academic program	$86,000.00
The Father Fred Foundation Families in Crisis program	$25,000.00
Traverse City Senior Center Collaboration and programming efforts of the TC Senior Center	$25,000.00
Whitewater Township Water services to the Fire/Emergency services facility	$100,000.00
Total 2% Distribution	**$720,159.33**

PER CAPITA DIRECT DEPOSIT

- If you have not already signed up for direct deposit of your per capita checks, **Friday, November 7th** is the deadline to sign up for a direct deposit of your December 2008 per capita and all future per capita checks.
- Please Note: If you do not have a valid address on file with the membership office, your per capita direct deposit will be suspended until a valid address is received in the Membership Office.
- If you need to change the information for your direct deposits, please submit a new Per Capita Direct Deposit form. To request one, you may call Christina Loucks at (231)534-7131. This form is also available on www.gtbindians.org
- If you wish to stop your direct deposit, you need to submit this request in writing to the Per Capita Office.

Base Roll members

Explanation of the BIA reference: "Basic enrollee" is what we term "Base Roll Member"

In short, a Base Roll member is someone whose name was on the list of Tribal members approved by the BIA on September 16, 1988. If you would like a more complete definition, please see 7 GTBC § 2.01(c) for the definition of "Base Roll". (GTBC stands for Grand Traverse Band Code)

There appears to have been a change in how the BIA responds to a request for an increase of the Certified Degree of Indian Blood for a Base Roll member and their family.

Previously, we had been authorized "to correct the blood degree shown for descendants" of the person whose change was approved by the BIA. In a letter from the BIA, received recently, it was stated: Although a change was requested for siblings "it appears they were not included in the authorization because they did not sign the request (for deceased siblings one of their descendants can request it). The Bureau guidelines require that a request to change blood degree of a basic enrollee must be submitted, in writing, by the basic enrollee or one of his or descendants."

Please see 7 GTBC § 3.04 for the process if you are a Base Roll member who would like to request a change in your Certified Degree of Indian Blood. The Membership office has a complete set of the Grand Traverse Band Codes for you to review.

Updated Addresses Needed

Below is a list of tribal members (as of August 19th) that do not have current addresses with the Membership Office and Per Capita Office. Please contact Membership at (231) 534-7101 to request an Address Change Form. This form is also located on our website www.gtbindians.org

SKYLAR	AGOSA
ERIC	ALCORN
CATINA	BAILEY
ALBERT	BOLTON
JEFFREY	BUSSEY
TALON	CHAVEZ
TAVION	CHAVEZ
CHEYANNE	CHIPPEWA
MIKAYLA	CHIPPEWA
JOSHUA	COREY
CATHERINE	CROWLEY
GAIL	DIAZ
DALTON	DIGBY
MARCIA	EMERY
LAWRENCE	FARRIS
CHESTER	FINCH
NEBIN	FLOYD
LYANA	FOWLER
WILLIAM	FRANCIS
IZABELLA	FRAZIER
JESSICA	GANN
JOSALYN	GANN
CLINTON	GOULD
MORGAN	GRANT
BEVERLY	GROSSMAN
ISAIAH	HARTVIGSON
STEPHANIE	HARTVIGSON
JACK	HILLYER
TAYLOR	HOOPER
MAXX	JACKO
MIKK	JACKO
MELISSA	JOHNSON
NATHAN	KENWABIKISE
PATRICK	KENWABIKISE
RAMONA	KENWABIKISE
SHANTELL	KERR
CALVIN	KIOGIMA
JAMES	KOON

TED	LAMP
LEVI	MCCLELLAN
MICHAEL	MCSAUBY
GARY	MCSAWBY
MELISSA	MCSAWBY
SHELLY	MCSAWBY
SANDRA	MEADOWS
RACHEL	MESSINA
ANDREW	MILLER
JESSICA	MITCHELL
ELIZABETH	MULLANY
JOHN	MULLANY
MICHAEL	NARAGON
AMBROSE	PAUL JR
JORGE	PEREZ III
ERMA	PETERS
AYDAN	PINO
AMANDA	RAPHAEL
KENYA	RAPHAEL
CERISE	RUSSELL
GREGORY	SAWMICK
ELISSA	SCHAAR
TAWNEE	SHAWANO
CASEY	SHAWNOSKEY
JUDY	SHRINER
VICTOR	SINEWAY
ERICH	SMIT
KANDY	SORG
MISTI	SORG
RANDY	SORG
RODGER	SORG
ANTHONY	STAINBROOK
RYAN	STEVENS
CONNIE	STRANG
JONATHAN	VASHER
RAMONA	WABANIMKEE
SAMUEL	WARREN
STEVEN	WONEGESHIK

Address Change Form Deadline

November 20th is the deadline to have your have Address Change Form into the Membership Office for December 2008 Per Capita Distribution. You may call the Membership Office at (231) 534-7101 to request a form or the form is available at www.gtbindians.org.

Unclaimed Elders Distribution Checks

The following members have unclaimed and/or outstanding Elders Distribution Checks:

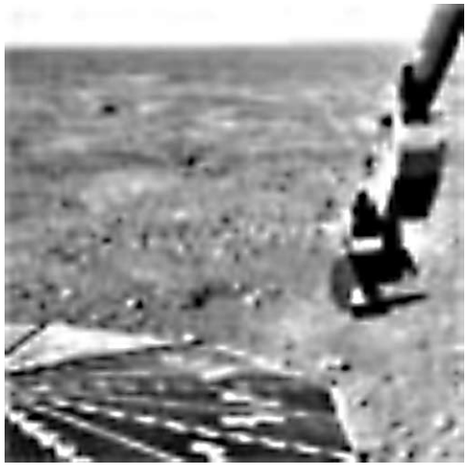
William J. Francis
Erma Peters
William J. Warren

Uncashed Member Distribution Checks

As of August 19h, the following members have uncashed/unclaimed per capita checks from June 2008 or earlier distributions:

William F. Beaver
Augustine Floyd
William Francis
James Koon
Matthew Lewis
John Mullany
Mitchell Page
Ambrose Paul Jr
Francis Shomin
Ryan Stevens

Please contact Christina Loucks, Senior Accountant, at the Government Accounting Department (231) 534-7131 for further information on how to obtain a new check.



NASA Mars Lander Scoops First Soil Sample For Laboratory Analysis

phoenix.lpl.arizona.edu/06_06_pr.php - 15.038 Kb - 2008-08-02

June 6, 2008 -- NASA's Phoenix Mars Lander made its first dig into Martian soil for science studies and is poised to deliver the scoopful to a laboratory instrument on the lander deck.

The instrument will bake and sniff the soil to assess its volatile ingredients, such as water.

Commands were received by Phoenix Friday, June 6, for the spacecraft's Robotic Arm to dump the sample into an opened door on the instrument called the Thermal and Evolved-Gas Analyzer, or TEGA.

"It's looks like a good sample for us," said Peter Smith, Phoenix principal investigator at the University of Arizona, Tucson. "Over the next few days, and it may be as much as a week, the TEGA instrument will be analyzing this sample."

Phoenix's Robotic Arm collected the sample of clumpy, reddish material from the top 2 to 4 centimeters (0.8 to 1.6 inches) of surface material at a site informally named "Baby Bear" on the north side of the lander. In the past week, engineers had used the arm to collect two practice scoops adjacent to Baby Bear and dump those scoopfuls back onto the surface. They have prepared for years with simulations and versions of the arm on Earth.

"It's like being on a football team and having a pre-season that lasted five years, and now we're finally playing first game," said Matt Robinson, of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif. He is the robotic arm flight software lead for the Phoenix team.

The move was calculated to get enough material to be sure to get some delivered into the instrument without inundating the instrument with unnecessary extra soil. "We're ecstatic that we got a quarter to a third of a scoopful," Robinson said.

The TEGA instrument will begin analyzing the sample for water and mineral content after it has analyzed a sample of the Martian atmosphere. Water can be bound to minerals, such as clays or carbonates, and it takes more heat to drive the water off some minerals than others. This is how the instrument can identify some minerals in the soil.

"We are particularly interested in minerals that are formed or altered by the action of liquid water in the soil," Smith said.

Could Life Survive on Mars?

On Earth, we call them extremophiles. They're life forms that live and thrive in hostile conditions, too difficult for most life on Earth. In some cases, rare bacterial spores lying dormant in bitterly cold, dry, and airless conditions, have survived for millions of years. Once conditions improve, they're "activated" or "brought back to life."

A new discovery found in Alaska, Carnobacterium pleistocenium, is believed to have been in ice dating back some 32,000 years. Finding and studying such extremophiles broadens scientists' understanding of possible life across the cosmos.

Digging deep into the Martian soil, Phoenix will look for signs of life and conditions that could support life. And, perhaps evidence that extremophiles could be found there, too.

SPECIAL NOTE FROM MATTS FATHER

Thank You GTB for the percap monies have been so helpful to our family and the childrens education.

Robotic Arm (RA)

Built by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory

The RA is critical to the operations of the Phoenix lander and is designed to dig trenches, scoop up soil and water-ice samples, and deliver these samples to the TEGA and MECA instruments for detailed chemical and geological analysis.

GTB Tribal Member Doctor Matthew Robinson of Arcadia, CA has been working all summer on a team programming the Robotic Arm of the Phoenix Lander on MARS! It has been reported that a message of computer code takes 6 hours to be delivered to the Phoenix Lander. No chance to recall a command once it is sent. Matthew must be very good at detail work to say the least. Congratulations to Matthew and his family on their "out-of-this-world" accomplishments.

Tribal Member

Matthew Robinson - NASA Engineer

"Out Of This World Success Story"

"All of the joints are healthy, and we're raring to go," Matthew L. Robinson, the lead engineer for the mission's robotic arm flight software, said at a news conference.

"It's a challenge because we have a two- to three-day strategic plan, and then each day that plan is refined," Robinson told Computerworld. "They decide on the final plan that day. You have to build 20 to 30 sequences, and each can have 50 lines of code in it. And they have a lot of interplay between different instruments, so you have to make sure the sequences are not just working, but working together.

"Building the sequences is an extreme programming challenge every single day," he added. And the developers, who used the C programming language to build their own software for a Linux operating system, are expected to be dealing with that challenge for about three months. The Mars Lander, which is on a one-way trip, is slated to gather and analyze samples throughout the summer months. After that, the planet's temperature will drop well below the current safe range of minus 170 degrees Fahrenheit to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, causing the Lander to freeze up and stop working.



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Manistee Beach group.



Good food for summer school.

We had a really good time with our Benzie Summer school. Thanks to all. A Special Chi Megwetch to the teachers and helpers. Can't wait till next year.

Leisa Kennedy



Madison Miner





Eagle viewing with Leisa Kennedy, Rachel Thomason, Christian Newstead, Korin Smeltzers, Kay Hanrath

Elders All Site Bingo



Anna Harwood, Elders Council Chair



Earnest Gablow, Counting his winnings

September 2008 LEELANAU

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 LABOR DAY HOLIDAY- STAFF IS OFF	2 Elders Advisory 11AM-4PM TC Store Run 1PM	3 Home Visits	4 NICOA Conference, Bargain Store Shopping 9AM	5 NICOA Conference, Local Store Run 1PM	6 NICOA Conference, Benzie Pow Wow 11AM-5PM
7 NICOA Conference	8 NICOA Conference, TC Store Run 1PM	9 NICOA Conference, Game Day Bingo 1PM	10 Senior Games TC, Farm Market Shopping 9AM	11 Senior Games TC, Home Visits	12 Staff Meeting, Local Store Run 1PM	13 Fair and Feast at Peshawbestown Marina 10AM-3PM
14	15 TC Store Run 1PM	16 Pat Putney Mtg. 10AM, Game Day Bingo 1PM	17 Tribal Council Mtg. 10AM Commodity Day	18 All Site Euchre TC 1PM, Home Visits	19 Local Store Run 1PM	20
21	22 TC Store Run 1PM	23 All Site Dinner/ Movie 11AM-4PM	24 Farm Market Shopping 9AM	25 All Site Bingo 11AM TC, Local Store Run 1PM	26 STATE INDIAN DAY -STAFF IS OFF	27
28	29 TC Store Run 1PM	30 Tahquamenan Falls Trip 6AM–10PM	Mary Ann Antoine Greg Bailey	Cell 231-492-4357 Cell 231-492-4976	Elder meals are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Noon. Please let us know in advance if you are not a regular and plan on attending the meal site. Call a Coordinator on their cell phone to confirm that an activity is taking place.	







Top Right / Clockwise

Mary Ann Antoine Leelanau Coordinator

PJ Mitchell - Top Dobber!

Greg Bailey calls out while Dan Chingwa tracks the numbers.

Linda Holt - Multi tasking



September 2008 TRAVERSE CITY/ANTRIM ELDERS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 closed for Labor Day	2 Elders Advisory 11-4	3 Farmers Mkt 4 1-3	4	5 N.I.C.O.A Conference	6 N.I.C.O.A
7 N.I.C.O.A	8 N.I.C.O.A	9 N.I.C.O.A	10 Senior Games	11 Senior Games	12 Staff meeting	13 Natural Re-sourse Fair/Feast 10-3
14	15 T.C Mini Bingo 1-2	16 Ice Cream 17 Social 1-2	17 Council Meeting// Commodities	18 All Site T.C Euchre 1-4	19 Home Visit 1-2	20
21	22 Mini Bingo/ Kewadin 1-2	23 All site Movie / Lunch 11:30	24 Farmers Mkt 25 1-2	25 T.C Bingo 11-4	26 State Indian Day Closed	27
28	29 All Site Manistee Casino 9-3	30 Paper work TC Color Tour		ANNA HARWOOD COODINATOR 534-7769	TERRY WALKER COODINATOR 534-7770	





Gertie Minzey

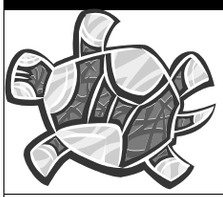




Chief Percy Anderson

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians **REVISED 3**

BENZIE ELDER'S..SEPTEMBER 2008

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNES-DAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSED	2 LUNCH 11:30 12:30 CHAIR EXERCISES	3 BIRTHDAY LUNCH 11:30	4 LUNCH 11;30 12:30 FARM MARKET	5	6 BENZIE BACK TO SCHOOL MINI POW WOW 11-5
7	8 LUNCH 11:30 GAME DAY 12:30	9 LUNCH 11:30 ELDER'S ADVISORY/ BINGO 11-4	10 LUNCH 11:30 T.C. SENIOR GAMES	11 LUNCH 11:30 T.C. SENIOR GAMES	12 STAFF MEETING T.C. 9:00	13 NATURAL RE-SOURCE FAIR & FEAST 10-3
14	15 LUNCH 11;30 CRAFT DAY 12:30	16 LUNCH 11:30 12:30 FARM MARKET	17 LUNCH 11:30 10:00 TRIBAL COUNCIL 10:00	18 LUNCH 11:30 ALL SITE EUCHRE T.C. 1-4	19 IN OFFICE HOME VISIT	20
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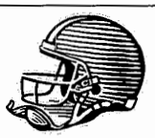




VIP Players

G.T.B. CHARLEVOIX ELDERS SEPTEMBER 2008

Gym is open every day from 8:00am to 5:00pm for walking exercise.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	*1* Office Closed Labor Day	*2* Elders Advisory Traverse City 11:00am—4:00pm	*3* Home Visits 1:00pm—4:00pm	*4* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm	*5* Bowling Petoskey 10:00am—12:00pm	*6* Benzie Mini Pow Wow 11:00am—5:00pm
7 	*8* Craft Class 1:00pm—3:00pm	*9* Movie at Center 1:00pm—3:00pm	*10* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm Senior Games– T.C.	*11* Senior Games Traverse City	*12* Staff Meeting Traverse City 9:00am	*13* *Natural Resources Fair & Feast* *10:00am-3:00pm*
14	*15* Craft Class 1:00pm—3:00pm *Full Moon*	*16* Lunch/Movie at Center 11:30pm -3:00pm	*17* Tribal Council Meeting 10:00am *Commodities*	*18* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm	*19* Home Visits 1:00pm—4:00pm	*20*
21 	*22* Mini Bingo 1:00pm—3:00pm Pat Putney site visit *First Day of Fall*	*23* All Sites Lunch/Movie T.C. 11:00am—4:00pm	*24* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm	*25* All Sites Bingo– T.C. 11:00amj—4:00pm	*26* State Native American Day Office Closed	*27*  *Time for Football*
28	*29* All Sites Casino Trip-Manistee	*30* All Sites Color Tour	**Please call Coordinator to confirm that an activity is taking place. Daniel or Gene Cell: 231-492-4351 or Phone: 231-536-0024** **Elders meal site lunches are served on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30am to 12:30pm**			

Patrick Wabinimkee, Julia Ann Leaureaux, Bob Anderson, Gerald Anderson and Anthony James Sineway Jr.





Pauline Robinson

"At the Ready"



Happy Birthday Sept 08 Elders

9/1	Clarance Manitowash
9/1	Robert Kewaygoshkum
9/6	Ronald Waukazoo
9/7	Nancy Fuller
9/7	Phyllis John
9/8	Gloria Deverney
9/9	Cynthia Chippewa
9/10	Roseanne Schocko
9/14	Jesse James
9/14	Roger Miller
9/21	William Wilson
9/23	Keith Williams III
9/26	Ruth Bussey
9/27	Deborah Frankenberger
9/30	Ruby Ogemagegedo
9/30	Pat Sams

Elder Locator

The Eldercare Locator is the first step to finding resources for older adults in **any U.S. community.** Just one phone call or a Website visit provides an instant connection to resources that enable older persons to live independently in their communities. The service links those who need assistance with state and local area agencies on aging and community-based organizations that serve older adults and their caregivers.

You may find the information resources you need by speaking to an Eldercare Locator Information specialist: Call Toll-Free 1-800-677-1116 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Website: (http://eldercare.gov/Eldercare/Public/Home.asp)

FY 08 Senior Farm Market Program
DO YOU NEED COUPONS???

The U.S. Department of Agriculture created the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program to provide low-income seniors with coupons they could exchange for eligible foods at farmers' markets, roadside stands, and community supported agriculture programs. The major goals of this program is to provide resources in the form of fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables; to increase the domestic consumption of agricultural commodities by expanding or aiding in the expansion of domestic farmers' markets, roadside stands, and to develop or aid in the development of new and addition farmers' markets and roadside stands.

If you are interested in applying for the FY 08 SFMNP Coupons, please see your site coordinator for an application. Total household income is to be documented, and a proxy form signed. You will receive participant instructions, a copy of current Farm Markets who are participating, along with a copy of the SFMNP income eligibility guidelines. The program will need a copy of your Tribal ID or license, and a copy of your latest FY 08 income statement from all participants who apply. MSU Extension programs will be holding nutrition workshops at your site. Please come and enjoy the food fun!! If you have questions regarding these forms, please call Lil Dorsch at 534-7763 or Pat Putney at 534-7762

Can my Social Security (SSA) or Supplemental Security (SSI) benefits be garnished? SSA and SSI benefits are exempt from garnishment except for child support, alimony and debts owed the federal government such as back taxes. However, the exemption doesn't happen automatically. The burden is on you to object if a creditor attempts to garnish an account containing SSA or SSI payments. Generally garnishment can only be attempted if your creditor has sued you and there is an unpaid court judgment. (If you owe money to the bank or credit union where you deposit your checks they may access that money without a court judgment.) A creditor can attempt to garnish your bank or credit union account if a judgment is not paid within 21 days. You are supposed to be given notice and 14 days to go to court and prove the money in the account is exempt. If you don't get into court within the time limit the SSA or SSI benefits can be garnished. Even if you do meet the time limit to object to garnishment the account will probably be frozen until the court makes its decision. This means you might not have access to your income for a number of weeks. For this reason, if you are sued you may want to have your SSA or SSI check sent direct to you rather than deposited in a financial institution. You would then cash the check immediately and pay your bills in cash or money order with receipts.

Am I responsible for my spouse's personal debts? Michigan law does not make you responsible for your spouse's individual debts just because you are married. You would be responsible if you agreed to be, for example by cosigning a loan. If your spouse has died and left a probate estate or trust then his/her creditors must be paid before family members (with the exception of some set family allowance amounts). If you owned assets jointly they passed automatically to you at death and are not subject to your deceased spouse's individual debts.

Can I sue a driver who damaged my car in an accident? Under Michigan's no-fault insurance law your own collision coverage is supposed to pay for damages to your car no matter who is at fault in an accident. This means you probably will be personally responsible for damages to your car if you have not purchased collision coverage. If the other driver had no-fault insurance then the most you can sue for is $500 in out of pocket expenses such as a deductible that you had to pay. This $500 limit is referred to as "mini-tort". To win you must prove the other driver was 50% or more at fault. If the other driver was not insured you can sue for the full amount of your out of pocket expenses. The actual amount of your money damages will be based on the other driver's percentage of fault. You can sue in small claims court for damages of $3000 or less. To collect on a court judgment you can garnish bank accounts or wages and ask the Secretary of State to revoke the other driver's license until the judgment is paid (the court can allow installment payments).

LEGAL HOTLINE For Michigan Seniors

Property Tax Deferment for Seniors

Real Property taxes are sent out in early July and December of each year. Beginning in 2005, county property taxes were shifted to a summer levy. This was implemented gradually over a period of 3 years so that by the summer of 2007, the full amount of the county portion of the taxes was included on the summer tax bill. This has resulted in a much larger summer tax bill. To seniors used to receiving a Michigan Property Tax Credit in the beginning of the following year to help them with the payment of their real property taxes, the change can cause a budgeting problem. With a larger part of the taxes now due with the summer bill, some people may not be able to pay these until months later, resulting in interest and a penalty. If you are in this situation, you need to know that the General Property Tax Act provides that certain taxpayers are allowed to defer the payment of their Summer taxes until the following February 15 with no penalty or interest. This should allow enough time for a senior to file for and receive the credit and use it to help pay the taxes for the whole year. The deferment is only applicable for taxes on real property that is used for a person's residence. Persons allowed the deferment must fill out Michigan Department of Treasury Form 471, Application for Deferment of Summer Taxes. To qualify the taxpayer must establish a household income of $40,000 or less for the preceding calendar year and is in one of the categories listed above.

These categories are specifically defined in the Income Tax Act of 1967. If you have questions about them, you should contact your local Treasurer or the Michigan Department of Treasury. If your application contains any misleading or false statements, you as the property owner may be subject to penalties and late payments on the taxes deferred. The deferment is also available to taxpayers with limited income who use their property for agricultural purposes. The term "household income" is defined differently than "income" for purposes of what is taxable when you fill out your income tax return. If in doubt about whether you are qualified for the deferment because of your income, contact the Michigan Department of Treasury.

The Application for Deferment of Summer Taxes must be filed by September 15 or the date your summer taxes are due, whichever is later. It is to be filed with the Treasurer of your city, village or township. In some cases the local Treasurer may require additional documentation to verify your claim.

The Legal Hotline for Michigan Seniors answers questions on most areas of the law, and although our attorneys are not experts in the area of taxation, we are often able to answer common questions having to do with various tax matters. You can make an appointment to have an attorney call you to discuss your questions by calling (800) 347-5297, weekdays, 9-5PM.

All services are free.

To qualify the taxpayer must establish a household income of $40,000 or less for the preceding calendar year and is in one of the categories that follow:

- **62 years of age or older, including the unmarried surviving spouse of a person who was 62 years of age or older at the time of death**
- **Paraplegic or Quadriplegic**
- **Eligible Serviceperson/Veteran or Surviving Spouse**
- **Blind, or**
- **Totally and Permanently Disabled.**



BOB K. CLASSIC

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Was held at the Grand Traverse Resort "The Bear"

August 23, 2008

HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES:

Furbearers: Coyote: No Closed Season
Deer Season: See regulation booklet. Day after Labor Day through Sunday of first full weekend in January contingent upon weapon used, season and location.

For other related information please reference the Inland section of your regulation booklet.

Natural Resources Department (NRD)
Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and NRD Team.

Meetings:

- Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC): Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m. The next meeting that was scheduled for August 21st was cancelled. Next meeting to be held in September.

- Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/ Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings: Held monthly at various times and locations. The meeting for August 28 was held at Bay Mills. The next meeting is to be determined at that meeting and the information was not available for this publication.

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6th Natural Resources Fair and Feast



Arthur Duhamel MARINA

Saturday September 13, 2008
10 AM TO 3PM



The Grand Traverse Band Natural Resources Department would like to invite you to the 6**th Natural Resources Fair and Feast.** The theme of the Fair revolves around the responsible use, management and preservation of natural resources for future generations.

Food, Fun and Give-Aways

Nearly Noon:
FEAST—Buffalo, smoked fish, frybread, corn soup, fruits and salads, refreshments and more.

FUN ACTIVITIESALL DAY LONG:
Firearms Safety and Skeet Shooting
Trout Fishing Pond
Door Prizes and Raffle
Kids games
And Much Much More!





Hunting, Fishing, Trapping and Gathering licenses will be available for the 2008 season if you haven't gotten one yet!!!

We are in need of demonstrations for the Fair particularly for the cultural aspects of hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering. If you know how to tie flies, stretch fur, call game, taxidermy, artwork—anything related to natural resources we want to hear from you!

For More Information Call the Natural Resources Department at 231-534-7500



Special Note: Inland Fish and Wildlife Program New Hire

On July 28, Misty McGrath began working with the Inland Fish and Wildlife Program as a Seasonal Fishery Technician to work with us on several fishery restoration projects associated with a Targeted Watershed Grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Misty will work through the summer helping staff collect water quality, habitat and biological data on the Betsie River, Dair Creek, Platte River and Otter Creek in an effort to restore portions of these watersheds to healthy conditions.



Misty taking water quality measurements in a groundwater spring supplying Otter Creek.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

6th Natural Resources Department Fair & Feast 2008 (scheduled for Saturday, September 13, 2008**:**

We are also looking for Natural Resource and Native Traditional Culture Demonstrations. Any tribal member interested in demonstrating an art or skill to pass on to our future generations, please contact the Suzanne McSawby or Jane Rohl.

This has been such a fun event for our department and the community. We have enjoyed the gathering of old friends and meeting new friends and hope to see all of you again this year. If you have any comments or suggestions for this year, please do not hesitate to give us a call at 231-534-7500.

Preserving the Resource for the Seventh Generation newsletter

The GTB Natural Resources Department will be publishing the bi-monthly journal of the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA). If you are interested in sharing your ideas or stories please contact Suzanne McSawby or Jane Rohl at 231-534-7500.

Environmental Carbon Footprint

Taken from Wikpedia the free encyclopedia

A carbon footprint is a "measure of the impact human activities have on the environment in terms of the amount of greenhouse gases produced, measured in units of carbon dioxide". It is meant to be useful for individuals, nations and organizations to conceptualize their personal (or organizational) impact in contributing to global warming. A conceptual tool in response to carbon footprints are carbon offsets, or the mitigation of carbon emissions through the development of alternative projects such as solar or wind energy or reforestation. The carbon footprint is a subset of the ecological footprint, which includes all human demands on the biosphere.

The carbon footprint is a measure of the exclusive global amount of carbon dioxide (CO_2) and other greenhouse gases emitted by a human activity or accumulated over the full life cycle of a product or service (see Wiedmann and Minx, 2008).

The life cycle concept of the carbon footprint means that it is all-encompassing and includes all possible causes that give rise to carbon emissions. In other words, all direct (on-site, internal) and indirect emissions (off-site, external, embodied, upstream, downstream) need to be taken into account.

Normally, a carbon footprint is expressed as a CO_2 equivalent (usually in kilograms or tonnes), which accounts for the same global warming effects of different greenhouse gases (UK Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology POST, 2006). Carbon footprints can be calculated using a Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) method, or can be restricted to the immediately attributable emissions from energy use of fossil fuels. In both cases however, as the term usually indicates the amount of emissions generated through the actions of people, not only the total amount of energy use is important, but the way how the energy has been produced as well (e.g. from fossil fuels or renewable resources).

An alternative definition of the carbon footprint is the total amount of carbon dioxide attributable to the actions of an individual (which includes emissions through their energy use, but other unforeseen emissions as well) over a period of one year. This definition underlies the personal carbon calculators. The term owes its origins to the idea that a footprint is what has been left behind as a result of the individual's activities. Carbon footprints can either consider only direct emissions (typically from energy used in the home and in transport, including travel by cars, airplanes, rail and other public transport), or can also include indirect emissions (including CO2 emissions as a result of goods and services consumed). Bottom-up calculations sum attributable CO2 emissions from individual actions; top-down calculations take total emissions from a country (or other low-level entity) and divide these emissions among the residents (or other participants in that entity).

Any questions please contact Suzanne McSawby at 231-534-7104.

For more information regarding carbon footprint please contact Desmond Berry, Kris Petoskey or Thurlow "Sam" McClellan at 231-534-7500. If you would like to calculate your carbon footprint log onto http://www.carbonfootprint.com/calculator.aspx and fill in the blanks.

Fisheries



Local Fish are Better
Says Nate Winkler

If you like to eat fish but have never had it fresh, you owe it to yourself to find one of GTB's local commercial fishermen and buy some from them. It's as fresh as it can get and the taste is pretty exquisite compared to the run of the mill restaurant and store-bought fare. Lake trout and whitefish are two most common species you can get but you might luck into some fresh perch or walleye. The best way to buy fresh fish is to either get with the Natural Resources Department (534-7500) for information on who is actively doing "shore sales" or if you are in the Peshawbestown area, go down to GTB's Arthur Duhamel Marina in the early afternoon when the boats return from the lake with their catch.
Whitefish and lake trout are good sources of Omega-3 fatty acids which are instrumental in healthy brain and heart development and maintenance. In addition, Omega-3 fatty acids act as an anti-inflammatory which provides a measure of relief for those with arthritis. Recently, Canadian exporters have begun to market inland-caught and government subsidized whitefish in the United States, These fish are from shallower, warmer waters and are actually processed in China, and subsequently sent back to North America to be sold. These fish are most definitely less tasty than fresh-caught Great Lakes whitefish and should be avoided. Remember, purchasing locally helps local families.

For more information on purchasing Great Lakes fish and nutritional value, go to "greatlakeswhitefish.com" on the internet

Inland

Importance and Effects of Forest Management in Natural Resources Management Strategy

Now that the dust has settled on the 2007 Consent Decree which, provides inland hunting and fishing opportunities for Tribal members to pursue. Forest and land management are often overlooked as the fundamental elements in wildlife suitability, abundance, and distribution. GTB-NRD staff is working with state and federal forest personnel to better plan forest and land management strategies and the impacts of the alternatives.

Forest management practices may and ordinarily do impact wildlife species differently; one species habitat may be enhanced while that same practice may adversely impact another species. An aspen harvest may illustrate an example of this change in habitat suitability. If we clear-cut of 20 acres, it serves a dual purpose: 1. It provides pulpwood to the forest products industry such as paper and cardboard and 2. The regeneration of the aspen clones from the harvest is favorable habitat for rufus-sided towhee, ruffed grouse, snowshoe hare, woodcock, and white-tailed deer. However, this same activity may limit or possibly eliminate habitat for other species requiring a mature forest habitat such as box turtle, cerulean warbler, pileated woodpecker, and some species of bats.

Other forest management practices that are utilized to provide forest products and enhance wildlife include shelter-wood cuts provide remnant dominant trees such as red oak for sheltering the seed source in the soil and providing hard mast (acorns) as a food source for several mammals and birds. Controlled burns are often utilized in non-commercial forest management to eliminate undesirable exotic species such as European buckthorn, stimulate seed germination of jack pine, or recreate a savanna in an out wash plain oak stand.

Some species are currently growing in areas known as "off site" in order to be managed for commercial use only; red pine was often planted to provide wood fiber only with no thought given to wildlife. Some managers consider this practice outdated and unnecessary at the present time; however, private commercial foresters are often utilizing the practice to turn out volume. While there are many other land practices to discuss over several articles it is important that while we are using forest products; we don't use practices that may be unnecessary or cause permanent damage to resources.

Any questions please contact the Inland staff: Brett Fessell, Tom Callison or Hank Bailey at (231) 534-7500.

BEFORE THE TRIBAL JUDICIARY
FOR THE
GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA AND CHIPPEWA INDIANS

Derek Joseph Bailey, Plaintiff, v. Grand Traverse Band Election Board, Sam Evans, Board Chairman, Defendant. _____/	Case No. 2008-1031-CV-CV *By the Tribal Judiciary En Banc*[1] Hon. Quinton Walker Hon. Gregory W. Blanche Hon. Wilson D. Brott Hon. Holly K. Thompson

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[1] Hon. Mary Roberts, Appellate Judge, did not participate in the decision.

OPINION AND ORDER

FINDINGS OF FACT

In this case, Plaintiff Derek Joseph Bailey (hereinafter "Bailey") filed a complaint against the Grand Traverse Band Election Board (hereinafter "Election Board"). The complaint was filed with the Tribal Judiciary within the time limits set by Article VII, Section 5(g) of the Constitution of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

Bailey was a candidate for the Tribal Council Chairman position, running against the incumbent Tribal Council Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum. On May 16, 2008, five business days prior to the general election scheduled for May 21, 2008, the Election Board received a written complaint from tribal member and Tribal Councilor Sandra Witherspoon, as well as a complaint from tribal member Ruth Anderson, both regarding alleged violations of the 2008 Election Regulations by candidate Derek Bailey. The Ruth Anderson complaint was also received by a member of the Election Board on May 16, 2008, but was not considered by the Election Board until after a decision had already been reached on the complaint filed by Sandra Witherspoon. The Election Board chose to combine the two complaints into one written determination as both complaints raised similar issues against Bailey.

The complaints alleged that Bailey violated the 2008 Election Regulations by accessing a campaign website concerning his candidacy for Tribal Chairman from a Grand Traverse Band workplace computer. Both complaints also implied that the Election Board failed to investigate the circumstances surrounding Bailey's use of his computer when the issue of access to campaign websites was first brought to the Election Board's attention in March 2008, and that the Board should have addressed the issue at that point.

The Election Board scheduled an emergency meeting for 6:45 a.m. on May 19, 2008 to consider the substance of the allegations made in the Witherspoon complaint. No notice or opportunity to appear at the meeting was provided to the complaining parties, nor to Bailey who was the subject of the complaints. After the Board met to discuss the complaints, it instructed its attorney to draft a written opinion, entitled "Election Dispute Determination, Complaint of Sandra Witherspoon and Complaint of Ruth Anderson Re: Derek Bailey" (hereinafter "Election Dispute Determination") and approved the written Election Dispute Determination at a later meeting in the early evening of May 19, 2008. On the morning of May 20, 2008, roughly 22-23 hours before the polls were to open for the May 21, 2008 general election, the Election Board Chairman Samuel Evans sent the Election Dispute Determination via global e-mail to all gaming and government employees of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, as has been the Election Board's past practice. Receipt of this global e-mail by Bailey on the day before the election was the first notice that Bailey received that indicated that the Election Board had not only received complaints against him, but also had acted on the complaints.

The general election was held on May 21, 2008. Bailey was defeated in the general election by Kewaygoshkum by a vote of 233 to 210 votes. Bailey timely filed his complaint against the Grand Traverse Band Election Board (hereinafter "Election Board") challenging the actions of the Election Board in the days just prior to the May 21, 2008 general election. Bailey has alleged improprieties by the Election Board both as to the procedure used by the Election Board, as well as statements made within the written Election Dispute Determination. Bailey requests that the Tribal Judiciary stay the certification of the general election as to the Tribal Council Chairman position and grant a new election. The Election Board has admitted that it did not follow the 2008 Election Regulations, but denies that it acted improperly, and argues that even if it did, Bailey has not proven that he is entitled to the relief requested of a new election.

From the outset, Bailey has admitted that he used his work computer to access his campaign website (www.votederekbailey.com), but disputes the characterizations of the frequency and dates of his use as stated in the Election Dispute Determination. The evidence showed that all of Bailey's access to the website occurred prior to his formal filing for candidacy (with the last access being February 27, 2008). Bailey testified that he filed the paperwork to formally declare his candidacy on March 3, 2008. There is no evidence to suggest that Bailey accessed the website in question after he had declared himself to be a candidate for the Tribal Council Chairman position.

Pursuant to Article VII, Section 5(e) of the Constitution above, the Election Board adopted regulations governing the conduct of the 2008 primary and general elections. The Election Board has admitted that it failed to follow the Election Regulations in issuing the Election Dispute Determination concerning Bailey on May 20, 2008, the day before the general election. The Election Board has attempted to justify its failure to follow its own regulations based upon concerns about "rampant rumors" that were circulating relating to the Election Board not taking action as to Bailey's use of his work computer and "covering up" his alleged violations of election regulations, the "new evidence" of the IT Department report received by the Board, and the lack of time to effectively deal with the situation. The Election Board has argued that it felt it had no alternative but to issue its determination without input from the complaining parties or the candidate Derek Bailey who was accused of wrongdoing for these reasons.

VIOLATION OF ELECTION REGULATIONS BY ELECTION BOARD

In this case, the Election Board violated several provisions of the 2008 Election Regulations (which had previously been duly adopted by the Election Board). The Election Board has authority to issue election regulations pursuant to Article VII, Section 5(e): "The Election Board shall be authorized to issue such rules and procedures as may be necessary to carry out tribal elections and to provide for ongoing voter registration." When the Election Board issues such rules and procedures, they put the Tribal membership and the candidates on notice as to how the election is to be conducted, the procedure as to how election disputes and challenges will be filed, notice given, the procedure in how such matters will be resolved, etc. In order to maintain and foster confidence by the tribal members in the Election Board and the election system as a whole, it is vital that the Election Board follow the rules and regulations that they have adopted and approved to the greatest extent possible. We conclude that in this case, there were numerous provisions of the 2008 Election Regulations that were violated in the handling the Sandra Witherspoon complaint concerning Bailey.

The first instance where the Election Board failed to follow its own regulations occurred when it decided to take up the complaint filed by Sandra Witherspoon which was dated May 15, but received by the Election Board on May 16, 2008, concerning Derek Bailey's alleged use of his work computer to develop or work on his campaign website. The complaint filed by Ms. Witherspoon alleged that the Election Board had been aware of Derek Bailey's use of his work computer to create his campaign website and had done nothing about it. However, the acts complained of by Mr. Bailey all occurred in February or March, well prior to the filing of the Witherspoon complaint.

Article XIV(1)(d) of the 2008 Election Regulations states:

> All election disputes must be raised in a timely manner so that, to the extent (d) practical, adjustments may be made by the Election Board prior to the actual voting. All election disputes must be filed within ten (10) business days after the error or other violation is alleged to have occurred, or within five (5) business days from the date of the election, **which ever is sooner. Any election dispute which is not filed with the Election Board within these time periods is waived.** (Emphasis added).

Clearly then, the Witherspoon complaint (and the similar complaint filed by Ruth Anderson), both having been received by the Election Board on May 16, 2008, were not timely filed and should have been considered waived under Article XIV(1)(d) as they were not filed within 10 days of the error or other violation complained of, which occurred months prior to the election. In other words, pursuant to Article XIV(1)(d) of the 2008 Election Regulations, the Election Board never should have taken up the complaints filed by Ms. Witherspoon or Ms. Anderson because they were filed too late.

Procedurally, there were several additional defects in how the Election Board handled the complaints against candidate Bailey. Article XIV(1)(f) of the 2008 Election Regulations states that "The Election Board will decide election disputes using the procedures in paragraph (4) of this Article." As outlined in more detail below, we conclude that the Election Board failed to follow several of the procedures outlined in Article XIV(4).

The 2008 Election Regulations call for very specific action to be taken once an election dispute or election challenge is filed with the Election Board. Article XIV(4)(a) indicates that:

> (a) Following receipt of an Election Dispute or Election Challenge, the Election Board Chairperson shall:
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> (i) Schedule a timely Election Board hearing to consider the dispute(s) or challenge(s); and
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> (ii) Serve a copy of the dispute(s) on any other interested person(s) (i.e. Candidate(s) alleged to have violated (ii) campaign regulations; registered voter whose entitlement to vote is in dispute). In the case of an election challenge, the Election Board Chairperson shall serve a copy of the challenge on all Candidates in the disputed election.

Further, Article XIV(4)(c) indicates: "The Election Board Chairperson shall send a notice to the party who filed the dispute(s) or challenge(s) which (c) identifies the date, time and location of the hearing, as well as the procedures or ground rules to be used in conducting the hearing." [2]

In this case, although an Election Board meeting was scheduled concerning the Witherspoon complaint, notice was not given to *any* of the interested parties that the Election Board would be considering the complaint. Further, no notice of the meeting was given to the complainants (Sandra Witherspoon or Ruth Anderson), nor to the candidate involved (Derek Bailey). The evidence presented to the Court indicates that the first time <u>any</u> notice was given to any of the interested parties was when the global e-mail with the attached Election Dispute Determination was sent by Election Board Chairman Samuel Evans to all Tribal government and gaming employees on May 20, 2008.

The Election Board is also required to give advance notice to the interested parties of the procedure to be used in the hearing when the Board is considering an election dispute or election challenge. Article XIV(4)(b) provides:

> Prior to the date set for the hearing on the dispute(s) or challenge(s), the Election Board shall set procedures and ground rules for the conduct of the hearing which are appropriate to the circumstances presented by the particular dispute(s) or challenge(s). These procedures may include some or all of the following:
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> (i) Exchange of documentary exhibits each party or parties to the dispute(s) or challenge(s); *(sic)*
> (ii) Exchange of list of proposed witnesses to be introduced by each party to the dispute(s) or challenge(s);
> (iii) Election documents (i.e. absent voter logs) requested by parties bringing disputes or challenges submitted to the Election Board;
> (iv) Opening statements;
> (v) Presentation of evidence and/or witnesses by each party;
> (vi) Cross-examination where appropriate;
> (vii) Questioning of witnesses by Election Board members; or
> (viii) Closing statements.

In this case, no procedures were identified or set by the Election Board prior to its meeting of May 19, 2008.

The Election Board also failed to require the complaining party or parties in this case, Sandra Witherspoon and Ruth Anderson, to come forward and prove that the allegations in their respective complaints were true. Instead, the Election Board acted on its own with evidence (in the form of an IT Department report) brought forward by its Chairman Samuel Evans without additional evidence or input presented by any outside parties. Article XIV(1)(e) of the 2008 Election Regulations places the burden of proof upon *the party filing the complaint* to prove to the Election Board wrongdoing on the part of the accused party. The provision states:

> In all cases, **the person filing an election dispute** shall have the burden of proving, by clear and convincing evidence, that the conduct alleged: (i) violates one (1) or more election law or Regulation; or (ii) constitutes a mistake or other irregularity in the election process that requires correction or adjustment. (Emphasis added)

[2] We suggest that this provision should also require notice to be given to any candidate or other interested party accused of wrongdoing, not just the party filing the challenge.

Similarly, Article XIV(4)(d) states that: "If the person initiating the dispute(s) or challenge(s) fails, without good cause, to attend the hearing, the Election Board shall dismiss the dispute(s) or challenge(s) with prejudice." In the instant case, the complainants were not required to attend an Election Board hearing and prove their case. No such hearing was held. Rather, the Election Board met and made its determination considering only its own internal discussions after receiving and reviewing the written complaints brought by Sandra Witherspoon and Ruth Anderson, and the IT Department report provided to the Board by its Chairman Samuel Evans. [3]

Plaintiff Bailey also took issue with extraneous statements made by the Election Board that were outside the scope what was necessary to address the substance of the complaints. The Election Board concluded in its Election Dispute Determination that the information in their possession did not indicate that Bailey was using his computer for the purpose of communicating with voters or managing the content on his campaign website, and that his conduct did not appear to be "campaigning" as that term is defined in Article X(10) of the 2008 Election Regulations. However, rather than leaving the matter at that, and merely addressing the substance of the of the disputes or issuing a simple dismissal, the Election Board elected to "censure" Bailey and made several additional negative statements and comments about Bailey's activities. These included Bailey's alleged violation of the Grand Traverse Band Personnel Policies and government policies concerning use of his work computer. These statements were not necessary in order for the Election Board to explain its position in relation to the election disputes, and in our view, injected the personal opinions of the Election Board members on issues that were outside of the scope of the Election Board's mandate.

When the potential outcome of an election is in the balance, it is incumbent upon the Election Board to state facts accurately and succinctly, and to make every effort to resolve determinations in such a way that only the substance of the issues raised are dealt with. The resolution of any election dispute will likely have some impact upon the tribal electorate, but the Election Board should not take the added step of making editorial comments that in and of themselves potentially affect the outcome of the election. We believe Article XIV(4)(e) of the 2008 Election Regulations addresses this principle, stating:

> If the Election Board finds, by clear and convincing evidence, that there are sufficient grounds to sustain the election dispute(s) or challenge(s), **it shall enter such orders, as are necessary and proper to address substance of the challenge(s) or dispute(s)**. **If the challenger or disputer has not met the burden of proof established above, the Election Board shall dismiss the dispute or challenge.** The Election Board shall issue its determination in a timely manner and shall issue a written opinion. The orders of the Election Board shall be in conformity with hearing findings and per ART VII Sec. 5 (a) the decisions of the Election Board shall be final and conclusive on the Grand Traverse Band. (Emphasis added).

Several statements were made by the Election Board which were not necessary for the Board to deal with the substance of the complaint. Despite the lack of proof presented at trial by Bailey, it is hard to conclude that these editorial statements had no influence on the outcome of the election. We believe the following statements from the Election Dispute Determination were editorial in nature and were not necessary for the Election Board to have made in reaching its determination:

a. At that emergency meeting, Board members learned that "rumors" circulating in the GTB community regarding the frequency with which candidate Derek Bailey was visiting his own website were largely true.

b. The Election Board certainly believes that Mr. Bailey spent an unreasonable amount of time visiting his own campaign website while sitting at his GTB government computer – regardless of whether those internet visits were done during regular working hours or after regular business hours. GTB policies and procedures prohibited Mr. Bailey from using his GTB government computer for personal use – including usage that was related to his campaign. The Election Board believes the number of time Mr. Bailey appears to have used his Tribal government computer to view his campaign website was excessive and Mr. Bailey should be censured for that conduct – even if the facts do not establish that his conduct constitutes "campaigning" as defined in the Election Regulations."

c. "It appears that Mr. Bailey simply wasted a lot of time while at his desk in the GTB government offices to monitor the number of persons visiting his website. That conduct, while clearly a violation of the policies governing the use of Tribal government computers, is not clearly violative of the Election Regulations, which are designed to prohibit candidates from using GTB government property (like computers) to campaign or to produce/print campaign literature.

d. The Election Board does acknowledge that, had information concerning the frequency of with which Mr. Bailey visited his campaign website from his GTB computer been available to the full Board at the time this issue was first raised, the Board may have taken action that would have resulted in a censure at a much earlier date.

It is extremely troubling that the Election Board would take the extraordinary steps of making such extraneous and unnecessary statements under the premise of fair comment. Although the Election Board found no violations of the 2008 Election Regulations, it appears the Board did not like what Bailey had done, and therefore chose to "go the extra mile" by censuring him for alleged violation of government policies, which is far outside the scope of the authority granted to the Election Board under the Constitution.

Even more troubling is that several statements in the Election Dispute Determination were materially false or misleading. Many of the factual errors in the Election Dispute Determination outlined below may have been avoided had the Election Board received input from the complainants and the respondent and followed the procedures outlined in the 2008 Election Regulations.

First, the Election Dispute Determination states: "The [Election] Board received an IT Department report which confirmed that Mr.

[3] The Election Board indicated in its Election Dispute Determination that no written election dispute had been filed with the Board until it had received the Witherspoon and Anderson complaints. The Election Board stated in the Election Dispute Determination:

> The Election Board recognizes that GTB members may not always have the resources to gather the evidence necessary to "prove" that a violation has been committed, particularly if the allegations (and evidence) involves (sic) technical computer issues such as those in the present disputes. However, the Election Board believes that it must continue to only address those matters that are initiated by Tribal members under the process for resolving "election disputes" and "election challenges" prescribed in Article XIV of the Regulations.

The Tribal Judiciary agrees that the 2008 Election Regulations do not allow the Election Board to conduct its own Investigation, but rather put the onus on tribal members to come forward to the Election Board and prove the allegations in their complaint pursuant to those regulations.

Bailey (or at least someone using Mr. Bailey's computer) had visited Derek Bailey's campaign website a total of 110 times through March 24, 2008." The testimony presented at trial showed that the IT Department report referenced in the Election Dispute Determination (introduced at trial as Exhibit D) showed the number of "hits" made by Bailey to Bailey's website (www.votederekbailey.com) between the dates of February 1, 2008 and March 24, 2008. However, the report does not indicate exactly when those hits were made, other than that they were made some time between February 1, 2008 and March 24, 2008. In fact, a later IT Department report (introduced at trial as Exhibit E) generated on May 29, 2008, showed that the "hits" actually occurred between the dates of January 28, 2008 and February 27, 2008, and that no other hits from Derek Bailey's computer occurred after February 27, 2008.

The testimony further indicated that a "hit" is recorded each time a webpage was linked to (or clicked on), so that a single visit to a website would likely result in numerous "hits" to that website. In other words, the number of "hits" does not equate to the number of times a person may have visited a website. Thus the conclusion stated in the Election Dispute Determination that Bailey had "visited his website 110 times" is misleading and likely overstates the number of visits to the website significantly. [4] The Court would further note that the more detailed IT Department report (Exhibit E) was not generated until after the Election Board had issued its Election Dispute Determination. Further, that report also does not indicate at what time the hits were recorded, so it is impossible to tell whether the "hits" on a particular date were from one or several visits to the website on any given date.

GTB ELECTION LAW

This Court's authority in election cases is limited by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Constitution. Article VII, Section 5 states:

> Section 5. Election Board
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> (a) The Tribal Council shall appoint an Election Board, composed of five (5) registered voters of the Grand Traverse Band, to hold elections, certify election results, and settle election disputes other than allegations of impropriety by the Election Board. The decisions of the Election Board shall be final and conclusive on the Grand Traverse Band.
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> (b) The term of office for an Election Board member shall be four (4) years.
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> (c) **Allegations of impropriety by the Election Board shall be settled by the Tribal Judiciary.**
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> (d) Tribal members presently holding Tribal Council office or running for office shall not be eligible to serve as an Election Board member.
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> (e) The Election Board shall be authorized to issue such rules and procedures as may be necessary to carry out tribal elections and to provide for ongoing voter registration.
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> (f) Any candidate for tribal office may choose a representative to be present when the election ballots are counted by the Election Board.
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> (g) A Band member shall have five (5) business days from the date of the election to file an election challenge. (Emphasis added)

[4] The May 29, 2008 IT Department Report (Exhibit E) indicated that Derek Bailey accessed his website on 13 different dates between January 28, 2008 and February 27, 2008. The report does not provide detail to indicate the time of each hit, or how many visits were made to the website in a particular day.

Article VII, Section 5(a) of the Constitution gives sole authority to resolve "election disputes" to the Defendant Election Board, except for allegations of impropriety by the Election Board. The Tribal Judiciary only has jurisdiction to resolve allegations of impropriety by the Election Board under the provisions of Article VII, Section 5(c). The Constitution does not define "allegations of impropriety" as stated in Article VII, Section 5. However, in order for both Section 5(a) and 5(c) to make sense and be in harmony with each other, "allegations of impropriety" must mean more than just disagreement with a decision made by the Election Board. To find otherwise would make the last sentence of Section 5(a) meaningless. *TwoCrow v. GTB Election Bd.*, Case No. 2008-998-CV-CV, Order Concerning Jurisdiction and Dismissing Complaint (2008); *Yannett v. GTB Election Bd.*, Case No. 2008-1003-CV-CV, Order Concerning Jurisdiction and Dismissing Complaint, (2008). If the drafters of the Constitution had wanted the Tribal Court to hear all appeals from decisions of the Election Board, they could have easily drafted the Constitution to provide that remedy. *Id.* Instead, it is the opinion of this Court that the intent behind Section 5(a) was to make the Election Board the final arbiter of election disputes in most circumstances, not the Tribal Judiciary. *Id.* Further, it is the opinion of this Court that the intent of Section 5(c) was to give the Tribal Court jurisdiction to provide an avenue of redress only under limited circumstances where the Election Board itself acted improperly, such as where the Election Board acted in violation of the law or the Board's own election rules, regulations and procedures; or where the Election Board's conduct showed bias or prejudice such that its ability to render a fair decision was compromised or impaired; or where the Election Board failed to carry out its responsibilities with integrity, impartiality and competence. *Id.*

Election results are "presumptively valid." *Barrientoz v. GTB Election Bd.*, Case No. 2006-316-CV-CV, Opinion and Order: Petitioner's Motion to Stay the GTB General Election, p. 4-5 (2006). This Court held in *Barrientoz* that: "Petitioners must demonstrate by clear and convincing evidence that: 1) the [Election] Board failed to comply with its own mandated policies and procedures in conducting and certifying the election; or 2) the Board followed its mandated policies and procedures, but that these policies and procedures are unconstitutional; or 3) the [Election] Board certified the election despite improper, or fraudulent practices which it had a duty to monitor and prevent. … [The Petitioners] would be required to demonstrate by clear and convincing evidence that the [Election] Board impropriety affected the outcome of the election." *Id.*, p. 6. While the Election Board has in essence conceded that they did not follow the 2008 Election Regulations in issuing its Election Dispute Determination as to Plaintiff Bailey, it argues that Bailey has not proven by clear and convincing evidence that the Election Board's failure to follow the Election Regulations affected the outcome of the election.

In the instant case, we find that Plaintiff has established by clear and convincing evidence that the Election Board failed to comply with its own duly adopted 2008 Election Regulations in several respects when it met on May 19, 2008, and when it issued its Election Dispute Determination on May 20, 2008. The Election Board has admitted that it failed to follow the 2008 Election Regulations in issuing its determination against Derek Bailey. For reasons explained more fully below, the Court finds that the Board acted improperly such as would give this Court jurisdiction under Article VII, Section 5(c) of the Constitution of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. However, the Court also finds that Plaintiff has not proven by clear and convincing evidence that the Election Board's actions affected the outcome of the election. Each witness called by Plaintiff Bailey indicated that they were concerned or angered by the Election Dispute Determination of the Election Board, but not one witness indicated that the Determination changed how they voted in the election. Under most circumstances, we would consider this lack of evidence to be fatal to the Plaintiff's case. However, the unique facts and circumstances of this case present Constitutional issues of due process of law and a lack of fundamental fairness that we cannot ignore or excuse.

DUE PROCESS

We believe that the facts and circumstances of this case raise constitutional issues of due process. Under federal law, to state a due process claim, a plaintiff must establish that he was deprived of a recognized liberty or property interest entitled to protection by the Due Process Clause. *Howard v. Grinage*, 82 F.3d 1343, 1349-50 (6th Cir.1996) ("[P]rocedural due process prohibits arbitrary and unfair deprivations of protected life, liberty, or property interests without procedural safeguards.") *See also Ivey v. Wilson,* 832 F.2d 950, 955 (6th Cir. 1987). "The 'root requirement' of due process is 'that an individual be given an opportunity for a hearing before he is deprived of any significant property interest." ' *Purisch v. Tennessee Technological Univ.*, 76 F.3d 1414, 1423 (6th Cir.1996) (quoting *Boddie v. Connecticut,* 401 U.S. 371, 379, 91 S.Ct. 780, 28 L.Ed.2d 113 (1971)). The U.S. Supreme Court has established that procedural due process claims are to be analyzed in a two-step process: first, the court must ask whether there exists a liberty or property interest which the state has interfered with; second, the court must examine whether the procedures afforded in connection with that deprivation were constitutionally sufficient. *See Kentucky Dep't of Corrections v. Thompson*, 490 U.S. 454, 459-60, 109 S.Ct. 1904, 104 L.Ed.2d 506 (1989); *Miller v. Lorain County Bd. of Elections,* 141 F.3d 252, 259 (6th Cir.1998).

State of Michigan law on the right to due process is essentially the same as under federal law. Due process enforces the rights enumerated in the Bill of Rights and includes both substantive and procedural due process. *Kampf v.. Kampf,* 237 Mich.App 377, 381-382; 603 NW2d 295 (1999) quoting U.S. Const, Am. V; Mich. Const. 1963, art 1, § 17. "At its most basic level, procedural due process requires fairness." *Kentwood v. Sommerdyke Estate,* 458 Mich. 642, 696; 581 NW2d 670 (1998) (Weaver, J., dissenting). Procedural due process serves as a limitation on government action and requires government to institute safeguards in proceedings that affect those rights protected by due process, including life, liberty, or property. *Kampf*, *supra* at 382. Due process is a flexible concept applied to any adjudication of important rights. *Thomas v. Pogats,* 249 Mich. App 718, 724; 644 NW2d 59 (2002).

The question first becomes whether Plaintiff was deprived of any significant property or liberty interest. Whether the due process guarantee is applicable depends initially on the presence of a protected "property" or "liberty" interest. *Williams v. Hofley Mfg. Co.,* 430 Mich. 603, 610, 424 N.W.2d 278 (1988). The U.S. Supreme Court has defined a constitutionally protected property interest as a "legitimate claim of entitlement" to some benefit. *Board of Regents v. Roth,* 408 U.S. 564, 577, 92 S.Ct. 2701, 33 L.Ed.2d 548 (1972). A property interest is more than "an abstract need or desire," or a "unilateral expectation." *Id.* It is "an individual entitlement grounded in state law, which cannot be removed except for cause." *Logan v. Zimmerman Brush Co.,* 455 U.S. 422, 430, 102 S.Ct. 1148, 71 L.Ed.2d 265 (1982). "Due Process is not an end in itself. Rather, the constitutional purpose of Due Process 'is to protect a substantive interest to which ... [a party] has a legitimate claim of entitlement.' " *Hyde Park Co. v. Santa Fe City Council,* 226 F.3d 1207, 1210 (10th Cir.2000) (quoting *Olim v. Wakinekona,* 461 U.S. 238, 250, 103 S.Ct. 1741, 75 L.Ed.2d 813 (1983)). Property interests are not created by the Constitution, but are created and defined by rights under state law that support claims of entitlement to those benefits. *Roth,* 408 U.S. at 577, 92 S.Ct. 2701. Property interests may stem from state statutes, local ordinances, existing rules, contractual provisions or mutually explicit understandings. *Id.; Perry v. Sindermann,* 408 U.S. 593, 602, 92 S.Ct. 2694, 33 L.Ed.2d 570 (1972). The existence of a property interest is a question of law. *See Tarabishi v. McAlester Regional Hosp.,* 827 F.2d 648, 651 (10th Cir.1987).

A person's liberty interests are also protected by due process. In *Manning v. City of Hazel Park*, 202 Mich. App. 685, 694-695, 509 N.W.2d 874 (1993), the Michigan Court of Appeals stated:

> A person's good name, reputation, honor, and integrity are among the liberty interests protected by the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. *Bd. of Regents of State Colleges v. Roth,* 408 U.S. 564, 92 S.Ct. 2701, 33 L.Ed.2d 548 (1972). Reputation may constitute a liberty interest sufficient to invoke the protection of the Due Process Clause when it is connected with a more tangible interest such as employment. *Paul v. Davis,* 424 U.S. 693, 96 S.Ct. 1155, 47 L.Ed.2d 405 (1976). To establish a liberty interest, the employee must show conduct of the governmental employer that might seriously damage the employee's standing and associations in the community or that imposes a stigma or other disability that denies the employee the freedom to take advantage of other employment opportunities. *Roth, supra.*

The most familiar aspect of due process concerns deals with whether the procedure used in a particular government action is constitutionally sufficient. The constitutional sufficiency of the procedure may be tested by the balancing test set forth in *Mathews v. Eldridge,* 424 U.S. 319, 335; 96 S Ct 893; 47 L.Ed.2d 18 (1976):

> Identification of the specific dictates of due process generally requires consideration of three distinct factors: first, the private interest that will be affected by the official action; second, the risk of an erroneous deprivation of such interest through the procedures used, and the probable value, if any, of additional or substitute procedural safeguards, and finally, the Government's interest, including the function involved and the fiscal and administrative burdens that the additional or substitute requirement would entail.

The procedural protections, which include fundamental fairness, are based on what the individual situation demands. *Id.* Fundamental fairness includes: (1) consideration of the private interest at stake; (2) the risk of an erroneous deprivation of such interest through the procedures used; (3) the probable value of additional or substitute procedures; and (4) the interest of the state or government, including the function involved and the fiscal or administrative burdens imposed by substitute procedures. *Dobrzenski v. Dobrzenski,* 208 Mich. App 514, 515; 528 NW2d 827 (1995). "Due process in civil cases generally requires notice of the nature of the proceedings, an opportunity to be heard in a meaningful time and manner, and an impartial decisionmaker." *Cummings v. Wayne Co.,* 210 Mich. App 249, 253; 533 NW2d 13 (1995). "The opportunity to be heard does not mean a full trial-like proceeding, but it does require a hearing to allow a party the chance to know and respond to the evidence." *Id.*

> The Michigan Supreme Court has explained:
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> The critical element provided by ... an administrative hearing is the opportunity for a party to present arguments and evidence in support of its position before a decision is rendered, the chance to respond before final action is taken. Notice and hearing are the means by which we guarantee that a party, knowing the consequences of a proposed action, has a forum in which to present its position in a meaningful way. *Westland Convalescent Ctr v Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan,* 414 Mich. 247, 268; 324 NW2d 851 (1982).

The Constitution of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (hereinafter "GTB Constitution") guarantees tribal members the right to due process, and is very similar to the Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution. Article X, Section 1 of the GTB Constitution provides in pertinent part:

> The Grand Traverse Band in exercising the powers of self-government shall not:
> * * *
> (h) Deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws or deprive any person of liberty or

property without due process of law;

This provision is essentially the same as the due process rights guaranteed to tribal members under the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968, 25 U.S.C. §1302(8), which states in pertinent part:

> No Indian tribe in exercising powers of self-government shall—
> * * *
> (8) Deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws or deprive any person of liberty or property without due process of law;

Other tribal jurisdictions have held that the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 guarantees procedural due process in hearings before tribal administrative agencies. *Mustach v. Navajo Board of Election Supervisors*, 1987.NANN.0000016, ¶31, Jan. 22, 1987. Procedural due process, under the Indian Civil Rights Act, relates to the requisite characteristics of proceedings seeking to effect a deprivation of liberty or property. *Id.* In the *Mustach* case, the Supreme Court of the Navajo Nation considered a case similar to this one where the Navajo Board of Election Supervisors failed to follow election law and regulations concerning a grievance filed by a candidate, citing concerns of inadequate notice and lack of a meaningful opportunity to be heard. The Court held that the failure of the Board of Election Supervisors to follow the election law was highly prejudicial to the plaintiff Mustach, and that he was denied procedural due process. *Id.*, ¶32-33. As a result of these and other procedural errors, the Navajo Supreme Court ordered that a special election take place. *Id.,* ¶40.

Other tribal courts have also indicated what is necessary to show a due process violation specifically in an election case. "In general, due process and other constitutional claims must establish that there has been a 'patent and fundamental unfairness' in the election process, 'purposeful deprivation' of clear rights,' or 'intentional wrongful acts' in order to void an election." *Haskie v. Navajo Board of Election Supervisors*, No. A-CV-63-90, 1991.NANN.0000017, ¶41, January 11, 1991, quoting *Soules v. Kauaians for Nukilii Campaign Committee*, 623 F. Supp. 657, 664 (D. Hawaii, 1985).

We hold that tribal members are entitled to the essentially the same due process protections under the GTB Constitution as they are afforded under the United States or State of Michigan Constitutions. Given the significant and material failure of the Election Board to follow its own adopted 2008 Election Regulations, and the denial of any opportunity to provide any meaningful response prior to the election, we conclude that Plaintiff Derek Bailey's constitutional right to due process was violated by the Election Board in this matter. The procedural deficiencies and the action taken by the Election Board immediately before the election to comment upon Plaintiff's use of his work computer as outlined above, without any opportunity for Bailey to respond or challenge the action of the Election Board prior to the election, amounted to a deprivation of Bailey's liberty and/or property interests. In this case, Bailey was denied notice of the nature of the proceedings, and was denied an opportunity to be heard in a meaningful time and manner. *Cummings, supra,* at 253. In short, Bailey has established that there has been a "patent and fundamental unfairness" in the election process, and a "purposeful deprivation of clear rights." *Haskie, supra,*, at ¶41.

The Election Board has argued that it took action essentially on an *ex parte* basis because there was not enough time to address the issues in the complaints. While the time frames would have undoubtedly been short, we specifically reject the notion put forth by the Election Board that it has the inherent authority to make election determinations on an *ex parte* basis. *Ex parte* is a Latin legal term meaning "from (by or for) one party." Typically, courts only grant ex parte relief under exigent circumstances or on an emergency basis, or where notice to the opposing party may precipitate adverse action, such as in a child custody or personal protection matter. A court order issued on the basis of an *ex parte* proceeding, therefore, will typically be temporary and interim in nature, and the person(s) affected by the order must be given an opportunity to contest the appropriateness of the order before it can be made permanent. There is no procedural due process defect in obtaining an emergency order of protection without notice to a respondent when the petition for the emergency protection order is supported by affidavits that demonstrate exigent circumstances justifying entry of an emergency order without prior notice, see, e.g., *Mitchell v. W T Grant,* 416 U.S. 600; 94 S Ct. 1895; 40 L.Ed.2d 406 (1974), and where there are appropriate provisions for notice and an opportunity to be heard after the order is issued. See *id.; Gargagliano v. Secretary of State,* 62 Mich. App 1, 11; 233 NW2d 159 (1975). However, in the instant case, there was no meaningful opportunity for Bailey to be heard prior to the election, as the Election Dispute Determination was circulated to the public via the global e-mail less than 24 hours before the polls opened. There is no provision in the 2008 Election Regulations authorizing the Election Board to make election determinations on an "*ex parte*" basis, nor was such relief sought by the complainant.

As stated above, the testimony and affidavits presented at the trial indicated that the Election Board acted without following its own regulations because it sought to "clear the air" and address the rumors and innuendo that were circulating throughout the community as to what Mr. Bailey had done (as well as that the Election Board had not done anything about it), and because the Election Board felt there was not enough time to deal with the complaints fully without delaying the election. We perceive that the Election Board found itself in what it thought was an untenable situation. Namely, the Election Board could not act until there was a complaint before it, but Election Board members were aware of community rumors of their prior inaction and possible bias. Then the Election Board was presented with a last-minute complaint regarding the substance of the rumors circulating in the community. While we certainly have the benefit of hindsight, we find that the circumstances did not justify the Election Board's failure to follow the duly adopted regulations which were sufficient to address the complaints. To make a determination under these circumstances without affording the interested parties notice or an opportunity to be heard, and issue that determination less than 24 hours before the start of the election violated Bailey's fundamental right to due process.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, we hold that the actions of the Election Board in failing to follow the provisions of the 2008 Election Regulations as outlined above, coupled with the time frame in which such action was taken that provided Bailey with no meaningful opportunity to respond or challenge the Election Board's actions, were so egregious that it resulted in a violation of Derek Bailey's right to due process. The only remedy which we find would adequately redress the Plaintiff in this situation is to order that a special election be held for the Tribal Council Chairman position. The Court does not make this decision lightly. We are very cautious about overturning a validly held election. The standards for overturning an election are strict, as they should be in the absence of a clear showing of unfairness. *Johnson v.* June, No. A-CV-31-82, 4 Nav. R 79, 1983.NANN.0000050, ¶30, September 30, 1983. As stated by the Fort Peck Court of Appeals, Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes in *Reddoor v. Wetsit*, Appeal No. 95, 1990. NAFP.0000009, ¶130, January 18, 1990:

> As a general rule, a court of equity will not enjoin the canvass of votes or declaration of the result of an election, although there is considerable conflict in the decisions as to the underlying theory in support of denying injunctive relief in such a case. Some courts refuse the injunction on the theory that a court of equity either has no jurisdiction over questions purely political in character or that it will not interfere in political matters or protect purely political rights. Others have predicated their decision on the theory that the courts will not prevent the performance of a legal duty, and since the statute imposes on designated officers the duty to

> canvass the votes and declare the result, their acts in so doing are not subject to judicial control and supervision. The existence of an exclusive statutory remedy or the existence of an otherwise adequate remedy at law has also been held to preclude injunctive relief. Failure to show irreparable injury will also preclude enjoining the canvass of votes and the declaration of the result of an election, the theory generally being that until enforcement of the result of an election, as distinguished from its declaration, is attempted or threatened, there is no invasion of the complainant's personal or property rights. However, equity will act to enjoin the canvass of votes and the declaration of the result of an election where the existence of particular factors justifies or calls for equitable intervention to protect personal or property rights. 26 AM. JUR.2d Elections Section 308 (1966).

In the final analysis, we must consider whether the election was honestly and fairly conducted. Slight irregularities are more than apt to creep into the procedure. To hold that slight irregularities, for which the voters were not to blame, should invalidate the election, is contrary to public policy. *Thompson v. Cihak*, 254 Mich. 641, 646, 236 N.W. 893 (1931). If there has been an opportunity to correct irregularities in the election process prior to the election, the challenger should not, in the absence of fraud, irregularity or misconduct that affects or impeaches the election process or results, be heard to complain of them afterward. *Jones v. Election Board of the Fort McDowell Yavapi Nation*, Case No. CV-2000-005, 2000.NAFM.0000001, ¶46, February 1, 2000. In this case, the irregularities involved were far more than slight, Bailey had no opportunity to correct or even address them, and under these unique circumstances they in fact rose to the level of depriving Bailey of his constitutional rights.

We are also mindful that this decision will affect not only the Plaintiff Derek Bailey, but his campaign opponent, Robert Kewaygoshkum, who has not been a party to these proceedings. We would note that **absolutely no evidence** has been presented to indicate that the Election Board, nor any of its members individually, were influenced by or acted at the behest of Mr. Kewaygoshkum (or any other members of the Tribal Council or Tribal Administration). The evidence presented leads us to the conclusion that the Election Board acted out of concern for how the Board was being perceived in the community for its failure deal with the rumors of Derek Bailey's computer use. As stated above, we do not find this to be an emergency or exigent circumstance to justify the failure to provide a candidate with his or her due process rights.

We are also mindful of the potential for "opening of the floodgates" to future election cases with arguments being made of additional Constitutional rights violations. However, we would point out that the circumstances of this case are unique. If the election disputes had been filed in early March, rather than just days before the election, chances are the Election Board would have followed the procedure set forth in the 2008 Election Regulations and would have given Mr. Bailey an opportunity to be heard. It is the failure to follow those Election Regulations which resulted in no meaningful opportunity for Bailey to be heard which cause us to conclude that Bailey's due process rights were violated and that a special election should result.

ORDER

WHEREFORE, for the reasons stated above:

1. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Plaintiff's motion to enjoin the Grand Traverse Band Election Board from certifying the May 21, 2008 election as to the Tribal Council Chairman position is hereby GRANTED;

2. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Election Board shall hold a new special election for the Tribal Chairman position;

3. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any election disputes or election challenges in connection with said special election shall be resolved by the Election Board pursuant to the provisions Constitution of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and its duly adopted Election Regulations.

Dated: _____
Hon. Quinton Walker
Chief Appellate Judge

Dated: 8/5/08
Hon. Gregory W. Blanche
Appellate Judge

Dated: 8/5/08
Hon. Wilson D. Brott
Chief Judge

Dated: 8/5/08
Hon. Holly K. Thompson
Associate Judge

Bailey v. GTB Election Board, Case No. 2008-1031-CV-CV









Traverse City Commission and Grand Traverse County representatives are shown here with representatives of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians acting jointly to remediate the impact society is having on our environment.

This joint tree planting ceremony was meant to establish 12 black willow trees at the mouth of the Boardman River. Mr. David Milarch, founder of Champion Tree Project International, has successfully propagated cuttings from the registered Champion Black Willow tree located on the grounds of the old State Hospital grounds. The Champion stock was used at the ceremony held on August 26th at the mouth of the Boardman River on West Bay, Traverse City, MI.

Black Willow trees have the unique potential of removing toxins from the soil and ground water. The project to re-establish the native trees along the waterway of the Boardman river is seen as a beneficial step to improve the water and help control erosion.

With this effort the tribe continues to support the stewardship of our environment. Earlier this year the Grand Traverse Band welcomed school children from across the Leelanau Peninsula to help plant trees at our "Earth Day" activities. The spring planting was a successful educational event where our children learned that they could directly help the earth remediate different forms of pollution. The Black Willow species is known to have scientific properties of remediation known as phytoremediation. Previous issues of the Grand Traverse Band News has reported details of the phytoremediation benefit.

It is significant that many years ago, ancestors of the Grand Traverse Band assembled at the mouth of this river in preparation to traveling up the water to hunt and gather along the pristine lands of the waterway. Although today the waterway is blocked by dams and slowed by restrictions that prevent unfettered travel there are efforts to improve the water quality and uses by the whole community. This project has been an opportunity to work together to help heal the environment for future generations.

Attendee's included: Tribal Chairman Robert Kewaygoshkum, GTB Councilor Sandra Witherspoon, Tribal Manager Mary Pelcher, GTBConservation Staff Hank Bailey and Gerald Luskey, Dave Milarch, Champion Tree Project, Traverse City Mayor Michael Estes, Mayor Pro Tem, Denise Scrudato, Russell Clark, Planner & Landscape Architect, Russell Soyring, City of Traverse City Planning, Herb Lemcool, Grand Traverse County Commissioner, Makayla Vitous, Assistant to the City Manager, and Jim Carruthers, City of Traverse City Commissioner. Other guests helped with the ceremony and tree planting. Chi Megwetch to the Medicine Lodge Singers for their focus and songs.

The Medicine Lodge Singers Drum brought traditional harmony to the ceremony.





You need to know it's a crime for a driver to have a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .08 or greater. According to national research, a person's driving skills are seriously compromised at .08 BAC. Drivers with any trace of a Schedule 1 narcotic – such as marijuana, GHB, or cocaine – are subject to the same fines and penalties as drunk drivers, even if they show no signs of impairment.

SAFER ALTERNATIVES: More than 50,000 people are arrested annually in Michigan for alcohol-related driving offenses. To avoid a drunk driving arrest and the costs associates with such an arrest:
Designate a sober driver before drinking
Call a cab or take the bus
Stay overnight

Costs and Consequences of Drunk Driving (first offense)
Up to a $500 fine
Up to 93 days in jail
Up to 360 hours of community service
Up to 180 days license suspension
6 point on a driver's license

Other Consequences:

- Anyone who refuses a breath test the first time is given an automatic one-year drivers license suspension. For a second refusal in seven years, the suspension is two years.
- Convicted drunk drivers will be subject to a $1,000 penalty for two consecutive years under the Driver's Responsibility Act, for a total of $2,000 in additional costs.
- As part of their sentence, convicted drunk drivers are subject to ignition interlocks and possible vehicle immobilization.

Information provided by: Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning

TRIBAL ELECTION
Please take note everyone:

Due to the tribal election, the Tribal Council Special Session on September 24th has been cancelled. The only Council meeting next month will be the Regular Session on September 17th. Please plan accordingly regarding your agenda items. Deadline for submission of agenda requests to the Tribal Manager's office is Tuesday, September 9th.

Gail Manzano, Executive Assistant To Tribal Council





A situation happened just last year, where this Yamaha Rhino could have been used. A logger was cutting lumber on a property off Peshawbestown Rd when he received a serious injury. An off road vehicle was the only type of vehicle that could have reached the injured subject. First responders and EMS had to walk into the subject and then carry him out on a stretcher. Our off road vehicle could have saved a great amount of time with transporting equipment and personnel to the injured subject. This off road vehicle is a great asset to the Tribe. The injured man was rescued but not without a great deal of effort to save his life.

From the GTB Family Violence Prevention Program and the OVW Kwewok Shki Maadiziwin Program

Domestic violence and abuse

Domestic abuse, also known as *spousal abuse,* occurs when one person in an intimate relationship or marriage tries to dominate and control the other person. An abuser doesn't "play fair." He uses fear, guilt, shame, and intimidation to wear you down and gain complete power over you. He may threaten you, hurt you, or hurt those around you. Domestic abuse that includes physical violence is called *domestic violence*.

Victims of domestic abuse or domestic violence may be men or women, although women are more commonly victimized. This abuse happens among heterosexual couples and in same-sex partnerships. Except for the gender difference, domestic abuse doesn't discriminate. It happens within all age ranges, ethnic backgrounds, and financial levels. The abuse may occur during a relationship, while the couple is breaking up, or after the relationship has ended.

Despite what many people believe, domestic violence is not due to the abuser's loss of control over his behavior. In fact, violence is a deliberate choice made by the abuser in order to take control over his wife or partner.

Violent Behavior is an Abuser's Choice

Reasons we know an abuser's behaviors are not about anger and rage:

- He does not batter other individuals - the boss who does not give him time off or the gas station attendant that spills gas down the side of his car. He waits until there are no witnesses and abuses the person he says he loves.
- If you ask an abused woman, "can he stop when the phone rings or the police come to the door?" She will say "yes". Most often when the police show up, he is looking calm, cool and collected and she is the one who may look hysterical. If he were truly "out of control" he would not be able to stop himself when it is to his advantage to do so.
- The abuser very often escalates from pushing and shoving to hitting in places where the bruises and marks will not show. If he were "out of control" or "in a rage" he would not be able to direct or limit where his kicks or punches land.

SIGNS OF AN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIP

Your Inner Thoughts and Feelings	Your Partner's Belittling Behavior
Do you: • feel afraid of your partner much of the time? • avoid certain topics out of fear of angering your partner? • feel that you can't do anything right for your partner? • believe that you deserve to be hurt or mistreated? • wonder if you're the one who is crazy? • feel emotionally numb or helpless?	**Does your partner:** • humiliate, criticize, or yell at you? • treat you so badly that you're embarrassed for your friends or family to see? • ignore or put down your opinions or accomplishments? • blame you for his own abusive behavior? • see you as property or a sex object, rather than as a person?
Your Partner's Violent Behavior or Threats	**Your Partner's Controlling Behavior**
Does your partner: • have a bad and unpredictable temper? • hurt you, or threaten to hurt or kill you? • threaten to take your children away or harm them? • threaten to commit suicide if you leave? • force you to have sex? • destroy your belongings?	**Does your partner:** • act excessively jealous and possessive? • control where you go or what you do? • keep you from seeing your friends or family? • limit your access to money, the phone, or the car?

Special Note

Although men also suffer from domestic abuse and violence, women are five to eight times more likely than men to be victimized by an intimate partner. Because men are more often the abusers, abusers are referred to as" he" in this article.

Source:Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Service



The GTB Family Violence Prevention Program and OVW Kwewok Shki Maadiziwin Program offer the following services for survivors of domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, and dating violence:

- Information and referrals
- Support and advocacy
- Emergency services
- Safety planning
- Counseling
- Women's Circle
- Safe exchange services
- Legal representation
- Domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, and dating violence awareness education and prevention activities

For more information or services contact, Laura Garvock, LMSW at 231-534-7548. For emergencies call 911 or GTB Public Safety at 231-534-7777.

" Beyond Trauma: A Healing Journey for Women"

The" Beyond Trauma:, A Healing Journey for Women" support group will be held on Tuesday evenings, 6:30 – 8 pm at the Medicine Lodge, Peshawbestown. This weekly group for Native women uses the Beyond Trauma: a Healing Journey for Women curriculum. Using this as a guide, we who have experienced trauma in our lives can learn ways to overcome challenges such as substance abuse, depression, or anxiety in a confidential, supportive setting. Many of the exercises in the program are fun and interesting and give women an opportunity to better understand themselves and one another. The group meets every Tuesday evening from 6:30 – 8 pm at the Medicine Lodge in room 113. Child care is not provided at this time. If you would like the GTB Healing Journey Women's Group in your area, or would like more information, contact facilitators Kaly Vasquez at 534-7206, or Laura Garvock at 534-7548.

DATING VIOLENCE

Dating Violence Warning Signs:

Are you going out with someone who…

- Is jealous or possessive toward you?
- Won't let you have friends?
- Checks up on you?
- Won't accept breaking up?
- Tries to control you by being bossy?
- Gives orders?
- Makes all of the decisions?
- Doesn't take you seriously?
- Is scary? You worry about how s/he will react to things you say or do? Threatens you?
- Is violent—has a history of fighting? Loses their temper easily? Brags about mistreating others?
- Pressures you for sex? Is forceful or scary with sex? Thinks of you as a sex object?
- Tries to guilt trip you by saying "If you really loved me you would...?
- Gets too serious about the relationship too fast?
- Abuses drugs or alcohol and pressures you to take them?
- Blames you for their mistreating you by saying that you provoked him/her, pushed his/her buttons, made him/her do it, led him/her on?
- Has a history of bad relationships and always blames other people for their problems?
- Believes that in a relationship one person should be in control and have all the power and the other person should be submissive?
- Your friends and family have warned you about the person or told you they are worried about your safety?

IF THIS SOUNDS FAMILIAR…GET HELP!

Reprinted from My Sister's Place

Tribal Victim Assistance - Cindy Fricke (231) 534-7525 - Judy Kalar (231) 534-7582
Family Violence Prevention Worker - Laura Garvock (231) 534-7548

PERSONAL PROTECTION ORDERS

A Personal Protection Order (PPO) is an order from the court that restrains a named individual from certain actions. A petition must be filed with the Tribal Court or the Family Division of the Circuit Court. A PPO is effective when signed by the judge. After it is served, the PPO can be enforced anywhere in the United States by any law enforcement agency until the expiration date which is included in the order. A PPO takes precedence over any existing custody or parenting time order until the PPO expires, is amended or terminated at a court hearing. **PPO'S ARE PUBLIC INFORMATION**.

TWO TYPES OF PPO'S:

1. Domestic Relationship- A petitioner in a domestic relationship with the named individual:
   a. a spouse or former spouse;
   b. an individual with whom he/she has had a child in common;
   c. an individual with whom he/she has or had a dating relationship;
   d. an individual residing or having resided in the same household as the petitioner.

2. Stalking/Non-Domestic Relationship- A petitioner that is not in a domestic relationship with the named individual but must establish that there is a pattern of behavior including at least two separate stalking incidents that would cause a reasonable person to feel terrorized, threatened, frightened, intimidated, harassed or molested and that the incidents actually did cause the person to feel any of the above.

There are two types of PPO petition requests:

1. Ex-parte: requesting a PPO without a court hearing. Ex-parte orders are requested when there is the immediate risk of irreparable harm. If an ex-parte request is denied, a hearing can be requested.

2. With a court hearing

No fee is required to file a petition for a PPO, although the petitioner may be responsible for the cost of serving papers and for copies of previous judgments or orders. PPO forms are available at the County Clerk's Office, Circuit Court Clerk's Office, Tribal Court, and the Tribal Victim Assistance Office. Court and Court Clerks are not allowed to assist you with filling out the forms. Assistance is available at Tribal Victim Assistance or at your local women's center. Only state and locally approved forms for obtaining a PPO will be used. This ensures conformity with statutes, avoids interpretation issues and proves uniformity for all law enforcement agencies.

For protection purposes, the petitioner may request that their address and telephone numbers be kept confidential. The petitioner will need to inform the court and complete a Confidential Information Form. Remember, PPO's are public information and can be viewed by the public if requested.

Depending on the circumstances, violation of a PPO may subject a respondent to immediate arrest and to the civil and criminal contempt powers of the court, which may include up to 93 days in jail and/or a fine up to $500.

There are two ways in which a respondent may be brought before the court for violation of a PPO:

1. A law enforcement officer may make a warrantless arrest when there is probable cause to show that the PPO has been violated and;

2. The petitioner or responding officer may file a Motion to Show Cause form and a hearing is scheduled.

CARRY ONE COPY OF THE PPO WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES, INCLUDING WHEN YOU TRAVEL. KEEP A SECOND COPY IN A SAFE PLACE. ASK THE COURT FOR EXTRA COPIES OF THE ORDER TO GIVE TO DAY CARE PROVIDERS, SCHOOLS, EMPLOYERS, AND ANYONE ELSE WHO YOU FEEL NEEDS TO KNOW ABOUT IT.

Tribal Victim Assistance Cindy Fricke 534-7525 Judy Kalar 534-7582

The Grand Traverse Band Public Safety Department is pleased to announce that they have purchased an all terrain vehicle with funds from a grant for public safety equipment. Mobility is obviously the key here. Trail and off-road search capacity will broaden the service to the community.

New Yamaha Rhino for search, and rescue.



EYAAWING

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA & CHIPPEWA INDIANS

MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER

Odawe Gamigong — Call for Artists

The museum store is looking for the work of GTB traditional and contemporary artists! Merchandise purchased will showcase the good work our artists produce. Each item will also illustrate and teach our visitors about Anishinaabek traditions.

Odawe Gamigong (Anishinaabemowin for "trading place") invites artists to call for an appointment to show their work including: beadwork, bark work, dream catchers, baskets, quillwork, children's toys, and visual arts.

The Odawe Gamigong will only purchase work that artists have ready to show and sell. Please contact Mark E. Russell, Odawe Gamigong Store Manager, to make an appointment to bring your work in. For more information please call Mark at 534-7768 or e-mail Mark.Russell@gtbindians.com

The projected opening date for Odawe Gamigong is September 23, 2008.



Eyaawing – View from the south east on August 13, 2008.

As the *GTB News* goes to press, the Eyaawing construction crew is wrapping up the exterior and interior work. Outside, the road builders are contouring the site for the BIA road. The landscaping crew is expected to begin work after that. Eyaawing staff will move to their offices at Eyaawing in early September.

GTB Arts and Culture Survey

Eyaawing continues to collect the GTB Artist and Cultural Presenters Survey. Please contact Mark E. Russell for more information at 231-534-776 or e-mail Mark.Russell@gtbindians.com.

Eyaawing to Host Statewide Events in September

Michigan Museum Association

Eyaawing will host a session for the Michigan Museums Association's (MMA) Annual Meeting in Traverse City, Michigan September 23-25, 2008. Eyaawing staff collaborated with the Little Traverse Bay Band Culture and Language Department to plan the *Biimskoo dbii' iing Dnaangedoonang* (Talking Circle) on September 24th from 1- 4 PM.

The purpose of the Talking Circle is to bring together staff from Michigan Museums and representatives from Michigan Tribes to talk about the many critical issues that are brought to light as museums and Tribes implement NAGPRA (The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act). Tom Peters (GTB), Winnay Wemigwase and Eric Hemenway (Little Traverse Bay Bands) will facilitate the session.

On September 25, 2008 Eyaawing will be a site on the MMA tour of maritime heritage sites in Leelanau County. This roving session for museum educators will stop at Eyaawing to learn about the GTB and Anishinaabek's traditional ties with the Great Lakes and their traditional and ongoing stewardship responsibilities.

MACPRA Quarterly Meeting

Eyaawing is hosting the September meeting of Michigan Anishinaabek Culture & Repatriation Alliance (MACPRA) on September 25, 2008. This invitation was extended in order to encourage MACPRA representatives to come a day early and participate in the Talking Circle. The group will hold a business meeting in the morning and workshop in the afternoon.

Eyaawing Museum & Cultural Center Contact Information
2304 N. West Bayshore Drive in Peshawbestown
Mailing Address: 2605 N. West Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, Michigan 49682
Director: Laura Quackenbush 231-534-7764
Laura.Quackenbush@gtbindians.com
Apprentice Director: Mark E. Russell 231-534-7768
Mark.Russell@gtbindians.com
Advisory Board Members: Pauline Barber, Mikki Pino, Dodie Harris, Tom Peters, Dee Anderson, Gail Manzano, Sandra Yannott, Jim Thompson, JoAnne Gasco.
Advisory Board Schedule: August 25 at the Medicine Lodge; September 8, 22. at Eyaawing. Meetings start @ 6:30 pm.



Standing: lft to rt: Joe Burfield, Karmen TwoCrow, Alvin Ance Jr., and Joe Huhn (Dept. Manager)
Seated: lft to rt: Lee Reyes, Mike Skrzypczak

STATE OF MICHIGAN EXAM

Congratulations Alvin Ance Jr. for passing his State of MI Class D wastewater exam. The exam often lasts 3 hours and it is a formidable job to pass this test. But it should be tough considering the importance of Wastewater Treatment. The job is complex and requires a sharp team of people to keep everything running right. GTB is fortunate to have such a well qualified team.

Grand Traverse Band Well and Septic Program

Are You Considering Buying or Building A House this Year?

The Grand Traverse Band Well and Septic Program (GTBWSP) is a program to assist homeowners in the provision of new and replacement water systems and septic/sewer systems. This program does not have a means test, so that any Tribal member that meets the requirements, regardless of income, can be eligible for assistance. These facilities become the personal property of the homeowner and can be directly deducted from the closing price of the property.

Unfortunatley, the program does not service a site for regular operation and maintenance issues such as septic tank pump, well pump failure, pressure tank failure or anything that fails as a result of regular usage or owner neglect.

However, on site consultations are still available. If you are considering buying or building a house this year and would like to access the program, apply soon. In order for the program to assist in the provision of the well and septic system, several steps need to be completed prior to actual construction.

For further information about the program, please call Joe Burfield, Wells and Septic Program Director at 231 534-7376.



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GTB Circle of Learning
Behavioral Health Prevention Program

Mino Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society



Beginning October 2008

TRAVERSE CITY – MONDAYS 1st day of class October 6, 2008 Class time 6-8pm
CHARLEVOIX – TUESDAYS 1st day of class October 7, 2008 Class time 4:30-6:30pm
PESHAWBESTOWN – WEDNESDAYS 1st day of class October 8, 2008 Class time 3:30-5:30pm
BENZIE – THURSDAYS 1st day of class October 9, 2008 Class time 5-7pm

MANDATORY

REGISTRATION AND ORIENTATION MEETING
FOR PARENTS AND PARTICIPANTS (Dinner will be served)

BEGINS PROMPTLY @ 6PM IN

TRAVERSE CITY @ THE GTB TVC OFFICE MONDAY SEP. 15, 2008

CHARLEVOIX @ THE GTB COMMUNITY BUILDING TUESDAY SEP. 16, 2008

PESHAWBESTOWN@ THE GTB MEDICINE LODGE WEDNESDAY SEP. 17, 2008

BENZIE @ THE GTB COMMUNITY BUILDING THURSDAY SEP. 18, 2008

PLEASE BRING A COPY OF LAST YEARS FINAL REPORT CARD!

THE MINO BIIMAADZIWIN HOOP DANCE SOCIETY IS MADE POSSIBLE WITH FUNDING FROM THE OFFICE OF JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION TRIBAL YOUTH PROGRAM. PARTICIPATION IN THE MINO BIIMAADZIWIN HOOP DANCE SOCIETY IS OPEN TO ALL NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH 6 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE LIVING WITHIN THE BOUNDRIES OF THE GTB SIX COUNTY SERVICE AREA OF ANTRIM, BENZIE, CHARLEVOIX, GRAND TRAVERSE, LEELANAU & MANISTEE COUNTIES.

For questions or more information please call Monica or Bud @ 231-534-7882.

Congratulations!

GTB's Substance Abuse Prevention Program, MINO Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society Curriculum Project, was nominated and selected to participate in the first Native American-specific Service to Science Academy. Only 7 other Native curriculums were selected across the USA to participate.

On August 13th and 14th three evaluators, Patrick McMullen, PHD from Native American Center for Excellence, Carol A. Prost, M.Ed. from Brandeis University and James Ward from J.L. Associates representing the SAMHSA Service to Science Initiative, Native American Center for Excellence and Centers for the Application of Prevention Technologies were at the Medicine Lodge meeting with Monica Raphael and James (Bud) Day to provides hands-on technical assistance to substance abuse prevention programs such as MINO Biimaadziwin Hoop Dance Society Curriculum Project through a 2 day workshop. This individualized in-service means an opportunity for our program to be eligible for extra monies for Evaluations which is crucial for the success of our programs as so many projects and activities have to be evidence based today and Monica's program is paving the way for other Tribal Nations across the USA.

This program results from a dream and goal of Monica Raphael, the Program Director, for our youth to integrate traditional culture and an alcohol/drug free lifestyle in learning to live



the good way of life. So the next time you see Monica give her a handshake, hug, smile and congratulations as she dedicates a lot of time writing and implementing this grant for our most precious resource, our children. Also, chi-Miigwetch to her assistant, James (Bud) Day who teaches our children to hoop dance and shares his traditional teachings of our culture. It takes special people to work with young people and spend quality time helping them grow. Monica and Bud keep up the good work and "Congratulations" again! We in Behavioral Health are so proud of you both.

Arlene Kashata
Lead Behavioral Health Counselor

Green Leaf Café and Beverly Tarlton located in booth #12 at the 8th Annual GTB Health Fair Friday August 15, 2008. Beverly demonstrated easy, healthy, and nutritious snacks. Beverly showed the festival goers how to create simple salads and wraps and offered them as free samples. She encourages you to add any of your favorite all natural and healthy ingredients to customize the recipe for your family.

Beverly uses all high quality all natural, local and organic ingredients to create great tasting meals. Her recipes are created for balanced nutrition and healing qualities. Beverly recommends using broccoli sprouts on your wraps, salads and sandwiches for their healing quality. She also uses garlic, blueberries, cherries and many other items that also are known for their healing qualities. Beverly also teaches her cooking and nutrition knowledge monthly at the Friendship Center monthly in Suttons Bay or you can visit her at Green Leaf Café on M-22 between Leland & Glen Arbor.

Health Fair Recipes:

Spinach & Hummus Wraps
Organic spinach wrap
Baby spinach
Sundried tomato hummus
*add cheese, turkey, veggies
Roll the wrap and enjoy!

Berry Cherry Salads
baby romaine lettuce
dried cherries
organic blueberries
*add cucumbers & carrots
2 tblsp Salad dressing

Black Bean Dip
1 lb black beans
2 tsp fresh garlic
3 tsp fresh cilantro
8 oz of organic sour cream
1 tsp ground garlic powder
1 lime – squeeze in juice
Mix together, serve chilled with Meijer Organic Corn Chips
*add kidney beans or natural ground beef

ALL RECIPES ARE LOW IN CHOLESTOROL & FAT

For more healthy tips on preparing and eating healthy contact
Beverly Tarlton of LEELANAU WELLNESS & NUTRITION
(231) 866-0237 OR (231) 218-0765
BEVDTARLTON@HOTMAIL.COM

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

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GTB NEWS



PeshawbestownView Property Purchased September 2008. Additional details on page 6 and the back cover.



Annual Membership Meeting

October 11th

Showroom

8:30 - 1:30

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Grand Vision Decision: Growth Happens. Let's Decide How

October 7 - October 28, 2008

The Grand Vision is a citizen-led land use and transportation action plan that will guide our regional growth for the next 50 years.

From October 7th to 28th, we invite all Grand Traverse Band high school students, and their families, teachers, friends and neighbors to help create our future together. Grand Vision Decision "scorecard" ballots, with four preferred growth strategies, will be available at your local high schools beginning October 7 for pick-up and return no later than October 28, or sent to you by calling 866-441-5214, or online at www.thegrandvision.org

October National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

The GTB Family Violence Prevention Program & the JVW Grants to Tribal Governments is hosting its annual "Candlelight Vigil" on October 28th, 6-7 pm at the Medicine Lodge. Please join us in support of survivors of domestic violence in our communities and to help raise awareness of the importance of promoting violence-free neighborhoods. ALL ARE WELCOME. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please contact: Laura Garvock at (231) 534-7548.

Un-certified Election Result For GTB Chairman Position

*****Derek Bailey Wins With 57.92% Of The Total Vote*****

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1.888.777.8946

Grand Traverse Resort Reservations
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Job Hot Line
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(231) 534-8825
Human Resources Department
Turtle Creek Casino

West Bay Operations
Alisha Wormell……HR Staff
(231) 534-8113
Leelanau Sands Casino

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SPECIAL ELECTION
SEPTEMBER 24, 2008

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

TRIBAL CHAIRMAN VOTE FOR ONE (1)	LEELANAU	3 MILE	BENZIE / MANISTEE	CHARLEVOIX	ABSENTEE	TOTALS	%	RANK
DEREK BAILEY	126	50	55	19	6	256	57.92%	1
ROBERT KEWAYGOSHKUM	85	75	3	18	5	186	42.08%	2
TOTALS	211	125	58	37	11	442	100.00%	

VOTER PARTICIPATION STATISTICS BY PRECINCT	REGISTERED VOTERS	ACTUAL VOTERS	% VOTING
3 MILE	296	125	42.23%
LEELANAU	357	211	59.10%
CHARLEVOIX	91	37	40.66%
BENZIE MANISTEE	112	58	51.79%
ABSENTEE		11	
TOTALS	856	442	51.64%

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS 9/24/2008

GTB Great Seal Under Review

On August 20th, 2008, the Tribal Council extended an invitation to the Tribal Membership to consider possible changes to the GTB Tribal Seal. This request will stand open until September 30, 2008.

Comments from the Tribal Membership are sought for consideration by the Tribal Council. After the posting period all comments will be forwarded to the Tribal Council for possible action. It has been discussed that the "Established 1980" phrase should be changed or dropped in order to more clearly describe the historical background and roots of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

Please direct your written comments to Gail Manzano, Executive Assistant to the Tribal Council and/or you may send your comments to Sandy Witherspoon, Tribal Council Secretary, 2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr., Peshawbestown, MI 49682

"New Tribal Flag Design" YOUR Input Is Requested

By motion of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Tribal Council the membership is requested to submit design concepts for a new Soveriengn Nation Tribal Flag. Please send your ideas and design input to Mary Pelcher our Tribal Manager. Contact Mary Pelcher or Doris Winslow by addressing correspondence to: Tribal Manager Office, 2605 N West Bay Shore Dr, Peshawbestown, MI 49682. You may also contact Mary through her email address: mary.pelcher@gtbindians.com

Your opinions are very important to us so please let the Tribal Council know of your support or reasons for non-support on this issue. Megwetch for your interest.

FROM THE DESK OF THE TRIBAL MANAGER
Changes to Community Gatherings

This fiscal year, GTB will not be hosting community holiday parties. In the past, we've held Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter parties in Peshawbestown, Traverse City, Charlevoix, and Benzie.

In an effort to bring tradition back to the community, this year, we will instead be hosting community Seasonal Feasts. These will also be held in each community during the Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. These feasts will bring the community together for a traditional meal and activity. If you would like to volunteer at these feasts, please contact Tanya Raphael at 231.534.7230 or Monica Raphael at 231.534.7882.

The Fall Feasts have been scheduled. They will be:
Traverse City – Monday, October 27th 6 - 8
Charlevoix – Tuesday, October 28th from 6 - 8
Peshawbestown – Wednesday, October 29th from 6 – 8
Benzie – Thursday, October 30th from 6-8

If community members would like to hold their own Holiday Gathering, the tribal buildings are available to be signed out.

If you have any questions, please contact my office.

Mary Pelcher, Tribal Manager

Artisans
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Market

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"Beyond Trauma: A Healing Journey for Women"

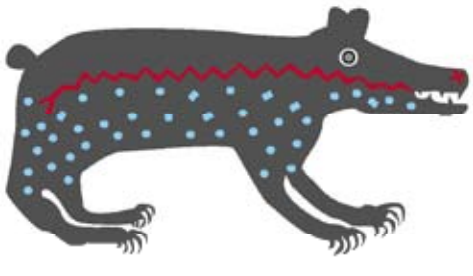
The "Beyond Trauma: A Healing Journey for Women" support group will be held on Tuesday evenings, 6:30 – 8 pm at the Medicine Lodge, Peshawbestown. This weekly group for Native women uses the Beyond Trauma: a Healing Journey for Women curriculum. Using this as a guide, we who have experienced trauma in our lives can learn ways to overcome challenges such as substance abuse, depression, or anxiety in a confidential, supportive setting. Many of the exercises in the program are fun and interesting and give women an opportunity to better understand themselves and one another. The group meets every Tuesday evening from 6:30 – 8 pm at the Medicine Lodge in room 113. Child care is not provided at this time. If you would like the GTB Healing Journey Women's Group in your area, or would like more information, contact facilitators Kaly Vasquez at 534-7206, or Laura Garvock at 534-7548.

Teen Dating Violence Prevention

The Kwewok Shki Maadiziwin Program is hosting Teen Dating Violence Prevention presentations for GTB Youth in October and November. The activity includes a 40 minute presentation on the signs and definition of Teen Dating Violence, how to help a friend or family member who is experiencing it, how to be safe, and where to get help. Pizza and beverages will be served. All GTB Youth ages 13-18 are invited.

- October 8th 4:30 – 5:30 pm at the Benzie Outpost
- October 22nd 4:30 – 5:30 pm at the Youth Building in Peshawbestown
- November 5th 4:30 – 5:30 pm at the Grand Traverse office
- Charlevoix is November 19th from 4:30 – 6 pm.





The GTB Kwewok Shki Maadiziwin and Family Violence Prevention Programs

Hosts:

"Teen Dating Violence Prevention"
Presentation
From 4:30—6 pm

October 8th at the Benzie Office

October 22nd in Leelanau at the Youth Opportunities Building

November 5th in Grand Traverse at the 3 mile Office

November 19th at the Charlevoix Office

All Native Youth—ages 13– 18 are invited! Learn more about Teen Dating Violence: what it is, how to prevent it, report it, and how to help a friend who may be experiencing it.
Pizza and beverages. For more information, contact: Laura Garvock 231-534-7548

The GTB Family Violence Prevention Program and OVW Kwewok Shki Maadiziwin Program offer the following services for survivors of domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, and dating violence:

- Information and referrals
- Support and advocacy
- Emergency services
- Safety planning
- Counseling
- Women's Circle
- Safe exchange services
- Legal representation
- Domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault, and dating violence awareness education and prevention activities

For more information or services contact, Laura Garvock, LMSW at 231-534-7548. For emergencies call 911 or GTB Public Safety at 231-534-7777.

October National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

The GTB Family Violence Prevention Program & the JVW Grants to Tribal Governments is hosting its annual "Candlelight Vigil" on October 28th, 6-7 pm at the Medicine Lodge. Please join us in support of survivors of domestic violence in our communities and to help raise awareness of the importance of promoting violence-free neighborhoods. ALL ARE WELCOME. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please contact: Laura Garvock at (231) 534-7548.

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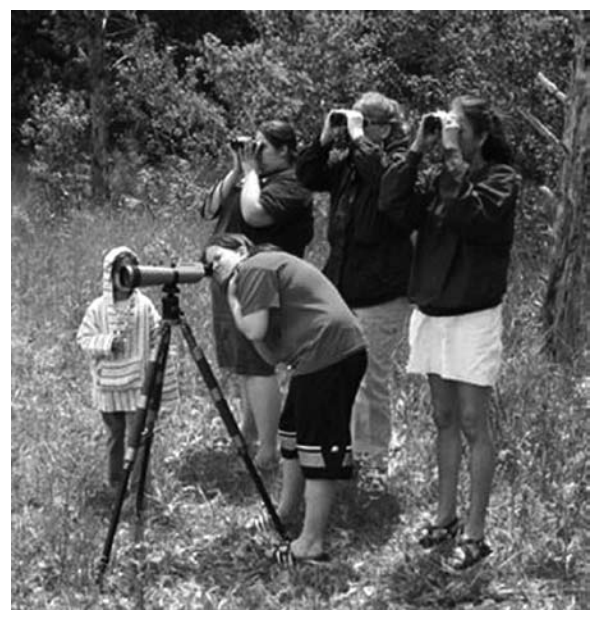


Katrina Smith, GTB Tribal Member has accepted the appointment as Office of Program Development and Evaluation Director

Congratulation
Katrina Smith
Pictured right of Katrina is Sue Ives, OPDE staff member.

CORRECTION

It was brought to our attention that a September caption of the Benzonia Summer School Outing should have listed Kay Brown as one of the raptor spotters.



Eagle viewing with Leisa Kennedy, Rachel Thomason, Christian Newstead, Korin Smeltzers, Kay Brown.

Mr. Robert Reenders and his wife Betty were visitors to the Leelanau Sands Casino on September 18-19-20. The couple lives in Grand Haven, MI. They were here with 42 fellow antique car owners. The group is part of the 140 member Brass & Gas Veteran Motor Club of America (your car must be a 1912 or older vehicle to join). This is the third year that the club has returned to Leelanau County. They enjoyed perfect weather for their casino visit and road trip.





From These 4 Elders Corner of the World

Submitted by Pauline Robinson

Chi Megwetch, Special Thanks to these four elders who helped serve at the Pow-Wow public Pow Wow meals held at the Strongheart Center. Things went very well! Everyone enjoys the time we had together. Thank You: Ernie Gablow, Eva Beers, Gertie Minzey and Pauline Robinson


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Photo: View from the new Peshawbestown Acreage.

Peshawbestown - Tribe Purchases Additional Acreage

Tribal Chairman Bob Kewaygoshkum announced the purchase of 104 acres within the Peshawbestown neighborhood. Also there have been additional acres officially placed "in trust" next to our Turtle Creek trust land (note below). We have been working with the BIA to move this forward and Bob is pleased to announce that the Michigan BIA Agency Superintendent signed the deeds 9-05-08.

The property in Peshawbestown is 104 acres in size. It consists of open fields, woods and a large tart cherry tree orchard. The Tribe is partnering with a local farmer to maintain the orchard and harvest the cherries for the next five years. Soon we will apply for federal trust status of this property. The trust status process has been taking approximately one year to complete.

Currently the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians own 2,506 acres of land in the GTB six county service areas. Of this, 1,012 acres are held "in trust" with the federal government.

Rob Kalbfleisch,
Land Acquisition

Land "In Trust" Notice, Grand Traverse County

The Superintendent, Michigan Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, on June 25, 2008, made a final agency determination to acquire 4 parcels totaling approximately 145 acres of land "in trust" for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

Information Contact: Esther M. Thompson, Realty Officer, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Michigan Agency, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783

The Superintendent, Michigan Agency, on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior, shall acquire title in the name of the United States of America "in trust" for the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians to the following parcels of land.

Acme Township:
Parcel 34 - 38.48 acres
Parcel 61 - 38.50 acres

Whitewater Township:
Parcel 42 - 46.83 acres
Parcel 60 - 21.14 acres

Deeds for the above listed parcels (containing more or less, 145 acres) were signed by the BIA Michigan Agency Superintendent on September 5th, 2008.

6207 Council Travel/Government – August 2008 FY08

Date	Destination	Council Attendance	Reason
August 1, 2008	Petoskey, MI	BK, SW, BN	CORA (Inland Exec Council Mtg)
August 11&12, 2008	Mt. Pleasant, MI	DA	United Tribes of Michigan Meeting
August 28, 2008	Brimley, MI	BK, BN	CORA Meeting

BK – Robert Kewaygoshkum, DA – David Arroyo, RW – Rebecca Woods, SW – Sandy Witherspoon
JCR – Joseph Raphael, CTC – Connie Two Crow, BN – Brian Napont

6207 Meetings August 2008 FY08

TC SS	1
TC RS	1
EDC RS	1
EDC SS	1
Elder Advisory	1
EDC Roundtable	1
TC Roundtable	2
Tribal Prosecutor Meeting	1
Law Enforcement Mtg (Monthly)	1
Natural Resources Mtg	
Work Sessions/Gov't	4
Meetings/Events @ GTR/S	2
CORA/GLRC/Inland Treaty	2
Goldman Sachs	
Meetings/ EDC (excluding EDCRS/EDCSS)	
Approx. Mtgs. August 2008 FY08	18

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August 1
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with the Acme Township Board at the Grand Traverse Resort
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Secretary Witherspoon and Councilor Napont travel to Petoskey, MI to attend a CORA Inland Executive Council Meeting

August 4
- Tribal Council Roundtable with Guests from the Grand Traverse County Board of Commissioners and David Milarch of the Champion Tree Project
- WS/Natural Resources Department

August 5
- EDC Special Session

August 6
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum gives Welcome Address at the Inter-Tribal Council Conference at the Grand Traverse Resort
- Available Council attend budget hearings

August 7
- Treasurer Woods participates in an Inter-Tribal Council conference call
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum participates in Homeland Security conference call
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Leelanau County Administrator

August 8
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum meets with Grand Traverse County Administrator

August 9
- GTB Artisan Farm Market

August 12
- Available Council attend budget hearings

August 14
- WS (2)/Health

August 15-17
- GTB Pow Wow

August 15
- GTB Health Fair

August 18
- EDC Regular Session

August 19
- Tribal Council Roundtable
- WS/Budget

August 20
- Tribal Council Regular Session

August 22
- Treasurer Woods attends "Building Strong Sovereign Nations" meeting in Traverse City

August 25
- Law Enforcement Monthly Meeting with Prosecutor
- EDC Roundtable

August 26
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum attends ceremonial tree-planting at mouth of Boardman River in Traverse City in conjunction with the Grand Traverse County Board of Commissioners and the Champion Tree Project

August 27
- Tribal Council Special Session

August 28
- Chairman Kewaygoshkum and Councilor Napont travel to Brimley, MI to attend a CORA meeting

Tribal Council Regular Session Wednesday, August 20, 2008 – 10 A.M. Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

Call To Order – 10:01 A.M.

A. Roll Call: Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Arroyo, Treasurer Woods , Secretary Witherspoon, Councilor Raphael, Councilor Two Crow, Councilor Napont, Quorum Present

B. Additions/Deletions To Agenda
1. Approval Of Agenda Deletions:
I. Call To Order C. Approval Of Minutes
1. & 2. Closed Portions Of Minutes Only
E. 8. A. Executive Assistants
Report For TCSS 7-30-08
V. Closed Session B. Legal Issues

Tabled Items:
III. New Business F. Consent Decree
Funding Request – William J. Bailey
L. Kewegnong Engineering
Contract – Joe Burfield

Motion To Approve The Agenda As Amended
Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon;
Supported By Vice Chair Arroyo
6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain;
0-Absent Motion Carries

C. Approval Of Minutes
1. Tribal Council Regular Session On July 16, 2008 (Open)
Motion To Approve The Tribal Council Regular Session Minutes Of July 16, 2008, Open Portion Only
Motion Made By Councilor Raphael;
Supported By Secretary Witherspoon
6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain;
0-Absent. Motion Carries

2. Tribal Council Special Session On July 30, 2008 (Open)
Secretary Witherspoon Noted On Page 2 Item B. It Says Treasurer Woods Asked A Question But It Was Secretary Witherspoon Who Asked The Question. Minutes Will Be Corrected.
Motion To Approve The Tribal Council Special Session Minutes Of July 30, 2008 The Open Portion With The Corrections (On Page 2),
Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon;
Supported By Vice Chair Arroyo. 6-For;
0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

D. Elder's Open Forum
E. Review Of Written Management Reports
1. Tribal Manager Report – Mary Pelcher
2. Chief Financial Officer – Rick Andrews
3. Edc Report – Ron Olson
4. Elder's Advisory Report – Anna Harwood
5. Natural Resource & Environmental Committee – Secretary Witherspoon, NREC Committee Chair
6. Museum Update – Steve Feringa
7. Grant Writer's Report – Freya Bonter (Report Given By Katrina Smith)
8. Executive Assistant To Tribal Council – Gail Manzano A. Report On Council Motions/Directives/Resolutions For Tcrs-July 16, 2008 & Tcss-July 30, 2008

*****11:12 A.M. Council Recessed For A Ten-Minute Break*****

II. Unfinished Business

A. Land Into Trust Update – Bill Rastetter
B. GTB Seal Change – Secretary Witherspoon
Motion To Request An Extension To Post For Thirty (30) Days To Allow Membership Comments, To Change Comment Period From 9-1 To 9-30-08 Motion Made
By Treasurer Woods; Supported By
Secretary Witherspoon 6-For; 0-Against;
0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

III. New Business

A. Clean Vessel Act Grant For Peshawbestown Marina – Steve Feringa. Motion To Apply For The Clean Vessel Act For The Peshawbestown Marina In The Amount Of $93,750 For 75% Of The Total Cost

Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Treasurer Woods 5-For; 1-Against (Councilor Napont); 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

B. Inter-Tribal Council Of Michigan, Inc. Community Services – Helen Cook/Sharon Edgington.1. Approval Of Resolution #08-26.1958. Motion To Approve Tribal Council Resolution #08-16.1958. Motion Made By Treasurer Woods; Supported By Vice Chair Arroyo. 6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

C. Program #8631 (Eyaawing Operations) Fy 08 Carryover – Pat Putney. Motion To Approve The Request To Carryover The Fiscal Year 2008 Funds Totaling $40,892 For The Museum Operations And Projects Into Fiscal Year 2009. Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Secretary Witherspoon. 6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

D. Non-Tribal Member HDHD/HSA (48571) Employee Health Committee – Kathy Andrews
Motion To Approve The High Deductible Health Plan/Health Saving Account For The 48571 Plan
Motion Made By Councilor Two Crow; No Support, Request Denied Motion Dies

E. Region 7 Homeland Security Planning Board Tribal Representative – Jolanda Murphy, Public Safety Dept. Manager. Motion To Appoint Jolanda Murphy To The Region 7 Homeland Security Planning Board; Representing The Three (3) Tribes In Region 7. Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Councilor Raphael
6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

F. Consent Decree Funding Request For Conservation Enforcement Utilizing #5108 Fisheries Enhancement Program – William J. Bailey - Tabled

G. Mou With Grand Traverse County Health Department And Gtb Relating To Disease And Contamination Control Measures – Ruth Bussey And Jolanda Murphy, Dept. Managers. Motion To Approve The Mou, Mutual Assistance Agreement Between The Grand Traverse Band Health Department And The Grand Traverse County Health Department To Protect The Health And Safety Of Members And Visitors Of The Tribe And People Within Grand Traverse County. Motion Made By Vice Chair Arroyo; Supported By Treasurer Woods. 6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

H. Mou With Benzie-Leelanau Health Department And Gtb Relating To Disease And Contamination Control Measures – Ruth Bussey And Jolanda Murphy, Dept. Managers. Motion To Approve The Mou With Benzie-Leelanau Health Department And Gtb Related Disease And Contamination Control Measures. Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Treasurer Woods. 6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

I. Risk Communication Plan – Jolanda Murphy And Ruth Bussey, Dept. Managers. Motion To Approve The Risk Communication Plan. Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Vice Chair Arroyo. 6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

J. All Hazard Health Plan And Pandemic Influenza Plan – Jolanda Murphy And Ruth. Bussey, Dept. Managers. Motion To Approve The All Hazard Health Plan And Pandemic Influenza Plan. Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Treasurer Woods. 6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

K. Michigan Emergency Management Assistance Compact – Jolanda Murphy, Public Safety Dept. Manager. 1. Approval Of Resolution #08-26.1951. Motion To Approve Tribal Council Resolution #08-26.1951. Motion Made By Vice Chair Arroyo; Supported By Secretary Witherspoon
6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

L. Kewegnong Engineering Contract Increase – Joe Burfield. Tabled.

IV. Open Forum

A. Open Forum For Grand Traverse Band Members.

V. Closed Session

Motion To Go Into Closed Session
Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Councilor Two Crow. 6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

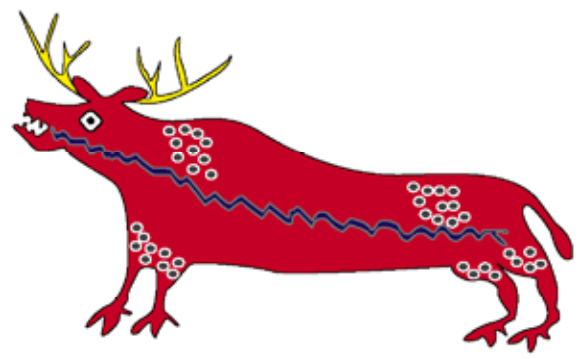
VI. Return To Open Session

Motion To Return To Open Session
Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Treasurer Woods. 6-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 0-Absent Motion Carries

VII. Adjournment

Motion To Adjourn
Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Councilor Napont. 6-For, 0-Against, 0-Abstain, 0-Absent Motion Carries

Transcribed By: Gail Manzano,
Executive Assistant To Tribal Council



Tribal Council Special Session Wednesday, August 27, 2008 – 9:30 A.M. Tribal Administration Building - Peshawbestown, MI

Call To Order – 9:38 A.M.

A. Roll Call: Chairman Kewaygoshkum, Vice Chair Arroyo, Treasurer Woods, Secretary Witherspoon, Councilor Raphael
Councilor Two Crow Has A Day Off And Councilor Napont Is Absent
Quorum Present

B. Additions/Deletions To Agenda
1. Approval Of Agenda

Additions:
II. Unfinished Business C. Verizon Wireless Settlement Agreement And Mutual Release And Colt Agreement Renewal – John Petoskey
III. New Business L. Wetland Protection Plan – John Petoskey; M. GTB Election Board Funds Request – Gtb Election Board Chairman, Samuel E. Evans

Tabled:
III. New Business J. Minor's Trust Investment Portfolio-Distribution Years –
Rick Andrews (Tabled For A Work Session)

Motion To Approve The Agenda As Amended
Motion Made By Vice Chair Arroyo; Supported By Councilor Raphael. 4-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 2-Absent (Councilor Two Crow & Councilor Napont) Motion Carries

II. Unfinished Business

A. Consent Decree Funding Request For Conservation Enforcement Utilizing #5108. Fisheries Enhancement Program Remaining Funds For Fy 09 – William J. Bailey. Motion To Approve The Utilizing The Remaining Funds Of $8,022 From Consent Decree For Conservation Enforcement In Fy 09 For Fuel For Patrol Vehicles And Boats And Other Supplies Necessary.
Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Councilor Raphael
4-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 2-Absent (Councilor Two Crow & Councilor Napont) Motion Carries

B. Kewegnong Engineering Contract Increase – Joe Burfield. Motion To Approve The Kewegnong Engineering Contract Increase Amount From The Original Amount Of $42,000 To $58,000. Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Councilor Raphael. -For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 2-Absent (Councilor Two Crow & Councilor Napont) Motion Carries

Councilor Napont Entered The Meeting At 9:48 A.M.

C. Verizon Wireless Settlement Agreement And Mutual Release And Colt Agreement Renewal – John Petoskey. Motion To Approve The Settlement Agreement With Verizon Wireless And Mutual Release And Colt Agreement Renewal. Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Vice Chair Arroyo. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

III. New Business

A. LIHEAP – Helen Cook (Presented By Katrina Smith) 1. Approval Of Resolution #08-26.1956.
Motion To Approve Tribal Council Resolution #08-26.1956; LIHEAP. Motion Made By Vice Chair Arroyo; Supported By Secretary Witherspoon. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

B. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) – Tara Bailey & Katrina Smith. 1. Approval Of Resolution #08-26.1957. Motion To Approve Tribal Council Resolution #08-26.1957; Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. Motion Made By Treasurer Woods; Supported By Secretary Witherspoon. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

C. Native American Advisory Group (NAAG) – Chairman Kewaygoshkum. Motion To Nominate Sandra Witherspoon To The Native American Advisory Group; Also Includes The Appointment To The Group If Selected By The Native American Advisory Group. Motion Made By Vice Chair Arroyo; Supported By Treasurer Woods
5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

D. NCAI 2009 – Cristine Quitugua. 1. Approval Of Resolution #08-26.1960 Motion To Approve Council Resolution #08-26.1960. Motion Made By Treasurer Woods; Supported By Vice Chair Arroyo. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

E. Use Of Tribal Vehicles & Driver Exclusion/ Procedures & Notice Of Driver Exclusion – Eileen Smith, Dick Bailey, Chuck Stewart & John Petoskey. Motion To Request The Changes Of The Use Of Tribal Vehicles And Driver Exclusion Procedures And The Notice Of Driver Exclusion Forms. Motion Made By Councilor Napont; Supported By Vice Chair Arroyo. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

F. Turtle Creek Drive Right-Of-Way – Robert Kalbfleisch. 1. Approval Of Resolution #08-26.1959. Motion To Approve Tribal Council Resolution #08-26.1959; Turtle Creek Drive Right-Of-Way. Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Councilor Napont
5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

G. BIA Co-Op Agreement For Lautner & Bates Roads – Robert Kalbfleisch. Motion To Approve The Tribal Chairman To Sign The BIA Cooperative Agreement #AGF2008014 For Paving Of Lautner And Bates Roads In Grand Traverse County.
Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Treasurer Woods. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

H. Accounting Procedure Amendment-Check Signer Unit – Rick Andrews. Motion To Approve The Revisions To Attachment A Of The Accounting Policies And Procedures. Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Treasurer Woods. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

I. Direct Deposit For Elders Trust Fund Payments – John Petoskey, General Counsel, Rick Andrews, GTB CFO. 1. Approval Of Resolution #08-26.1950. Motion To Approve Tribal Council Resolution #08-26.1950. Motion Made By Treasurer Woods; Supported By Councilor Raphael. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

J. Minor's Trust Investment Portfolio-Distribution Years – Rick Andrews. Tabled For A Work Session. Motion To Table And Schedule A Work Session With Huntington Bank. Motion Made By Treasurer Woods; Supported By Secretary Witherspoon. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

K. FY 09 Budget – Mary Pelcher & Rick Andrews. Motion To Approve The FY 2009 Budget As Presented By Rick Andrews. Motion Made By Treasurer Woods; Supported By Councilor Raphael. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

L. Wetland Protection Plan – John Petoskey
1. Approval Of Resolution #08-26.1961. Motion To Approve Tribal Council Resolution #08-26.1961; And Amend The Title Of The Resolution. Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Treasurer Woods. 4-For; 0-Against; 1-Abstain (Councilor Napont); 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

Secretary Witherspoon Asked Tom Callison And Desmond Berry To Attend The Next Natural Resources Committee Meeting To Discuss This Agenda Item.

M. GTB Election Board Funds Request – GTB Election Board Chairman, Samuel E. Evans. Motion To Approve The Gtb Election Board Request In The Amount Of $24,600 As In The Modification (Funds To Come From The Rao Contingency). Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Councilor Raphael
5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

IV. Closed Session

Motion To Go Into Closed Session. Motion Made By Councilor Raphael; Supported By Vice Chair Arroyo. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

V. Return To Open Session

Motion To Return To Open Session. Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Treasurer Woods. 5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

VI. Adjournment

Motion To Adjourn. Motion Made By Secretary Witherspoon; Supported By Treasurer Woods
5-For; 0-Against; 0-Abstain; 1-Absent (Councilor Two Crow) Motion Carries

Transcribed By: Gail Manzano, Executive Assistant To Tribal Council

2008 Native Vote
Every Vote Counts



The "1st Annual Michigan Poker Open" held at our New Turtle Creek Casino Poker Room Home of the "Michigan State Poker Championship" and the "Best Poker Tournament Player Award" Over the weekend we have awarded over $40,700 in cash prizes!

Event #1 $120 Buy-in ($8,200 total prize pool)
Champion $2,624 Joe McDougall

Event #2 $230 Buy-in ($13,400 total prize pool)
Champion $4,288 John McDougall

Event #3 $340 Buy-in ($15,600 total prize pool)
Champion $5,146 Phil Chandler

Best Poker Tournament Player Awards
Champion $2,000 Joe McDougall (59pts)
1st runner-up $1,000 Dale Hackney (54pts)
2nd runner-up $500 John Tolbert (51pts)

Michigan Poker Open Event #1
9/12/2008

Buy-in $120	Players 82	Total Prize Pool $8,200

Place	Prize Amount	First Name	Last Name
1st	$2,624	Joe	Mc Dougall
2nd	$1,476	Loan	Nottke
3rd	$1,066	Dale	Hackney
4th	$738	Mike	Nurhussen
5th	$547	Matt	Benjamin
6th	$492	Jim	Bristle
7th	$410	John	Kelly
8th	$328	Leslie	Gillman
9th	$246	Doug	Bovee
10th	$246	Ed	Glore

Michigan Poker Open Event #2
9/13/2008

Buy-in $230	Players 67	Total Prize Pool $13,400

Place	Prize Amount	First Name	Last Name
1st	$4,288	John	Mc Dougall
2nd	$2,412	John	Tolbert
3rd	$1,742	Eric	Wheatley
4th	$1,206	Kevin	Pomaville
5th	$938	Dominic	Zsigo
6th	$804	Aaron	Zachos
7th	$670	Matt	Benjamin
8th	$536	James	Gentel
9th	$402	Jeff	Larson
10th	$402	Will	McInnes

Michigan Poker Open Event #3
9/14/2008

Buy-in $340	Players 52	Total Prize Pool $15,600

Place	Prize Amount	First Name	Last Name
1st	$5,148	Phil	Chandler
2nd	$3,432	Jason	Hanis
3rd	$2,184	James	Marshall
4th	$1,404	Dale	Hackney
5th	$1,092	Joe	Mcdougall
6th	$936	Lewis	Wolters
7th	$780	Leslie	Gillman
8th	$624	James	Gentel

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CTC ...providing a 21st century education and a future not to be outsourced!

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Check Out the career opportunities at your local schools.

NEWS YOU CAN USE: WHAT TO BRING TO THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY

Don't forget your photo ID! At the polls in Michigan, you'll need one of the following:

- ⊡ Driver's license or state-issued personal identification card
- ⊡ Federal or state government-issued photo ID
- ⊡ U.S. passport
- ⊡ Military ID card with photo
- ⊡ Student ID with photo, from a high school or accredited institution of higher education
- ⊡ Tribal ID card with photo

If you do not have an ID at the polling place, you may sign an affidavit to confirm your identity.

Trouble voting? Election Day questions? Call 866-OURVOTE (1-866-687-8683), or visit www.866OurVote.org.

Make sure you're registered by October 6! Visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at: http://www.michigan.gov/sos/0,1607,7-127-1633-49313--,00.html







Jeremy Rice at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Seniors Acvisory Council Conference Giving a welcome speach and traditional singing/drumming demonstration.

DID YOU KNOW THAT…

Homeless citizens are entitled to register and vote in Michigan if they are otherwise qualified under Michigan law to vote.

When registering, homeless citizens should describe the specific location where they regularly sleep or keep their effects, using cross-streets and landmarks.

Even if they have no physical residence address, homeless citizens will still need to list an address, like that of a shelter or church, where they can receive election-related mail.

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Includes hutch, table with extra leaf and chairs. Large and sturdy set.

Call 231-590-3843 for details. Please leave a message if I can't answer your call.

GENEALOGY

The Grand Traverse Area Genealogical Society, Inc. has the first edition of the "Grand Traverse County Rural Cemeteries" CD (PDF format) available. Information included in the $35 disc; maiden name, DOB, DOD, age at death, place of birth, parents, marriage information, military service, cause of death and the cemetery name and sometimes much more. You should expect a $3.00 shipping and handling fee.

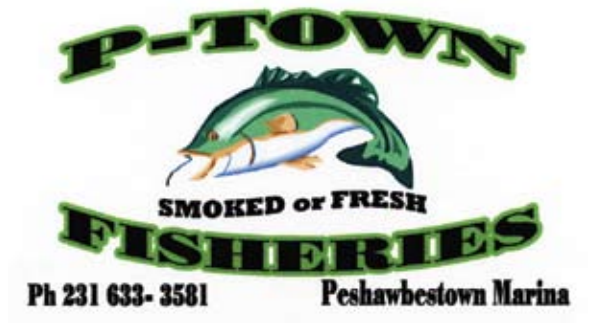
Questions may be directed to Kathi Farley, Cemetery Committee Chairman: Kfarley40@charter.net

Happy 6th Birthday to Miss Nadine Marie on October 9th. We love you soooo much. Love, Gramma Connie, Dad, Duh-doh and Titi.

Happy 5th Birthday to Hazen Sampson Shinos on October 30th. Lotsa love, Gramma









New Tribal Member Business Success

Fishery Captain Preston Tyler recently expanded his business by hiring Gregory Petoskey (1st mate who also has his captain license) and Kirby Kalchik who works as the business Shore 1st Mate. The fish take has been improving for the captain although the work has been hard and dangerous. A couple of weeks ago while Preston was out pulling a net he watched as a twister dropped into the bay not far from where he was. The Leelanau Enterprise printed a photo of the water spout but the captain had first hand knowledge of the awesome sceptical. These men are working hard to provide the public access to fresh and smoked local product. You will find them at the Grand Traverse Tribal Marina just north of Peshawbestown.

NATIVE AMERICAN FISH & WILDLIFE SOCIETY



Native American Environmental Awareness Summer Youth Practicum Mt. Evans Outdoor Education Lab School, Evergreen, Colorado

The Native American Fish & Wildlife Society sponsored its 18th annual national Native American Environmental Awareness Summer Youth Practicum in Evergreen, CO. The Practicum is designed to provide Native American students an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the field of natural resources. One of the goals of the Society is to encourage Native American youth to see the importance of professional natural resource management, to continue their education in order to seek degrees in natural resource management, and, ultimately, to pursue careers in the natural resource fields.

The program provides an academic experience in a mountain youth camp environment. Students spend their time at the Mt. Evans Outdoor Education Lab School of the Jefferson County School District participating in classroom sessions, field education, recreational activities, field trips, traditional methods, and, most important, interaction with professional, cultural and spiritual people. A unique aspect of the program is the use of Native American professionals who are active in the field and, even more important, the invaluable teachings from Tribal Elders.

Article submitted by Miles Chisholm





Kelley G and Corney G

Jake V, Darren W. and Miles Chisholm



"A Day In The Life" story of Waskwane Stonefish will be published in the New York Times kids magazine edition called "Time For Kids." Grand Rapids Press photographer T.J. Hamilton spent the day with Waskwane photographing, interviewing and just trying to keep up with our young GTB tribal member. You will recall that Waskwane has twice won the World Champion Hoop dance competition while maintaining her excellent grades as a student at Suttons Bay Public Schools. Her father Walker Stonefish and mom Joyce Petoskey (pictured braiding her daughters hair) couldn't be happier for her success. Family support, hard work and her love of life are lessons we all appreciate. Congratulations Waskwane!



GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA & CHIPPEWA INDIANS

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING FY09

October 11, 2008 — 8.30am - 12.30pm
Leelanau Sands Showroom — Peshawbestown, MI

MC	Tribal Manager Mary Pelcher
Drum	Turtle Creek Drum
Color Guard	American Eagle Post # 120
Opening Prayer	GTB Elder Phyllis John

Breakfast and Lunch Provided!

WELCOME - GTB TRIBAL COUNCIL

Robert Kewaygoshkum	Tribal Chairman
David Arroyo	Vice Chair
Rebecca "Becky" Woods	Treasurer
Sandra Witherspoon	Secretary
Joseph C. "Buddy" Raphael	Councilor
Cornelia "Connie" Two Crow	Councilor
Brian S. Napont	Councilor

EDC INTRODUCTIONS
CEO Ron Olson
& Executive Staff

DEPARTMENT MANAGER GOV'T STAFF INTRODUCTIONS

STAFF REPORTS/PRESENTATIONS/UPDATES:

Tribal Manager Report — Health Report — Natural Resources/Consent Decree
TCC/Gaming Report — Land Into Trust Update

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OPEN FORUM FOR GTB TRIBAL MEMBERS
ELDERS GIVEN FIRST ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
Note: No Personnel Issues Discussed

Benodjenh Child Care Center
Open for Your Convenience!
Pre-Registration Required
RSVP by October 1, 2008
Please Call Kathy Today
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Raffle Drawings/Must be Present to Win

Goldman Sachs Reps On-Site 9 - 12(noon) to Answer Your Trust Questions!

Eyaawing Museum Tours! Call Pat Putney at 231.534.7762 or Laura Quackenbush at 231.534.7764 for more information

Please call Cristine Quitugua if you have any questions at 231.534.7191. Miigwetch and See You There!

Pathways Home Homebuyer Education Class

UPCOMING SESSIONS

Wed, October 8th
Peshawbestown
Housing Office
9 am – 1 pm

Thursday, November 6th
Benzie Satellite Office
5 – 9 pm

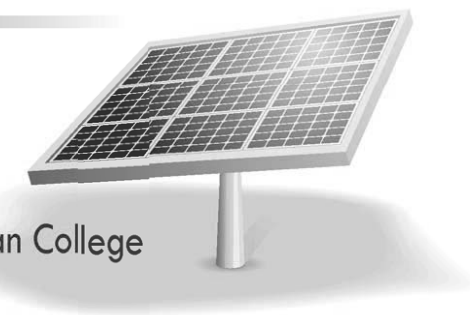
Friday, December 12th
Traverse City 3 Mile Office
1 – 5 pm

To register please call:
Nicki Basch, Lender Liaison
(231) 534-7331

How do we Plan for our Renewable Energy Future?

Thursday, October 30, 2008
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

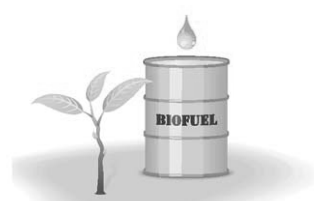
Hagerty Center, Room C $30.00
Great Lakes Campus, Northwestern Michigan College
715 E. Front Street, Traverse City, Michigan

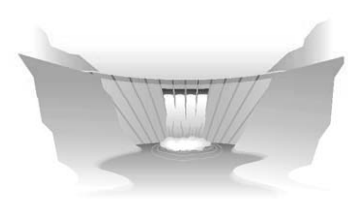


Who should attend? Open to everyone. Discussion will focus on planning, zoning, and community energy planning.

Panel presentations and discussions on:

Solar • Wind • Biomass • Hydro

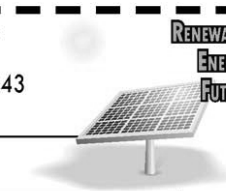






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3E Planning Initiative

Registration: **Please complete and mail in the registration form with payment to:**
Denise Culman, Northwest Michigan Council of Governments,
PO Box 506, Traverse City MI 49685-0506 Phone: (231)929-5043



Name(s): _____

Organization/Agency: _____

Email Address: _____ Phone: _____

Number of Attendees: _____ x $30.00 = TOTAL: _____

2.2 Million Dollar Road Improvement Grand Traverse Resort.



Major road improvements are underway at the Grand Traverse Resort in Acme. Plans include a complete re-do of the aging entrance. Landscape and design of the whole area will bring a fresh look to the Resort as well as critically needed infrastructure improvements. While most of the work will be completed by the end of November there is money budgetted for other roads throught the property.

Federal dollars allotted for Tribal road improvements have brought in a real shot in the arm. While Michigan continues to suffer with the nations highest unemployment rate, projects like this one negotiated by the Grand Traverse Band benefit the surrounding community as well as our investment into the resort industry.

The Tribal Council and EDC managers are rightfully proud of their efforts to reinvest in the local economy.



The Peshawbestown Water System and East Bay Water Utilities Consumer Confidence Reports (CCR) are available upon request.

If you would like a copy of the CCR you can contact Joe Burfield at 534-7376 or Mike Skrzypczak at 534-7496.

Joseph R. Huhn
Dept. Of Public Works Mgr.

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

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MANDATORY 30-DAY POSTING

MEMORANDUM

TO: Tribal Membership
FROM: John Petoskey, GTB General Counsel
RE: Tribal Council Resolution No. 08-26.1904, addition to Title 17, Chapter 2 – Six County Service Area
DATE: September 23, 2008

Please post the attached proposed revised draft of the above referenced ordinance in an area where GTB tribal members can review.

Any comments regarding the above referenced should be directed to the GTB Legal Department either by writing to the GTB Legal Department, 2605 N.W. Bayshore Dr., Peshawbestown, MI 49682, or by telephone (231) 534-7610, or by e-mail, to Mary.Shomin@gtbindians.com.

Posting Sites:

Administration Building	EDC Building
Accounting Department Annex	
Annex II – Human Resources Building	Double Eagle Restaurant –
Benodjehn Child Care Center	Employees/Supervisors' Break-room
Clinic	
Elder's Complex	
Housing	
SBR Plant	Leelanau Sands Casino –
Natural Resources/Conservation	Employees/Supervisors' Break-room
Maintenance Department	
Medicine Lodge – Front Desk	Leelanau Sands "The Lodge" –
Benzie Satellite Office – via e-mail	Employees/Supervisors' Break-room
Charlevoix Satellite Office – via e-mail	
Traverse City Satellite Office - via e-mail	
Strongheart Center	Turtle Creek Casino –
Youth Center	Employees/Supervisors' Break-room

Attachments

TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION
Resolution #08-26.1904

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND CODE TITLE 17, TRIBAL SERVICES; CHAPTER 2- SIX COUNTY SERVICE AREA GUIDELINES

WHEREAS: The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (GTB) became federally-recognized as an Indian Tribe having a government-to-government relationship with the United States effective May 27, 1980 (see 45 Fed. Reg. 18321-322 (March 25, 1980)); and

WHEREAS: GTB is organized under a Tribal Constitution approved by the Secretary of the Interior on March 29, 1988; and

WHEREAS: GTB has elected a full governmental Tribal Council consisting of Robert Kewaygoshkum, Tribal Chairman; David Arroyo, Vice Chair; Rebecca Woods, Treasurer; Sandra L. Witherspoon, Secretary; Joseph Raphael, Councilor; Cornelia TwoCrow, Councilor; and Brian S. Napont, Councilor; and

WHEREAS: Article IV, Section (1)(c) of the Tribal Constitution provides that a power of the Tribal Council is "[t]o make all laws, not inconsistent with this Constitution, which shall be necessary and proper to carry out the sovereign powers of the Tribe, and to implement and enforce the same;" and

WHEREAS: Article IV, Section (1)(a) of the Tribal Constitution provides that a power of the Tribal Council is '[t]o promote and protect the health, education, and general welfare of the Band and its members;" and

WHEREAS: Article IV, Section (1)(h) of the Tribal Constitution provides that a power of the Tribal Council is "[t]o manage and control the economic affairs, enterprises, property, and all other interests of the Band;" and

WHEREAS: The Constitution of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Article I-Territory, Section 2(a) describes the primary service area as "the six-county area consisting of Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, and Manistee Counties of the State of Michigan."; and

WHEREAS: The Grand Traverse Band provides contract health insurance and other services to tribal members who meet program specific eligibility requirements and reside in the six-county service area; and

WHEREAS: The Grand Traverse Band Code does not include legislation that regulates the process for Governmental employees to verify the permanent address of members who apply for or currently receive contract health insurance or other services; and

WHEREAS: There is currently no process in place for situations in which tribal members misrepresent their permanent residences to obtain services intended only for those members residing in the six-county service area; and

WHEREAS: An amendment to the GTB Code is necessary to minimize incidents of fraud and create guidelines for GTB employees to verify the permanent residence of tribal members applying for services limited to the six-county area, and to cease providing benefits and services in cases in which permanent residence has been misrepresented and is not actually located in the six-county service area.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Tribal Council hereby adopts the following to be enacted under the Grand Traverse Band Code Title 17- Services, and shall be titled: Chapter 2- Six County Service Area Guidelines.

Chapter 2- Six County Service Area Guidelines

§ 202- Title, Purpose and Definitions

a) **Title**- this Section of the Code shall be entitled "The Grand Traverse Band Six County Service Area Guidelines".

b) **Purpose**- This section of the Grand Traverse Band Code shall provide guidelines for governmental departments that provide health insurance or other services to tribal members, and to tribal members seeking services from the Grand Traverse Band.

§ 202- Proof of Residency Requirements

Upon receiving an application for services when those services are limited to GTB members residing in the six county service area, that Governmental Department shall require proof of residency to be submitted along with the application. A proof of permanent residence shall include a valid photo i.d. *and* one of the following: 1.) a current utility bill in the name and address of the applicant; or 2.) a copy of voter registration. For a minor, a copy of a drivers license or school enrollment verification records.

§ 203- Verification of Permanent Residence

Upon reasonable information and belief, notification or report that a tribal member who applied for insurance or other services, or is already receiving those benefits, misrepresented his/her permanent residence, the Department Manager or employee in charge of verifying the application for services or insurance may request additional and/or updated documents to verify permanent residence.

§ 204- Misrepresentation of Residence

a) **Application**- In the event a tribal member misrepresents his/her permanent address in an application for health insurance or services, no benefits shall be awarded until the tribal member obtains a permanent residence in the six-county service area and fulfills all eligibility requirements set forth in this section of the code and the program or Department administering the insurance or service.

b) **Fraudulently Obtained Services-**

(1) In the event a tribal member is discovered to have misrepresented his/her address to obtain insurance or other services meant only for the benefit of GTB members residing in the six county service area, the insurance and/or services shall be cancelled until such time as the tribal member obtains a permanent residence in the six-county service and can meet the proof of residency requirements.

(2) The Department Manager for the specific department from which the services were obtained shall notify the Tribal Manager and all other Department Managers by official Memorandum of the discovery and establishment of non-residency.

§ 205- Membership Office

Proof of residency shall not be required to change a general mailing address at the Grand Traverse Band Membership Office. The Tribal Council recognizes the fact that for various reasons tribal members may require general mailings and per capita distribution checks to be mailed to an alternate address, such as that of a parent or guardian.

§ 206- Intent

30 Day Posting Resolution No. 08-26.1904

The overall intent of this section is to require proof of residency only for those members seeking out health insurance or other tribal services in which eligibility is limited to those tribal members residing in the six county service area.

The intent of this section is not to require all tribal members already receiving services to submit proof of residency, unless action is brought under § 203- Verification of Permanent Residence.

§ 207- Effective Date

The effective date of Title 17- Tribal Services; Chapter 2- Six County Service Area Guidelines shall be immediately following the 30 day posting and comment period.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, pursuant to 1 GTBC § 106 the Tribal Council hereby orders that this new bill be posted for public comment for a period of 30 days.

APPROVED: **ADOPTED:**

Robert Kewaygoshkum, Chairman Sandra L. Witherspoon, Secretary

CERTIFICATION

As Secretary of the Tribal Council of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, I hereby certify that the above resolution was approved and adopted at a regular session of the Tribal Council held in Peshawbestown, Michigan, on September 17, 2008, by a vote of ___ FOR, ___ AGAINST, ___ ABSTAINING, and ___ ABSENT.

ATTEST: _____
Sandra L. Witherspoon, Secretary

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MANDATORY 30-DAY POSTING

MEMORANDUM

TO: Tribal Membership
FROM: John Petoskey, GTB General Counsel
RE: Tribal Council Resolution No. 08-26.1962, Amendment to Title 18, Chapter 16 – Revenue Allocation Ordinance
DATE: September 23, 2008

Please post the attached proposed revised draft of the above referenced ordinance in an area where GTB tribal members can review.

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Elder's Complex	
Housing	
SBR Plant	Leelanau Sands Casino –
Natural Resources/Conservation	Employees/Supervisors' Break-room
Maintenance Department	
Medicine Lodge – Front Desk	Leelanau Sands "The Lodge" –
Benzie Satellite Office – via e-mail	Employees/Supervisors' Break-room
Charlevoix Satellite Office – via e-mail	
Traverse City Satellite Office - via e-mail	
Strongheart Center	Turtle Creek Casino –
Youth Center	Employees/Supervisors' Break-room

Attachments

TRIBAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION
Resolution #08-26.1962

AMENDMENTS TO THE GTB REVENUE ALLOCATION ORDINANCE

WHEREAS: The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians (GTB) became federally-recognized as an Indian Tribe having a government-to-government relationship with the United States effective May 27, 1980 (see 45 Fed. Reg. 18321-322 (March 25, 1980)); and

WHEREAS: GTB is organized under a Tribal Constitution approved by the Secretary of the Interior on March 29, 1988; and

WHEREAS: GTB has elected a full governmental Tribal Council consisting of Robert Kewaygoshkum, Tribal Chairman; David Arroyo, Vice Chair; Rebecca Woods, Treasurer; Sandra L. Witherspoon, Secretary; Joseph Raphael, Councilor; Cornelia TwoCrow, Councilor; and Brian S. Napont, Councilor; and

WHEREAS: Article IV, Section (1)(c) of the Tribal Constitution provides that a power of the Tribal Council is "[t]o make all laws, not inconsistent with this Constitution, which shall be necessary and proper to carry out the sovereign powers of the Tribe, and to implement and enforce the same;" and

WHEREAS: Article IV, Section (1)(a) of the Tribal Constitution provides that a power of the Tribal Council is '[t]o promote and protect the health, education, and general welfare of the Band and its members;" and

WHEREAS: Article IV, Section (1)(h) of the Tribal Constitution provides that a power of the Tribal Council is "[t]o manage and control the economic affairs, enterprises, property, and all other interests of the Band;" and

WHEREAS: Under the Revenue Allocation Ordinance, every five years an Impact Study is completed, the purpose of which is to analyze the impact per capita distributions have on families; and

WHEREAS: The Tribal Council has reviewed the results and recommendations of the Impact Study and determined certain amendments are necessary to the Revenue Allocation Ordinance in order to accomplish the goals and interests of the Grand Traverse Band Tribal Council and the tribal membership; and

WHEREAS: The Tribal Council recognizes that a minimum of a high school education for its members is of the utmost importance to ensure future success of the Grand Traverse Band and individual members; and

WHEREAS: The tribal membership has voiced its desire for Tribal Council to amend the RAO to require achievement of a high school diploma or GED prior to Minor Trust distributions; and

WHEREAS: The Tribal Council has decided to adopt the suggestions made in the Impact Study and by the tribal membership, and require that tribal members achieve a high school diploma or a GED to be eligible for age 19 and 20 distributions. In the event a high school diploma or GED is not achieved prior to reaching the age of 21 years, the distributions shall then be made at ages 21, 22 and 23, in the same percentages per year as the age 19, 20 and 21 distributions; and

WHEREAS: GTB members who are in the distribution phase of their Minor Trusts may wish to have the option of rolling over their trust distributions into a personal trust, savings or investment account under the care and supervision of Huntington National Bank; and

WHEREAS: Administration of the direct deposit forms for tribal members who elect to receive bi-annual gaming per capita distributions in the form of direct bank deposits would be eased if, instead of requiring notarization, the signature of two witnesses was sufficient; and

WHEREAS: The above amendments to the Revenue Allocation Ordinance, bi-annual per capita distributions and trust distribution procedures would serve the membership by ensuring proper education, ease of administration, and better options for minor trust accounts.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Tribal Council hereby amends 18 GTBC Chapter 16- Revenue Allocation as follows:

18 GTBC § 1605- Use of Net Revenues; Individual Per Capita Benefits

(e) In order to provide for the future safety and well being of the children of the GTB, per capita benefits for minor qualified Tribal members shall be contributed by the Tribal Council to one or more trusts which are grantor trusts for federal income tax purposes.

(1) A "minor qualified Tribal member" means an individual who is a qualified Tribal member as defined in § 1605(c) except that he or she has not reached the age of eighteen (18) as of June 3rd and December 3rd of the benefit year in question.

(2) Per capita benefits contributed to a trust or trusts shall be invested, with income earned on trust principal to be accumulated in the trust, for future distribution to the minor qualified Tribal members.

(3) Providing sufficient evidence of eligibility, all assets accumulated in the trust or trusts for the benefit of a minor qualified Tribal member shall be distributed, upon application of the beneficiary and the completion of financial planning education provided by the Tribe at no cost to the minor, by the trustee or trustees or the Tribal Council in accordance with the following schedule:

At age nineteen (19), thirty-three percent (33%) of the then principal;

At age twenty (20), fifty percent (50%) of the then principal; and

At age twenty-one (21), the remaining assets of the trust.

(i) Eligibility requirements for distributions at ages 19 and 20 shall include graduation from high school or the achievement of a GED from an accredited educational institution provided, however, that this requirement shall not extend to mentally disabled members as determined by health officials.

(ii) In the event a Tribal member does not achieve a high school diploma or a GED by age 21, the trust distribution shall be delayed until ages 21, 22 and 23.

(iii) Prior to the first distribution as determined in 18 GTBC § 1605, notification of possible investment options shall be mailed to the minor, along with notice that there are financial planning alternatives to direct distributions.

§ 1611 - Distributions

(a) Except for the members for whom per capita benefits are being contributed to trusts pursuant to § 1605(e), or set aside for future payment under a deferred benefit plan pursuant to § 1605(f) or (g), and except for the members subject to the requirements of § 1609 ("Child Support Obligations"), and § 1610 ("Tribal Court Orders"), the per capita benefits for any qualified Tribal member shall be mailed to the last known address of the member on file with the GTB Tribal enrollment office unless the Tribal member has timely filed a ~~notarized~~ "Per Capita Direct Deposit Form" with the per capita officer to receive per capita benefits in a

direct deposit transaction into the Tribal members' personal bank account. *Notarization of the Direct Deposit Form shall not be required; however, the tribal member must obtain the signature of two witnesses prior to filing the form with the per capita officer.* The direct deposit program for per capita benefits is strictly voluntary and Tribal members are not obligated to enroll into the program. The burden of registration with the GTB Tribal enrollment office is with the member to ensure that the enrollment office has the member's correct and current address or correct information as stated on the "Per Capita Direct Deposit Form" including the account number and routing number of the bank account and proper verification the Tribal members' name is on the bank account. Nothing in such program shall create a duty of financial obligation or liability on the part of the Tribe to any support obligee or third party.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Tribal Council declares that no amendment or adoption herein shall change any obligation a tribal member has relating to court orders, child support obligations or any other legal obligation that must to be met before actual distributions of either per capita or trust accounts may be made, nor shall any amendment or adoption change any right a tribal member has to petition the Tribal Court for an early distribution based on health, education or welfare needs.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, pursuant to 1 GTBC § 106, the Tribal Council orders that this new bill be posted for public comment for a period of 30 days.

APPROVED:

Robert Kewaygoshkum, Chairman

ADOPTED:

Sandra L. Witherspoon, Secretary

CERTIFICATION

As Secretary of the Tribal Council of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, I hereby certify that the above resolution was approved and adopted at a regular session of the Tribal Council held in Peshawbestown, Michigan, on September 17, 2008, by a vote of 6 FOR, 0 AGAINST, 0 ABSTAINING, and 0 ABSENT.

ATTEST:
Sandra L. Witherspoon, Secretary

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians

Legal Department

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MANDATORY 30-DAY POSTING

MEMORANDUM

TO: Tribal Membership
FROM: John Petoskey, GTB General Counsel
RE: Amendment to Title 8 GTBC § 408(a) – Conservation, Ecology & Hunting/Fishing
DATE: September 23, 2008

Please post the attached proposed revised draft of the above referenced ordinance in an area where GTB tribal members can review.

Any comments regarding the above referenced should be directed to the GTB Legal Department either by writing to the GTB Legal Department, 2605 N.W. Bayshore Dr., Peshawbestown, MI 49682, or by telephone (231) 534-7610, or by e-mail, to Mary.Shomin@gtbindians.com.

Posting Sites:

Administration Building
Accounting Department Annex
Annex II – Human Resources Building
Benodjehn Child Care Center
Clinic
Elder's Complex
Housing
SBR Plant
Natural Resources/Conservation
Maintenance Department
Medicine Lodge – Front Desk
Benzie Satellite Office – via e-mail
Charlevoix Satellite Office – via e-mail
Traverse City Satellite Office - via e-mail
Strongheart Center
Youth Center

EDC Building

Double Eagle Restaurant – Employees/Supervisors' Break-room

Leelanau Sands Casino – Employees/Supervisors' Break-room

Leelanau Sands "The Lodge" – Employees/Supervisors' Break-room

Turtle Creek Casino – Employees/Supervisors' Break-room

Attachments

§ 408 - "Governmental and Regulatory Support" Test

"Fishing rights-related activity" also includes the Tribal governmental activities related to the overall structure of treaty-protected behavior that the Tribe, as a government, engages in to protect, manage, regulate and implement the treaty-protected fishing rights and from which Tribal members, or members of other Tribes under Article 13 of the 1836 Treaty of Washington, whether as Tribal governmental employees or Tribal Councilors, derive income. See: S. Rep. No. 100 at 475 (1988) ("In the case of...a qualified Indian entity, the bill exempts from income, social security, and other tax, only that income "derived" from fishing rights-related activities."). This is the "governmental and regulatory support" test for coverage of individuals involved in these activities.

(a) Persons eligible under this test include the following:

(1) Conservation officers.
(2) Environmental technicians.
(3) Fishers biologist.
(4) Fishers technicians.
(5) Fishery habitat policy analysts.
(6) Water quality biologist.
(7) Habitat inventory and assessment technician.
(8) Enforcement staff.
(9) Tribal Court personnel.
(10) Support staff, i.e., secretary, accounting, payroll.
(11) Legislative analyst.
(12) Information and education services.
(13) Data analyst.
(14) Policy analyst.
(15) Public information staff.
(16) Air/Water/Earth Quality Specialist.
(17) Natural Resources Department Manager (NRD)
(18) NRD Administrative Assistant/Program Director

(b) In general for purposes of this chapter, eligible persons under this test include all employees of the qualified Indian entity/Tribe who participate in the following Tribal categorical governmental functions in support of "Treaty-related activities,..." includes the following:

(1) Regulatory/Legal Department.
(2) Conservation officers.
(3) Environmental services.
(4) Judicial Services.

Consideration of Our Elders – Submitted by Pauline Robinson

I feel we should always be respectable and courteous of our Elders. How often do we remember what they went through to get us where we are today. Elders are not elders because we reside them in nursing homes, wheelchairs or walkers, they are our loved ones who have pride and dignity. When God wrote the Ten Commandments as he wrote "They shall honor thy Mother and Father" I wished he would have wrote one to "Love and Honor our Elders." We forget the work they had to do picking cherries and all fruits to put food and clothes on our backs, and it wasn't easy. They saw to it that we had heat, lights (by lamps, lanterns or electric). Remember you came first, then second. So I'd like to say when you see an Elder, seat them – not try to beat them to the seat, offer them a drink of water and a snack if available, put them first not yourself. Let's try to make their lives a little easier then what it is, they've struggled enough, just for us. Make someone smile today or a nice surprise by picking up the phone and call an Elder just to say "Hi" or if you see them compliment them on something such as their hair, clothes, etc. Make their day. Thank you. Pauline Robinson.

Changes to Community Gatherings

This fiscal year, GTB will not be hosting community holiday parties. In the past, we've held Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter parties in Peshawbestown, Traverse City, Charlevoix, and Benzie.

In an effort to bring tradition back to the community, this year, we will instead be hosting community Seasonal Feasts. These will also be held in each community during the Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. These feasts will bring the community together for a traditional meal and activity. If you would like to volunteer at these feasts, please contact Tanya Raphael at 231.534.7230 or Monica Raphael at 231.534.7882.

The Fall Feasts have been scheduled.
They will be:
Traverse City – Monday, October 27th 6 - 8
Charlevoix – Tuesday, October 28th from 6 - 8
Peshawbestown – Wednesday, October 29th from 6 – 8
Benzie – Thursday, October 30th from 6-8

If community members would like to hold their own Holiday Gathering, the tribal buildings are available to be signed out.

If you have any questions, please contact my office.

Mary Pelcher, Tribal Manager

This BIG Thank You goes to my daughter Melissa and grand daughter Nikki Chippewa for the wonderful surprise birthday party to help me turn 70, also the rest of my grand kids and all my friends. It was one great day I will never forget. We will do it again when I hit "100." Love and hugs to all, Cynthia Chippewa

Manzano, Miller, Pedwaydon, Remley and Wanageshik families will be hosting their Annual Tchibiigeeshgud Breakfast at 3201 N.W. Bay Shore Drive, in Peshawbestown on November 1st, 2008. Just watch for the cars and come join us for our Sacred Tradition of honoring those who have gone to the Spirit World. Serving time will be 7 a.m. to noon. We are expecting visitors from as far away as Arizona! All are welcome!!



Welcome To The Family!
Gregory Alloen Jepakeyah
9 lbs. 10 oz
21 inches long
14 in. head
13 in. chest

We are so proud of you Sam & Kelly.
We love yous a lot: Grandma & Grandpa
Jerry & Jim Walker

Happy Belated Birthday to Evelyn Rose on 9-02-08, Love Your Sister, Jerry Walker

Happy Belated Birthday to all my little angels this year: Eva Graham, Ava Graham, Araya Thammavongsa, Nizhoni Deverney. THEY ALL TURN 1 YEAR OLD!

Happy Belated Birthday to Nikkita David. 7 years old now! Love Always, Grandma and Grandpa - Terry & Jim Walker

Happy Birthday to Melissa (9-9-08), Bryan (9-29-08), Dee (9-28-08), and Chris Sands (9-9-08). Sorry this is late but you know how it is when you get older, but I still love you all. Love Kisses & Hugs to you. Cynthia Chippewa

Aneen-Anishna-"Dah-Moo-Yah! Ha! – oh-Tie, yah! Happy 24th Golden Birthday? My baby girl! Geeze! It's hard to believe, but it's true, you're a young woman now and I'm very honored and proud to say that there is my daughter Cheyenne Crystal Lee Case. Big smiles, kisses, snuggles & cuddles. Cause no matter how old ya get, your always Daddy's baby girl. I love you and miss you just as much. Stay focused and positive. You and I will be home soon enough. If this is late, well that's genuine Indian Time, Ha! Chi-Mee-Gwetch for your presence in my life. Baa-Maa-Pii-Minn-Wa-Ka-Waab-Min-N-Daanis. Always in loving spirit, Poppa Bear & Momma Bear Pog, Shotgun Red, Hooty, Ruby and rest of family.

Happy Birthday to my two boys, Sam on the 15th and Aaron on the 27th. Love you both so much! Love Mom.

Happy Birthday to our brother, Gary on the 1st and our two sisters Cathy and Deb on the 27th. Love from all your brothers and sisters.

If you see Beanhead on the 27th, please wish her a happy 50th birthday! She's finally the age she's been acting! Happy Birthday Old Lady!

Happy Birthday to our Daddy on the 27th. We love you, Keeley and Urijah.

Happy Birthday to our Dad on the 15th. Love, Dajia, Hazen and Nadine.



(Blanca) Angel-ina Skyeann Palmer
Adoption date Oct 9th 2008
Proud parents William & Claudia Palmer
Hugs and Kiss from the family, and big brother Will
SKYE HAWK & SIERRA SKYE ANN

What do you eat?

Its Fall Harvest season and pumpkins, gourds and summer squash are among us. Eating fresh year round in northern Michigan is hard to do in the winter but Hansen's Grocer in Suttons Bay and Oryanas Natural Foods in Traverse City (on 10th St.) do offer fresh local and organic produce year round. Meijer also in Traverse City now has a large line of organics available. It is important to know your food source. Where was it grown? How far did it travel here? How long it is shelf life? Should you be at all concerned with what you put into your body? Do you think it matters to your overall health? Have you ever thought about it in a sense that maybe if you put preserved, artificially flavored, steroids, growth hormones, monosodium glutamate or any of the millions of FDA approved choices. Maybe it changes how your body functions when you were designed to eat what creation grows here? Have you ever researched any of your food label ingredients just to see what its purpose of being added? Did you know that the shelf life of a Sarah Lee "Chef Pierre" frozen Apple pie that you bake has a shelf life of 365 days?

I have been concerned with what I eat for over 5 years now and what I have learned by doing my own research is astonishing. Don't take my word for it, do your own research. If your health matters to you take the time to go to the internet. If you don't have the internet, go to your local library. Whatever you are eating you make slow simple changes and there are great tasting foods out there without the health risk for only a few cents more then the "genetically modified" or "artificial flavored" items.

I feel it is important to eat real food that is all natural, local and organic. I feel it is important to drink a glass of green tea everyday (pure green tea); I feel it is important to make a good habit of drinking water everyday (all day). I eat food all day but I eat organic hamburgers, natural pastas, local baked breads, local produce (when available) and in moderation homemade from scratch baked goods. Baking does not take that long and it is cheaper then buying it already made. Make a deal with a family member of friend, create a "bake night" bake and clean together and enjoy the fresh flavors they taste much better and they are better for you. Try baking with agave instead of sugar it will not bother the glycemic index and is better for you then aspartame. Agave is from a natural plant that grows most common in Mexico.

Homemade Apple Pie and Crust:

Pie Crust
1 ¼ cups unbleached all natural all purpose flour or spelt flour
½ teaspoon of sea salt
1 tsp. agave or organic sugar
8 tablespoons (1 stick) of unsalted real cream butter chilled (please don't use margarine)
3 tablespoons of ice water

In a food processor mix flour, sea salt, agave (organic sugar) and pulse briefly to combine or combine in a large bowl by hand. Slowly cut small chunks of chilled butter into mixture until mixture resembles a course meal, continue to cut in butter and mix (about 10 seconds of mixing in the food processor then add in ice water and mix until the dough begins to come together. Roll dough into a small disc and chill for 2-3 hours or up to 24 hours. Then roll into a thin pie crust.

Apple Pie
½ Peck of local Ginger Gold Apples (Granny Smith)
¾ cup of agave (or organic sugar)
1 tablespoon of unbleached all natural all purpose flour
1 tablespoon of butter
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
1 teaspoon of nutmeg
*2 teaspoons of brown sugar (*will no longer be a "sugar-free pie if you use sugar).

Peel, de-core and slice apples mix in a large bowl with agave (or organic sugar), cut in small chunks of chilled real cream butter, nutmeg, cinnamon and mix together while slowly adding in flour to mixture. Then add onto your pie crust (in a pie pan) now you have two choices for you topping. You may roll out the rest of your dough and slice it make a lattice top and bake 450 degrees for 25 minutes and reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Apple-Caramel Pie Topping
Same as above but rather then lattice pie crust top you mix in a bowl the following
½ cup of organic quick oatmeal
1 tablespoon of organic brown sugar
3 tablespoons of chopped pecans
Then sprinkle on the top of you pie and bake in the oven same as above.

Add 2 tablespoons of Saunders All Natural Butterscotch-Caramel topping, melt and drizzle on top as your pie is cooling.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Beverly Tarlton, Leelanau Nutrition & Wellness and Green Leaf Café – Suttons Bay MI

About 350 http://www.350.org

WHAT IS THIS WORLD WIDE EFFORT?

350 is the red line for human beings, the most important number on the planet. The most recent science tells us that unless we can reduce the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere to 350 parts per million, we will cause huge and irreversible damage to the earth.

But solutions exist. All around the world, a movement is building to take on the climate crisis, to get humanity out of the danger zone and below 350. This movement is massive, it is diverse, and it is visionary. We are activists, scholars, and scientists. We are leaders in our businesses, our churches, our governments, and our schools. We are clean energy advocates, forward-thinking politicians, and fearless revolutionaries. And we are united around the world, driven to make our planet livable for all who come after us.

We are everywhere, and together we are unstoppable.

Our Mission:

Our first job is to make sure everyone knows the target so that our political leaders feel real pressure to act. Reaching 350 ppm will require unprecedented international cooperation. The United Nations is negotiating a treaty that could put the world on a course to solve the climate crisis, but the current plans for the treaty are much too weak to get us back to safety. 350.org will bring millions of new voices to the table, united by our common call to action. Together, we will redefine the possible and rally the world behind the solutions that science and justice demand.

Join us today.

Our Vision:

Where do we go from here? Our first step is to wean ourselves from coal and oil and we have to do it while still allowing the poor parts of the world to develop. We can do this by creating a global clean energy economy that is strong enough to lift the world's poor out of poverty. It won't be easy, and there are many possible approaches. We need to act swiftly, however—this is the greatest crisis human civilization faces.

Save the Children®

Save the Children is a leading independent organization creating real and lasting change for children in need in the United States and around the world. It is a member of the International Save the Children Alliance, comprising 28 national Save the Children organizations working in more than 110 countries to ensure the well-being of children.

The history of Save the Children is a story of positive change and people — millions of people in thousands of communities around the globe — working together to create opportunities for the world's children to live safe, healthy and fulfilling lives. In January 1932 in a small room in New York City, a group of concerned citizens gathered to respond to the needs of the proud people of Appalachia hard hit by the Great Depression.

The inspiration and vision for Save the Children came in part from the international children's rights movement begun in England in 1919 by Eglantyne Jebb, founder of the British Save the Children Fund. From this early effort in the hills and hollows of Harlan County, Kentucky grew a self-help philosophy and practice still at work today in more than 45 countries — providing communities with a hand up, not a handout.

This approach — working with families to define and solve the problems their children and communities face and utilizing a broad array of strategies to ensure self-sufficiency is the cornerstone of all Save the Children's programs. Through the decades, we have evolved into a leading international relief and development organization. Countless events and achievements have shaped the development of our organization and helped change the lives of the children we serve.

Key Facts About the 2008 Hurricane Season and Haiti

Haiti was struck by Tropical Storm Fay on Aug. 15 and 16, by Hurricane Gustav on Aug. 26, by Tropical Storm Hanna on Sept. 1 and by Hurricane Ike on Sept. 6 and 7.

Save the Children has been working in Haiti since 1985.

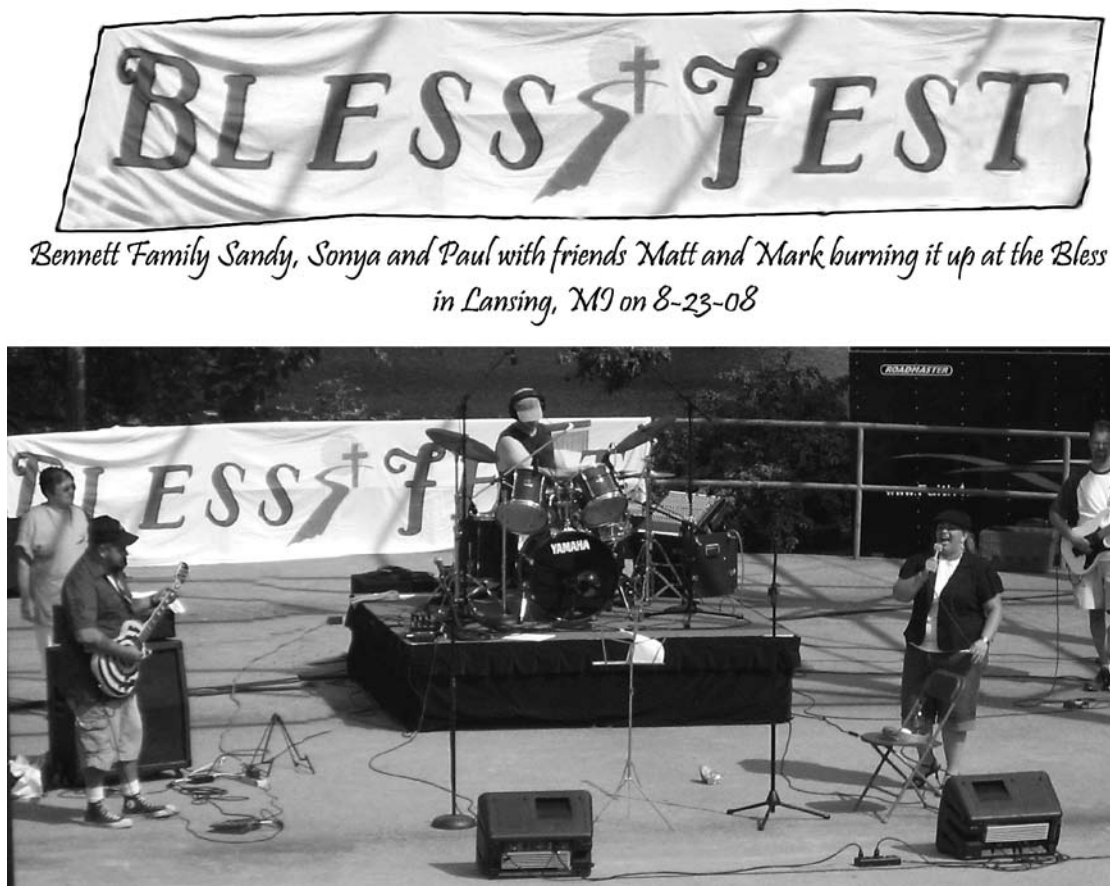
The agency works directly with almost 200 schools in the storm-affected areas, and one-fourth of them are reporting structural damage.

Many other schools are being used as shelters.

Save the Children spends 90% of donations on Program Services, 4% on Management and 6% on Fundraising.

Where We Work

Save the Children works in more than 50 countries, including the United States, and serves more than 37 million children and 24 million adults working to save and improve children's lives, including parents, community members, local organizations and government agencies.



Bennett Family Sandy, Sonya and Paul with friends Matt and Mark burning it up at the Bless Fest in Lansing, MI on 8-23-08

Bless Fest is an annual event in downtown Lansing Riverfront, put on for the homeless, free food was served along with clothes, pedicures and manicures sponsored by Media Messengers. A very Worthwhile event, what an experience!! Many other bands performed too. Hundreds of people came out. It was about 100 degrees and we all got sun burnt!

My! What a wide open jam out! We were singing a song called "Burn it up" Our music ministry group is called SANCTUARY. Sandy

Hurricane Volunteer Sites

http://www.friendsofneworleans.org/community/ this site gives a listing of the neighborhood links that are in need of assistance.

http://www.volunteermatch.org/opportunities/ click on "Volunteer" link, on next webpage click "Local Disaster-Related Volunteering" link to view areas that are in need of volunteer help.

http://www.northwestmichigan.redcross.org/index.php click on "Volunteer/ Contact Us" link and then on next webpage click on "Volunteer" link button to view Volunteer Opportunities in Michigan.

http://www.ob.org/programs/disaster_relief/projects/disaster_kit.asp is the link to a suggested disaster relief kit that can be put together and sent to communities that are in need of some help, or sent to the organization listed on the website.

Sage Garden
Peshawbestown
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SMOKED or FRESH
FISHERIES
Ph 231 633- 3581 Peshawbestown Marina

A CHRISTIAN APPROACH TO DISASTER RELIEF:

When an individual feels concern and the desire to help others in need, it is important and this should be encouraged. It can be a daunting and discouraging effort to approach this by yourself. You can contact your own church for direction or consider speaking with your neighbors and family members about where they attend church. They may also have insight into other organizations that could use your help. In other words "Find a Team" to work with.

I offer the following information knowing that it represents only a quick glimpse at 3 Christian organizations. It does demonstrate that there are those around us that are involved. Perhaps someone you know would like to offer their ideas on volunteerism. We don't have to stand alone during tough times.

Often our local churches organize groups that travel and help disaster areas like Louisiana and Texas, Georgia, Florida, Haiti and Mexico. By contacting a church organization closely affiliated with the area in need you can have a much better focus and successful effort. For example; the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief group has organized and assisted other groups wishing to join in and help by volunteering with Christian communities in the south.

Southern Baptist Disaster Relief

North American Mission Board: http://www.namb.net

Southern Baptist Disaster Relief volunteers are serving in 30 locations in Texas and already served well over one quarter of one million meals in response to Hurricane Ike. One Louisiana unit continued to serve in Sulphur, Louisiana, with at least two more ministry locations planned for the state. Another 13 locations were planned to begin ministry in Texas on Thursday or soon after.

In response to Ike and Gustav to date, Southern Baptists have prepared more than 1.3 million meals, logged 10,369 volunteer days, made 11,562 ministry contacts and seen 99 professions of faith in Christ.

Southern Baptist Board Partnerships include:

American Red Cross www.redcross.org
The Salvation Armywww1.salvationarmy.org/ihq/www_sa.nsf
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Department of Homeland Security http://www.fema.gov
Convoy of Hope http://www.convoyofhope.org
National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters (NVOAD) http://www.nvoad.org
Mercy Medical Airlift http://www.mercymedical.org
Baptist Global Response http://www.baptistglobalresponse.com/main

Faith Reformed Church

http://www.frchurch.org

This is a sampling of what the local Traverse City Faith Reformed church is doing:

Welcome to National Missions!

Faith Reformed Church is privileged to "partner" with these national missions:

Clancy Street Ministries; Grand Rapids, Michigan
Rainbow Camps; Reformed Church Synod of the Great Lakes (Scholarships for needy children)
Jackson County Ministries; Frank and Darlene VanHoeve; Reformed Church in America Missionaries, Anneville, Kentucky
Center of Hope; Fred Wilgenburg, Pastor; Van Hoeve (Kentucky)
Urban Outreach/Native American - Indian Ministries;Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
Synod Askings
Christ The King Latino Church Urban Ministry
University of Michigan Campus Ministry
Western Michigan University Campus Ministry

Faith Reformed Short Term Experiences in Missions

Short Term Experiences in Missions (STEMS)!

We support individuals and teams who desire to experience missions on a personal level.

If you find yourself interested in participating or learning more about any of our STEMS, please contact Julie VanderHaagen at 231-938-2046 or via e-mail, vanbay@charter.net Or Beth Knol at 231-946-1355 or via email AEAD1998@aol.com

STEM SAMPLING COMING UP:

October 11-18, 2008

Jackson County Ministries-Annville, Kentucky-Home reconstruction in Appalachia

November 24-28, 2008

Operation Christmas Child Distribution Center-Charlotte, North Carolina- Inspect and prepare OCC shoe boxes for distribution worldwide (ages 13 and older)

Keep watching in the church bulletin or website for new trips, especially local opportunities, that will develop throughout the year.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES:

Perhaps you'd like to create your own mission trip. Check out the following mission service organizations via their websites or explore the web for mission sites (google "mission trips"). The Mission Ministry STEMS team would be glad to help you find your place to serve.

RCA Volunteer Services www.rca.org/missions

Opportunities for individuals nationally and internationally-medical, teaching, construction, computer work

Medical Missions International (NMI) www.mmint.org

Opportunities for doctors, nurses, dentists, health care workers, and general helpers throughout the year.

Snowbird Opportunities:

Jubilee Partners-Comer, GA (jubileepartners.org)

SOWERS (sowerministry.org)

RVICS (rvics.com)

United Methodist Volunteers in Mission

UMCOR and UMVIM Disaster Response

Christian Love in Action!

USA Project List

A list that identifies Volunteer In Mission project opportunities in the United States is available. Our goal is to make a Christian Difference in the lives of others and ourselves. An electronic version of the list is posted on the Web: http://www.gbgm-umc.org/northcentralvim/ under Events and Resources or www.missionvolunteers.org. Annual Conferences are encouraged to hotlink this list to their own Web page. This list will be updated monthly.

Projects do not need to be United Methodist in order to be listed, but must be safe, ethical, and approved by the United Methodist Volunteers In Mission (UMVIM) coordinator for the conference in which it resides.

To add a project to the list, fill out and submit the U.S.A. Project Profile Form for approval by your conference UMVIM Coordinator(s). This form is available on the Web at the same location as this list.

The first contact point for volunteers after a disaster is the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) Volunteer Hotline, 1-800-918-3100. Your name will be registered to receive information on volunteering at a site. You will be contacted as the area is able to receive volunteers.

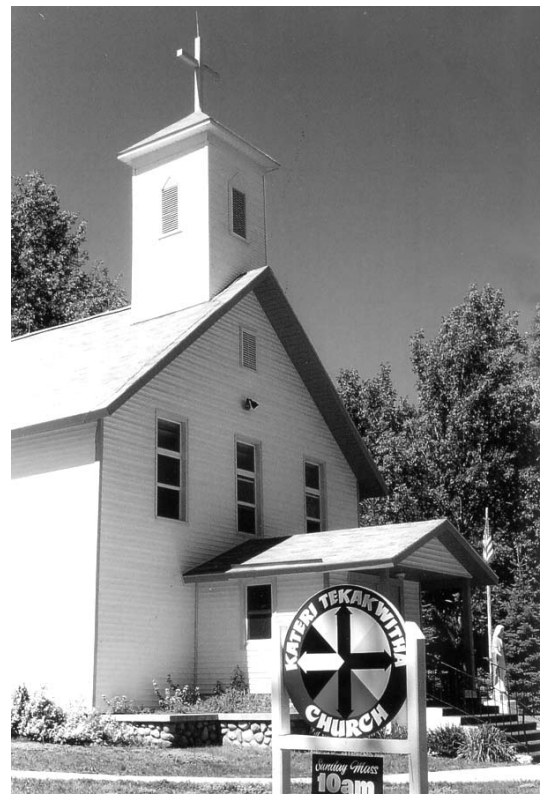
PLAN A TEAM - Assistance in preparing a team for service in long term disaster recovery is available from your jurisdictional and annual conference UMVIM Coordinators and annual conference Disaster Response Coordinator. To find your jurisdictional and annual conference UMVIM Coordinator, here is a link for UMVIM coordinators by jurisdiction and conference. They can also connect you with the Disaster Response network within your annual conference.

DETROIT CONFERENCE
Duane and Terry Townley
6112 Siebert
Midland, MI 48640
Phone 989-835-7564
E-mail: dttown@aol.com

Kateri Catholic Church in Peshawbestown I know has a strong mission support group with outreach in South America.

I'm sure you could ask anyone there for details on their Disaster Relief Programs.

Do you have information to share in the newsletter. Please send your suggestions to Dave Spinniken at 2605 N. West Bayshore Dr., Peshawbestown, MI





Memoriam
Angus Arthur DeVerney Jr.
"Art"
(2-10-59) - (11-12-04)

God saw you getting weary
He did what he thought was best
He put his arms around you
And whispered "Come and Rest",
The golden gates stood open
On that heart breaking day,
And with farewells unspoken.
You gently slipped away
To all who still have their
Husbands and fathers, cherish
Them with care
For you will never know
The Heartache till you find
He isn't there.

We love you very much,
Robin, Brandon, Whitney & Donavon
Also two special grand children
Brandon Jr. & Gracie Nichole

Chi Miigwetch From One of the Families of Ernest Chippewa Jr.

I am so proud of our Native Community and their friends (From all sides of the water) for keeping the Native Traditions alive for future generations. Chi Miigwetch.

We would like to thank Everyone from the bottom of our hearts for all the special things that were done for the family, Grand Traverse Band for the burial fund, for all the cards, flowers, Prayers, kind thoughts and words, for the money to help defray the cost, those who helped with the lodging, those who donated to the special charities, to all who had special Masses said for Ernie, all the Keepers of the sacred fire. (four days is a long time especially in the wee hours of the morning). Thank you all for the giving of your time.

Thank you to all those who brought food, for the sacred fire keepers, for the visitations, for after the services and just because you love us, those who donated the sacred herbs and helped with the tobacco ties. A great big thank you to those who worked long hours in the kitchen and serving, to all those who said some beautiful and sometimes funny words at the visitation and at the funeral, to those who sang the beautiful songs for Ernie, to the pallbearers, those who dug the grave, to all who attended the visitation and funeral, to all who helped in any way. Thank you P-TOWN V.F.W. for the presentation and the military service. Thank You Pastor Tom John for a great service.

A special THANK YOU to all the Grand children for loving their Grandpa Ernie so much. Remember he will always be with you (In Your Heart). I could write a book and still forget someone. Please know that it is not intentional. You all know what a stressful time this is. We love you all.

Martinson Funeral Home needs to be commended for all the help and special things that were done for our families. Above & Beyond Expectations

Thanks again for the out pouring of help, love and unity to keep the Traditions alive.

Love, Family of Ernest Joseph Chippewa Jr

Ernest "Ernie Jo" Chippewa

GTB Tribal Elder
United States Army
Vietnam Vet



5/10/1953 – 9/8/2008

Ernest J. Chippewa Jr. KEWADIN — Ernest Joseph Chippewa Jr., 55, of Kewadin, passed away Monday, Sept. 8, 2008, in the loving care of his sister Sue's home in Sparta, Mich.

Ernest was born May 10, 1953, in Traverse City, the second son and fourth child of Ernest D. Chippewa Sr. and Irene (Miller) Chippewa Otto. His paternal grandparents are Eliza (Raphael) and Daniel Chippewa Sr., and his maternal grandparents are Susan (Yannott) and Archie Miller Sr.

Ernest received his G.E.D. and specialized training in Small Gasoline Engine Repair and Grounds Keeping in the Job Corps, where he received special recognition on the Swimming and Diving Team.

With family dedication to country intensified in his blood, Ernest enlisted in the Army on Feb. 18, 1971. He was preceded by an older brother, William, who served in Vietnam, and by many uncles and father, Ernest Sr., in World War II.

Ernest was then sent for Basic Training at Fort Knox, Ky. Then he was sent for M.O.S. Training in Combat Engineering at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was sent to Fort Bragg, N.C., where he earned his Spec. 4 in less than 18 months. Ernest was then sent for specialized Jungle Training at Fort Colonge, in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ernest was scheduled to be sent to Vietnam for a tour of duty there, but at the last minute there was a change of plans. Ernest served out his time in Fort Hood, Texas. He was then Honorably Discharged from Company D, 8th Engineer Battalion, and First Cavalry Division. His service time ended and he was released from duty on Feb. 15, 1974, after serving three years.

Ernest lived and worked a period of time in Grand Rapids and in Florida.

After a period of time, he married Nancy (Wilson). Together they have a son, Joseph C., and a daughter, Veronica. Ernest welcomed Nancy's older children with open arms. Ernest and Nancy are still married and now live in Kewadin.

Ernest has been working many years for Carl Holt and family of Suttons Bay, Mich. Living a colorful life, and after an almost fatal bout with T.B., Ernie being a devoted grandfather, spent a good share of his leisure time lovingly caring for his grandchildren. Ernest is survived by his wife, Nancy (Wilson) Chippewa; a son, Joseph Wilson; a daughter, Veronica (David) Wonegeshik; three stepchildren, Douglas, Coral and Delora Wilson; his mother, Irene (Miller) Chippewa Otto; four sisters, Ernestine (Robert) Dunaway of Auburndale, Fla., Susan (William) Minch of Sparta, Mich., Pearlie (Cais) Alhameade of Peshawbestown and Janice (James) Webber of Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, Preston and Theodore (Ike) Tyler, both of Peshawbestown, and James Chippewa of Northport; aunt, Alvina Marshall; an uncle, Venward Chippewa; 16 grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ernest Sr.; and a brother, William "Bill" Chippewa.

Visitation was held Sept. 11, and Friday, Sept. 12, at the Martinson Funeral Home of Suttons Bay. The rosary was prayed on Friday at 7 p.m., also at the funeral home. The funeral service were held Saturday, Sept 13, at 2 p.m., at Kewadin Indian Mission Church Tabernacle. Burial at the Kewadin Indian Mission Cemetery, Rev. Thomas John officiated.

Arrangements were with the Martinson Funeral Home of Suttons Bay.

The following article is one of four related articles published by the Northern Express. We will reprint the articles with permission of the Managing Editor, Robert Downes and the author, Anne Stanton.

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Past Tribal Chairman and present Tribal Councilor Buddy Raphael suggested we reprint these poignant articles.

"They came for the children"

Anne Stanton

The Holy Childhood School of Jesus was demolished last fall, but former students say they'll never forget their formative years at the Indian boarding school. This is the final story of a series that has focused on the school's legacy.

The Holy Childhood School of Jesus was established by Catholic nuns with the mission of helping impoverished Indian children and raising them in the Roman Catholic faith. But it was just one of scores of boarding schools established by religious groups or the U.S. government that took in tens of thousands of Indian children in a misguided social experiment.

The Harbor Springs school, founded in 1829, was one of the earliest Indian boarding schools in the country. Like thousands of Indian children across the country, the students began boarding school life at the age of six or seven and returned home at the age of 14. Holy Childhood closed in 1983 due to low enrollment, money problems, and staff shortages.

The question is, why boarding schools?

The church's mission was obvious—to help children, some of them from deeply troubled homes, and to raise them as Christians, be it Episcopalian, Methodist or Catholic. The government's motives had more to do with "civilizing" the savage man. The third reason is economic. University of Michigan doctoral student Veronica Pasfield contends that off-reservation boarding schools and federal policies worked synergistically to seize or control a tribe's property and other assets. Such rich resources were desperately needed by a post-Civil War economy at a time when the country was swiftly industrializing, she said.

The Holy Childhood School in Harbor Springs was founded in the early 19th century in a tiny log cabin, decades earlier than the first off-reservation government school of 1879.

ASSIMILATION

The government boarding school model was created by Army Captain Richard H. Pratt, who is known for his famous phrase: "Kill the Indian in him, and save the man."

At that time, many people -- except for the most hardened Indian haters -- felt that it was better to educate rather than kill the remaining 290,000 Indians who had survived the Indian wars. The pre-invasion population was estimated between 12.5 million to 18.5 million, according to books by Russell Thornton and Henry F. Dobyns, wrote Ward Churchill in Kill the Indian, Save the Man.

Reformers had pinned their hopes on molding the children, who would then return to the reservation to lead their tribe out of their "savage" life. Policy makers believed the education route was also more cost-effective. Carl Schurz, commissioner of Indian Affairs, estimated in 1881 that it cost about $1 million to kill an Indian in warfare versus $1,200 to educate an Indian in boarding school for eight years, wrote Cleveland State University Professor David Wallace Adams in his book, Education for Extinction.

Captain Pratt believed the only way to truly assimilate an Indian into white society was to completely remove the children from their families, send them to a boarding school, and not allow them to go home from the ages of 7 to 14. (This policy was later changed to allow children to go home for summer vacations.)

The government worked closely with the churches, which were hired as agents to manage the tribes' economic affairs. These same churches often opened boarding schools and closely followed the policies and philosophies of the government schools. By 1900, there were 153 government and private boarding schools in the country, attended by nearly 18,000 children, according to the Annual Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

MAKING INDIANS 'WHITE'

The goal of these schools was to mold an Indian child into a white person both in appearance and mindset. Students would be punished for doing or saying anything "Indian." Before Holy Childhood was demolished last fall, visitors could still see the barber chair where students would get their long braids cut off. Yet Holy Childhood did make accommodations -- prayer books were translated into the Native American language for students to use.

The curriculum taught the basics, but also Christian beliefs and the moral imperative of becoming an American consumer, Adams wrote. And Indians were clearly not "consumers" in the late 1800s. They lived communally and traditionally, and that was a problem in a capitalistic society, wrote Wallace, who quoted John Oberly, superintendent of Indian schools.

Indian schools needed to wean students from "the degrading communism of the tribal reservation system" and to imbue him "with the exalting egotism of American civilization, so that he will say, 'I' instead of 'We,' and 'This is mine,' instead of 'This is ours,'" Oberly argued in 1888.

DISENFRANCHISED

The other advantage of having Indians embrace the idea of becoming citizens of the United States was more subtle: they would no longer think of themselves as members of sovereign nations with the power to deny the United States the natural resources and land it needed to recover from the Civil War and to grow into an industrialized power, said Pasfield, a Bay Mills tribal member, "In the setting of what was essentially a prison for children in most schools, these institutions would separate very young Indian children from their understanding of their basic human rights, as well as their political identity," Pasfield said. "The government's interest in the welfare of post-Indian-war, post-plague, hungry Indian kids was secondary. History is very clear that much more was at stake.

"After the Civil War, the U.S. economy was in a shambles. The country was divided between North and South. As the country started to industrialize and waves of poor immigrants flooded American shores at the end of the 1800s, there was a tremendous need for lumber, metals, and land—all plentiful within tribal holdings. Federal and local politicians and policy makers worked together to find ways to take tribal assets. Boarding schools were at least as much about separating Indian kids from their understanding of their political and legal rights as they were about cultural assimilation to white ways."

Indians on the Bay Mills reservation lost their most valuable land to speculators and the Methodist and Catholic denominations, which were assigned to work as the tribe's agents, Pasfield said. "The tribe ended up quite literally with a swamp. People were sick and dying there, and the government wouldn't enforce our treaty rights. Our people weren't allowed to fish unless they bought a $20 fishing license -- an impossible amount to pay in the Depression."

BOARDING SCHOOL LIFE

At government boarding schools, Indian children wore uniforms and marched on command. Because government schools had miniscule budgets, the food was meager and disease rampant. The death rate of Indian children in the government boarding schools was as high or higher than some of the more notorious Nazi concentration camps—and not for a single decade, but for four to five decades, according to the book, Kill the Indian, Save the Man by Ward Churchill.

Youngsters entered school at the age of seven and walked into a culture of strict rules and rote learning. Holy Childhood boarding students didn't have to wear a uniform, but each was assigned a number. Despite the strict atmosphere, almost all remember the fun times of taking long walks, sledding, and ice skating. Some students say they gained a solid education and that the school saved their lives -- one man told a reporter he was dropped off at the school at the age of seven, never to see his parents again, and owes his life to the nuns.

Yet others remember a current of fear in the school and getting berated as "heathens" and "worthless savages." Still others recall physical and/or sexual abuse. (See previous articles in this series in the archives of the Northern Express features at www.northernexpress.com.)

The Gaylord Diocese, which now oversees the Holy Childhood parish, forwards complaints about the Holy Childhood nuns to the School Sisters of Notre Dame to investigate since it ran the school. Because the Diocese of Gaylord was not established until 1971, alleged occurrences prior to that time are given to the Diocese of Grand Rapids, wrote Diocese spokeswoman Candace Neff in an email.

RELIGIOUS ABUSE?

Adams theorizes, but has no proof, that abuse was more pervasive in the Christian boarding schools than the government-run schools. "That surprises people when I say that, but the reason is that in the federal system, there was a bureaucratized process for protesting certain behaviors and conducting investigations. That did not exist in the Catholic system. Oddly enough, I think it was easier to get away with it in the Catholic rather than the federal schools."

Many parents saw the schools as key to their economic survival and were grateful for the boarding school. Others felt coerced. If they refused to send their child, they'd lose government rations or be required to put their children into foster care. Runaways were punished severely. Each time a child ran away from the Mount Pleasant Indian Boarding School, for example, they were forced to repeat their grade, Pasfield said.

"My great uncle was 18 when he ran away from Mt. Pleasant Indian school for the last time. The school didn't go beyond the eighth grade. Though he was old enough to vote and enlist in the service, they sent the Grand Rapids police after him to bring him back."

Yvonne Walker Keshick, a former Holy Childhood student, encourages former students to obtain their school records, which can be done by contacting the Gaylord Catholic Diocese.

Keshick is compiling a family history and asked the Diocese of her deceased father, Levi Walker, at least four years ago. She is still waiting for a response. She believes family members should have access to school records.

SLAVE LABOR?

Captain Pratt believed in preparing students for a work life by hiring them out to families in the summertime. Experiences varied widely, depending on the boarding school. Some learned a lifelong skill. Adams wrote that the work program helped white people accept Indians into the community. But other students were exploited, forced to work at starvation wages, or to learn useless skills, Adams wrote.

"Some of these kids were being taught skills that were worthless in the new economy, such as how to be blacksmiths after the Model T was taking over," Pasfield said.

"Keep in mind that while white children were learning skills that could lead to middle class or white collar jobs, Indians were being taught to be underclass laborers-gardeners, nannies and laundresses. You have to ask how this made any sense. Who in a remote reservation community is going to have money to hire these nannies and gardeners?"

Students at Holy Childhood had jobs to do each day, but they weren't hired out to the community. Chores were neither excessive nor cruel except when meted out as punishment, Keshick said.

"Everybody worked. Each person had a job from fifth through eighth grade, and each had a child to take care of. Mondays we did sewing. Saturdays were the hardest with laundry and ironing. The girls all did the domestic duties -- peeling potatoes or cutting up carrots and celery for soup. It wasn't hard."

Sammy Toineeta, who co-founded the Indian Boarding School Healing Project, said she had a daily ironing quota to meet at the age of 8 at the St. Joseph's boarding school in Chamberlain, South Dakota.

POOR RESULTS

In 1923, the government commissioned a survey of government boarding schools to see how students fared after attending a boarding school. Had they learned employable skills? Were they self-sufficient? Did they return to the reservation to preach the good tidings of the white society? The answer of the landmark Meriam Report was a resounding no.

Our good friend and member Ruth Dudley called to let us know that her father, James (Red) Dudley passed away on September the 4th. Red was 74 years old. Funeral arrangements are listed below. We offer Ruth and the her family our sincerest sympathy.

Acknowledging Our Loss

Red Dudley

Saturday, Sept. 6th
Visitation & Prayer Service
Martinson Funeral Home,
Suttons Bay, MI

Monday, Sept. 8th
Funeral Service
Rosedale Cemetery, Grand Rapids, MI
Burial following service at cemetery.

"An overwhelming majority of the Indians are poor, even extremely poor, and they are not adjusted to the economic and social system of the dominant white civilization," the report authors wrote.

One inherent problem was the schools' reliance on rote learning, unquestioning obedience and "training" for drudgery jobs. It squelched all "initiative and independence in students" -- necessary skills to succeed as an adult, Adams wrote.

Over the ensuing decades, most of the off-reservation boarding schools closed. Private boarding schools and at least two government boarding schools remain, but community members were finally allowed some control in the 1960s. The curriculum now includes Indian music, language and traditional stories. Ironically, some Indians learn for the first time what it means to be an Indian, Adams said.

In an interview with the Express, Adams said he attempted to give a balanced treatment in his book of the boarding school experience. He remains disturbed, however, by the inhumanity of taking very small children from their parents by force.

"It was a terribly traumatic time for children. There were dormitories where children cried themselves to sleep and wet the bed. The other part is the cultural arrogance thing. The institutions were based on the concept that Indians were savages and schools symbolized civilization. Indians had to abandon their culture, the ways of their parents for the white man's way.

"On their own, minority groups become bi-cultural. People are able to build something on to their existing self, rather than erasing what they bring to the table. This thing of carting kids off the reservation, miles away from school—I think they would have done much better, in the long run, to keep the schools on the reservation."

Former boarding school students are encouraged to check out boardingschoolhealingproject.org.

EYAAWING

GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA & CHIPPEWA INDIANS

MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER

Eyaawing

Look for the Wavy Blue Roof!

As the *GTB News* goes to press, the construction and landscape crews finish their work on Eyaawing. The grounds are shaping up beautifully with their many plantings most of which are species native to Michigan. A Blue heron visited the pond this morning!

Inside, Eyaawing staff are settling into their new offices. The eagles soar again in the gallery. GTB carpenters and other staff are in and out working on interior projects. Included in these projects is the installation of the fixtures for the *Odaawe Gemik*—The Museum Store.

Eyaawing will be a museum in the making over the next months. We welcome all to come by to see and talk about the museum projects.







Odaawe Gamik

The Museum Store

Opening October 4, 2008.
Store Hours: 10 AM—4 PM
Fridays & Saturdays

GTB Member Open House

Saturday, October 13, 2008 following the Annual Membership Meeting.

Eyaawing Museum & Cultural Center Contact Information
2304 N. West Bayshore Drive Peshawbestown, MI—Mailing Address: 2605 N. West Bayshore Drive Peshawbestown, MI 49682
Director: Laura Quackenbush , 534-7764— Apprentice Director: Mark E. Russell, 231-534-7768—museum@gtbindians.com.
Advisory Board Members: Pauline Barber, Mikki Pino, Dodie Harris Chambers, Tom Peters, Dee Anderson, Gail Manzano, Sandra Yannott, Jim Thompson, JoAnne Gasco. **Advisory Board Schedule**: The first Monday of each month @ 6:00 pm.

For Information on the GTB Arts and Culture Survey or Odaawe Gamik
Please contact Mark E. Russell for more information at 231-534-7768 or email: Mark.Russell@gtbindians.com.

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Bob K. Classic - 2008 Players

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Alvarado, George
Anderson, Jordan
Anderson, Ron
Antione, Arnold
Antoine, Les
Antone, Robert
Bailey, Dick
Bailey, Jim
Bailey, Rich
Barrons, Jeff
Beaver, Mike
Blaser, Kevin
Blaser, Tammy
Boda, Doug
Boda, Pat
Burtt, Eric
Carlson, Shawn
Chamberlain, Kelly
Channing, Grant
Church, Bob
Concannon, Kyle
Cook, Vince
Corbiere, Chief Robert
Cross, Scott
Day, Al
Dempsey, Jack
Eagle, Keely
Fairchild, Dan
Felice, Joe
Felice, Joe Jr.
Feringa, Steve
Fischer, Mark
Fisher, Charles
Fletcher, Zeke
Fluette, Scott
Fox, Mike
Francis, Lucy
Gauthier, Dave
George, Daniel
Ghering, Perry
Goodreau, Ron
Gould, Thomas
Harris, Fred
Henry, Joel
Hoy, Elaine
Hoy, Henry
Hubble, Carol
Hubble, Rick
Huff, Blanche
Huff, Willie
Johnson, Clyde
Kaboni, Adam
Kaboni, Jessie
Kenny, John
Kewaygoskum, Bob
Kewayosh, Ted
Kolinski, Matt
LaPointe, Andy
Leo, George
Lewis, Bob
Lundwell, Eric
Madigan, Steve
Manitou, Duke
Manitowabi, Nikki
Markham, Ryan
Martell, Ken
Martell, Lyle
Matthews, Bill
McGrady, Barry
McWilliams, Dave
McWilliams, Jim
Memberto, William
Mitchell, Cheryl
Mitchell, Robert
Morgan, Eric
Morse, Art
Mulholland, Marvin
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Olson, Ron
Patten, Mike
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Pedwaydon, Al
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Pego, Robert
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Peters, Knoll
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Riley, Leslie
Rosted, Randy
Sadler, Rick
Sam, Jay
Schofield, Chuck
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Shalifoe, Michael
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Shinos, Frank
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Sineway, Doug
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Skender, Jim
Smith, Brian
Sprague, Bernie
Sprague, Kelly
Starrett, Butch
Tabobandung, Carrie
Teeple, Mike
Tooshkenig, Bill
Warner, Andy
Wesaw, Matt
Wickstrom, Kevin
Williams, Dave
Williams, Roger
Willis, Ron Jr
Willis, Ron Sr
Woods, Becky
Woods, Rick
Wright, Darryl
Yaccino, David
Yager, Marty
Yates, Rowdy

Bob K. Classic
CONTEST HOLE WINNERS

THE WOLVERINE

DANNY GEORGE
CLOSEST TO THE PIN 2nd SHOT - HOLE #6
CHERYL MITCHELL
CLOSEST TO THE PIN - HOLE #9
CAROL HUBBLE
CLOSEST TO THE PIN - HOLE #14
ROBERT MITCHELL
CLOSEST TO THE PIN 2nd SHOT- HOLE #17

THE BEAR

BUG & TOOT
CLOSEST TO THE PIN 2nd SHOT- HOLE #1
PAT BODA
LONGEST PUTT MADE - HOLE #3
JOE FELICE JR.
CLOSEST TO THE PIN - HOLE #4
MATT NIEWANDOMSKI
CLOSEST TO THE PIN 2nd SHOT - HOLE #7
PAT PATTON
CLOSEST TO THE PIN - HOLE #9
BEAR AND ERIC
CLOSEST TO THE PIN 2nd SHOT - HOLE #11
JORDAN ANDERSON
CLOSEST TO THE PIN - HOLE #13
BEAR AND ERIC
CLOSEST TO THE PIN 2nd SHOT - HOLE #14
SCOTT NEMO
CLOSEST TO THE PIN - HOLE #17
ART MORSE
LONGEST PUTT MADE - HOLE #18

Open Flight 1

1st	62	Kelly Chamberlain and Waylon Pego
2nd	65	Bear Raphael and Eric Morgan
3rd	69	Joel Henry and Bill Matthews
4th	69	Matt Niewandomski and Scott Niewandomski
5th	69	Ted Kewayosh and Bill Tooshkenig
6th	70	Knoll Peters and Chris Sineway

Open Flight 2

1st	72	Andy Shalifoe and Brian Shalifoe
2nd	72	Joe Felice and Joe Felice Jr.
3rd	73	Eric Lundwell and Darryl Wright
4th	74	Robert Sineway and Doug Sineway Jr.
5th	75	Dave Gauthier and Charlie Dee
6th	75	Don Reahm and Dr. Ted Reahm

Open Flight 3

1st	79	Rich Bailey and Scott Fluette
2nd	80	Dan Fairchild and Jim McWilliams
3rd	83	Ron Anderson and Jordan Anderson
4th	84	Frank Shinos and Kevin Wickstrom
5th	84	Clyde Johnson and Eric Burtt
6th	85	Michael Pedwaydon and Jason Pedwaydon

Seniors

1st	68	Leslie Riley and Dave Williams
2nd	74	Doug Sineway and Jim Bailey
3rd	74	Terry Shalifoe and Martin Shalifoe
4th	76	Greg Peters and Gordon Peters
5th	76	Steve Madigan and Rick Sadler
6th	76	Willie Huff and Al Day

Mixed

1st	68	Cheryl and Robert Mitchell
2nd	71	Diana and George Alvarado
3rd	74	Kelly Sprague and Brian Quigno
4th	75	Carol and Rick Hubble
5th	76	Tammy and Kevin Blaser
6th	76	Keely Eagle and Andy LaPointe



Mjikwis on the bus





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"Job Positions For Youth"

The Education department will be accepting applications from youth between the ages of 14-18. Positions will be available October. If you are interested in working afterschool or during the summer next year, please contact you're nearest Youth Intervention Specialist or you can contact TaShena Raphael 534-7231 or Steven Alberts, at 534-7774 directly. There are limited spots available and is on a first come first serve basis; Jobs start at $ 6.55 an hour and you can work up to 240 hours. Example of job placement opportunities: Strongheart gym attendant, Benodjehn care taker, Office assistant, maintenance worker, Boys & Girls assistant, Elders assistant, Optical assistant.



Senior Games Participants



Youth/Elders Hand & Hand Application
Each youth must fill out an application

Youth Information: (Must be received no later than January 2, 2009)

Youth Name: _____DOB_____AGE_____

Address_____

Name of Vendor: _____
$15.00/per yth Meijers** Target** K-mart** BenFranklin**

What project will the youth and elder work on:_____
This must be submitted before a PO and/or check request can be issued.

Youth will need to meet with their elder at least seven times to complete a craft The project can not be a weekend project. The youth and elder will keep a journal and write in it every time they meet. The journal must have at least seven entries in it. The journal will be turned in to the program director at the end of August when they display their project. The $100.00 purchase order can not be received with out this requirement. Please sign stating you understand this requirement._____

Elder Information:

Name:_____DOB_____AGE_____

Address_____

Phone_____ Current Background check____Y___N____ Date Completed_____
Background check consent form must be completed by January 2nd, 2009. You can not start the project with out the back approved.

Parent Information and Consent
(Project must be a project that can de displayed). Each youth will receive a $100.00 Purchase order for either store of their choice – Please circle choice (Meijers, JcPenny, Kmart's).

Parent Name:_____Phone:_____

Parent's Signature:_____Date:_____

Youth Signature:_____Date:_____

Elders Signature:_____Date:_____
Date Application Received:_____ Date Paper work completed_____

Background Check completed:_____ Starting Date:_____ PO_____

Hand & Hand

It's that time again, The Education Department will be accepting applications for your child to participate in this year's hand & hand component.

This component will be between Oct.1, 2008 through August 2009. There are 25 spots available on a first come first serve basis. Each youth will receive a $15.00 po for their project supplies, and at the end of the program each youth will receive a $100.00 Meijer's PO for general merchandise as an incentive.

All applications need to be submitted no later that January 2, 2009.

Must be a member of GTB (copy of Tribal Id required)
Student K through 12th grade and still enrolled in school.
Parent, elder and student must sing application
Elder must complete background check (6 to 8 week process)
Must be a project that can be displayed, not a one day activity,
Only 25 slots available.

We notify you as soon as all paperwork is completed of your eligibility. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Tanya Raphael, at 231-534-7230

Leelanau Unity Calendar—October 2008

For more information or to be picked up call Tashena at 534-7231 or Steve Alberts at 534-7774

	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 First night of Unity at YO building 4-6pm ***cooking and introduction**	**2**	**3**	**4**
5	**6**	**7**	**8 Fitness night– bowling 4-8pm**	**9**	**10**	**11**
12	**13**	**14**	**15 Environment Night 4-6pm** **Activity to be announced**	**16**	**17**	**18**
19	**20**	**21**	**22 business meeting—yearly calendar planning 4-6pm** *** cooking healthy recipe- fry bread**	**23**	**24**	**25**
26	**27**	**28**	**29 Community Service—Fall Feast 4-8pm @ the strongheart**	**Nov 2nd culture actvy– on your own—ghost suppers – 100 points**	**Nov 3 - no school Culture day acty – Ghost Suppers 75 points**	**Nov 10th culture day actvy ghost supper 75 points**

Charlevoix Activity Youth Schedule

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
All Activities Subject to Change due to unforeseen circumstances	*Questions or comments:* *Tyvin Whittaker* *Cell: 342-7692* *Off: 534-7065*		*1* *Adventure Challenge Training*	*2* *Adventure Challenge Training*	*3* *Adventure Challenge Training*	*4*
5	*6* *After –school Charlevoix Library 3 to 5p.m.*	*7* *Mino Biimaadziwin* **Hoop Dance** *4:30 to 6:30 p.m.*	*8* *Boyne City/Falls School Visits*	*9* *East Jordan School Visits*	*10* ***All Sites*** ***Bolts Farm*** ***Corn Maze*** ***5:00 till dark***	*11*
12	*13* *Charlevoix Pool 6 to 8 p.m.*	*14* *Mino Biimaadziwin* **Hoop Dance** *4:30 to 6:30 p.m.*	*15* *After School Fall Color tour/Hike*	*16* *Charlevoix School Visits*	*17*	*18*
19	*20* *Birthday Club Presents & Party 4 to 7 p.m.*	*21* *Mino Biimaadziwin* **Hoop Dance** *4:30 to 6:30 p.m.*	*22* *Central Lake School Visits*	*23* *Charlevoix School Visits*	*24*	*25*
26	*27* *TC Feast*	*28* ***Charlevoix Community Fall Harvest Feast 6p.m.***	*29* *Peshawbestown Feast*	*30* *Benzie Feast*	*31*	

TC/Antrim Youth October 08

Veronica Wonegeshik yis/ cell 231-883-3594/ work 231-534-7455

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1. TC HWL 4:30-6:00pm.	2. ER HWL 2:40-5:00pm	3.	4.
5	6. TC HWL 4:30-6:00pm Hoop Dancing 6:00-8:00pm @ TC Site	7. ER HWL 2:40-5:00pm Drumming @ TC Site 6:00-8:00pm	8. TC Site MSU Extension Learning about kitchen science. 6:00-8:00pm Dinner will be provided.	9. ER HWL 2:40-5:00pm ER girls cultural night –shawl making	10. Staff training	11. membership mtg
12	13. TC HWL 4:30-6:00pm Hoop Dancing 6:00-8:00pm @ TC Site	14. ER HWL 2:40-5:00pm	15. TC HWL 4:30-6:00pm	16. ER HWL 2:40-5:00pm	17.	18.
19	20. TC HWL 4:30-6:00pm Hoop Dancing 6:00-8:00pm @ TC Site	21. ER HWL 2:40-5:00pm Drumming @ TC Site 6:00-8:00pm	22. TC HWL 4:30-6:00pm	23. ER HWL 2:40-5:00pm ER girls cultural night –shawl making	24.	25
26	27. Traverse City/ Antrim Seasonal Feast 6:00-8:00pm @ TC Site	28. Cvx Fall feast 6-8pm Cvx office	29. Lee fall feast Strongheart 6-8pm	30. Benzie fall feast 6-8pm	31. Halloween	

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Office of Elementary and Secondary Education

September 2, 2008

Dear Student Artist Competition Participant:

On behalf of the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Indian Education, I am pleased to announce the fifth annual Native American Student Artist Competition that opens September 2, 2008 and runs through January 16, 2009 (postmark date). The competition theme for 2009 is *Tradition is My Life, Education is My Future.*

This year we're kicking off the competition earlier in the school year to provide teachers more time to incorporate the competition into their classroom activities. This year's competition will again include a writing component that was first added in 2008. The written compositions submitted last year demonstrated a wonderful grasp of language and vivid self expressions from our Native youth. You can read the winning entries on our website at **www.indianeducation.org.**

The enclosed materials include a color flier, the rules and guidelines, and an entry form to copy and distribute to students and their parents. Due to the large number of entries we receive, we ask that you pre-register all 2009 participants either online at **www.indianeducation.org** or by calling our toll-free number 1-866-259-0060 before submitting an entry.

Thank you for your support in spreading the word to students, parents, and teachers about the 2009 Student Artist Competition as it seeks to celebrate the talent, dreams, and limitless potential of our Native youth.

Sincerely,

Cathie Carothers

Cathie Carothers
Director
Office of Indian Education





Bnaakwii Giizis/October 2008 Benzie Youth

Leisa Kennedy / Benzie/ Manistee YIS, Cell Phone (231)342-7691, Office (231)534-7825, Benzie office (231) 882-4116

* Cost is written under the event that is for non-tribal member

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1. Unity 5-8:30 Golfing at Pine Croft 5-8	2. HWL / Benzie with Karl 4-6	3. Staff Meeting	4.
5	6. Drumming in TC from 5:30 to 8:30	7.HWL/ Benzie with Karl 4-6 Girls Shawl Making from 6 to 7:30	8. Unity 4:30 Teen Dating Violence with Pizza	9.No School Little Manistee Fish Hatchery 11:00 am to 4:00Pm Hoop Dancing	10. No School Staff Meeting Corn Maze 5:00pm to 9:00pm	11.
12	13. Drumming in TC from 5:30 to 8:30	14.HWL/ Benzie with Karl 4-6- Girls Shawl making from 6 to 7:30	15. Unity Golfing at Pine Croft 5-8	16. Hoop Dancing from 5-7 HWL/ Benzie with Karl 4-6	17.	18.
19	20. Drumming in TC from 5:30 to 8:30	21.HWL/ Benzie with Karl 4-6Girls Shawl making from 6 to 7:30	22. Unity Thrift Shopping for Regalia	23. HWL/ Benzie with Karl 4-6 Hoop Dancing from 5-7	24.	25
26	27 TC Fall Feast Community Gathering 6-8	28.HWL/ Benzie with Karl 4-6 Community Fall feast in Charlevoix	29. Unity 5-7:30 Community Fall Feast Gathering in P-town	30. Benzie Fall Feast Community Gathering 6-8	31.Halloween	







The Boys and Girls Club members and their guests throughly enjoyed their visit with Suzy Merchant from MSU.

Enthusiasm can be measured by the energy level of our children - Will interaction like this leave a lasting imprint - You Bet!

Thank You Suzy Merchant for being our inspiration. Our group pictured above:

Front LtoR: Diego Campos, Raymond Chivis, William Anderson, Veronica Anderson

Back L to R: Ryan Memberto, Grace Chivis, Leilani Defoe, Suzy Merchant, Tanya Campos, and Tony McGrath





G.T.B. CHARLEVOIX ELDERS
OCTOBER 2008



Gym is opened every day from 8:00am to 5:00pm for walking exercise.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Please call Coordinator to confirm that an activity is taking place. Daniel or Gene Cell: 231-492-4351 or 231-536-0024 Elders meal site lunches are served on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 11:30am—12:30pm			*1* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm	*2* Manistee Casino 9:00am—3:00pm	*3* Staff Meeting 9:00am	*4*
5 	*6* M.I.E.A. In Petoskey	*7* M.I.E.A. In Petoskey	*8* M.I.E.A. In Petoskey	*9* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm	*10* Gathering of Eagle Staff 10:00am leaving from T.C.	*11* Sunrise Ceremony Gathering of Eagle Staff 7:00am
12 Gathering of Eagle Staff—Leave For Charlevoix 1:00pm	*13* Home Visits 1:00pm—4:00pm *Full Moon* *Dan on Vacation*	*14* Elders Advisory 11:00am—4:00pm *Dan on Vacation*	*15* Tribal Council Meeting 10:00am *Dan on Vacation*	*16* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm *Dan on Vacation*	*17* Bowling-Petoskey 10:00am – 12:00pm *Dan on Vacation*	*18* 
19  *New York Trip*	*20* Home Visits 1:00pm—4:00pm *New York Trip*	*21* Craft Class 1:00pm – 3:00pm *MSU Emily Proctor* *New York Trip*	*22* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm *New York Trip*	*23* Mini Bingo Charlevoix 1:00pm—3:00pm *New York Trip*	*24* Paper Work Day *New York Trip*	*25*
26	*27* Pat Putney Site Visit 1:00pm—4:00pm	*28* All Sites Lunch/Movie 11:00am—4:00pm	*29* Store Run 1:00pm—4:00pm	*30* All Sites Bingo & Halloween Party Charlevoix 11:00am—4:00pm	*31* Paper Work Day *Happy Halloween*	

FY 08 Senior Farm Market Program
DO YOU NEED COUPONS???

The U.S. Department of Agriculture created the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program to provide low-income seniors with coupons they could exchange for eligible foods at farmers' markets, roadside stands, and community supported agriculture programs. The major goals of this program is to provide resources in the form of fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables; to increase the domestic consumption of agricultural commodities by expanding or aiding in the expansion of domestic farmers' markets, roadside stands, and to develop or aid in the development of new and addition farmers' markets and roadside stands.

If you are interested in applying for the FY 08 SFMNP Coupons, please see your site coordinator for an application. Total household income is to be documented, and a proxy form signed. You will receive participant instructions, a copy of current Farm Markets who are participating, along with a copy of the SFMNP income eligibility guidelines. The program will need a copy of your Tribal ID or license, and a copy of your latest FY 08 income statement from all participants who apply. MSU Extension programs will be holding nutrition workshops at your site. Please come and enjoy the food fun!! If you have questions regarding these forms, please call Lil Dorsch at 534-7763 or Pat Putney at 534-7762

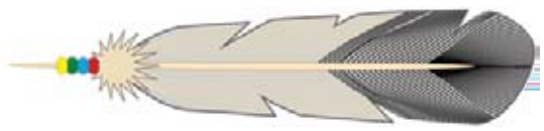
Happy Birthday Oct 08 Elders!!!!

10/19 ~~~~~	Agnes Paul
10/25 ~~~~~	Albin Mattson
10/29 ~~~~~	Marion Ghering
10/20 ~~~~~	Mary Wright
10/18 ~~~~~	Rita Concannon
10/3 ~~~~~	Nancy Smith
10/9 ~~~~~	Jeanette Pierce
10/15 ~~~~~	Gilda Allen
10/22 ~~~~~	Richard John
10/11 ~~~~~	Donna Swallows
10/16 ~~~~~	Pat Putney
10/19 ~~~~~	William Palmer
10/11 ~~~~~	Ronald Judson
10/6 ~~~~~	James Anderson
10/10 ~~~~~	Tillie Scott
10/21 ~~~~~	William Burgess
10/24 ~~~~~	Eleine McGrath
10/30 ~~~~~	Glenn McSawby





Benzie elders craft day...
Painting Bird Houses.





Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa/Chippewa Indians **REVISED**

BENZIE ELDER'S..OCTOBER 2008

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
PHONE: 882-4116 CELL:342-7691 FAX: 231-882-4194	BENZIE COORDINATORS: GLORIA PTAK JOYCE DUFORD	PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO CONFIRM THAT AN ACTIVITY IS TAKING PLACE	1 LUNCH 11:30 CRAFT DAY	2 LUNCH 11:30 MANISTEE CASINO 9 A.M.—3	3 STAFF MEETING T.C. 9:00	4
5	6 LUNCH 11:30 M.I.E.A-PETOSKEY LEAVE T.C. AT.. 3 P.M.	7 LUNCH 11:30 M.I.E.A	8 LUNCH 11:30 M.I.E.A	9 LUNCH 11:30 GAME DAY	10 GATHERING OF THE EAGLE STAFF LEAVE BENZIE 11:00	11 GATHERING OF EAGLE STAFF
12 GATHERING OF THE EAGLE STAFF LEAVE FOR HOME... 1:00PM	13 LUNCH 11:30 PAT'S VISIT	14 LUNCH 11:30 ELDER'S ADVISORY T.C. 11-4	15 LUNCH 11:30 TRIBAL COUNCIL 10:00	16 LUNCH 11:30 T.C. ALL SITE EUCHRE 1-4	17 HOME VISIT	18
19	20 LUNCH 11:30 CHAIR EXERCISES	21 LUNCH 11:30 MINI BINGO	22 LUNCH 11:30 TOWN LINE TRIP MANISTEE	23 LUNCH 11:30 GAME DAY	24 HOME VISIT PAPERWORK	25
26	27 LUNCH 11:30 CHAIR EXERCISE CRAFT DAY	28 LUNCH 11:30 T.C. ALL SITE LUNCH AND MOVIE 11:30-4	29 LUNCH 11:30 CHAIR EXERCISES	30 LUNCH 11:30 CHARLEVOIX "ALL SITE" HALLOWEEN BINGO 11-4	31 EVELYN RIVAS GHOST SUPPER 5:30	

OCTOBER KEWADIN ELDERS 2008

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 paper work	2 Manistee Casino 9-3	3 staff Meeting 9:00	4
5	6 **M.I.E.A**	7 **M.I.E.A**	8 **M.I.E.A**	9	10 GATHERING OF Eagle staff 12 ;00	11 Gathering Of the eagle staff
12 GATHERING OF EAGLE 13 STAFF	13	14 ELDERS ADVISORY 11-4	15 COUNCIL MEETING 10;00	16 T.C Euchre 1-4	17 home visit	18
19 New York Trip	20 Mini Bingo T.C	21 New York Trip //Crafts	22 Farmers Market 1-3	23 New York Trip//	24 New York Trip	25
26	27 Mini Bingo Kewadin 1-2	28 movie/lunch 11-4	29 Ice Cream Social 1-2	30 **ALL SITES BINGO/** HALLOWEEN CHARLEVOIX	31 Evelyn Rivas Ghost Supper 5:30	

October 2008 Calendar Leelanau

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Elder meals are on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at Noon. Call a coordinator to make sure that an activity is taking place. Mary Ann Antoine 231-492-4357 Greg Bailey 231-492-4976		Wednesday and	*1 Farm Market LV at 9AM*	*2 Manistee Casino Trip 9AM—3PM*	*3 Staff Meeting 9AM, Local Store Run after mail 2:30?*	*4*
5	*6 MIEA-Petoskey, TC Store Run 1PM*	*7 MIEA, Game Day Bingo 1PM*	*8 MIEA, Home visits*	*9 Bargain Store Shopping 9AM*	*10 Gathering of the Eagle Staff , Local Store Run 1PM*	*11 Annual Membership Mtg. Leelanau Sands Showroom 8:30AM-2:30PM*
12 Return from Gathering of Eagle Staff	*13 TC Store Run 1PM*	*14 Elders Advisory 11AM-4PM TC*	*15 Tribal Council Mtg. 10AM Commodity Day*	*16 Home Visits TC All Site Euchre 1PM*	*17 Local Store Run 1PM*	*18*
19 New York Trip	*20 New York Trip, TC Store Run 1PM*	*21 New York Trip, Pat Putney Mtg. 10AM, Game Day Bingo 1PM*	*22 New York Trip, Farm Market LV at 9AM*	*23 New York Trip, Home Visits*	*24 New York Trip, Local Store Run 1PM*	*25*
26	*27 TC Store Run 1PM*	*28 Lunch/Movie Day 11AM-4PM*	*29 Farm Market LV at 9AM, Home Visits*	*30 Charlevoix All Site Bingo Halloween Party 11AM-4PM*	*31 Local Store Run 1PM, Evelyn Rivas Ghost Supper 5:30 PM, Paperwork Day*	

Attention GTB Elders In The Six County Service Area

Listed below are the scheduled trips for the new fiscal year.

MIEA Conference April 09
MIEA Conference July 09
Language Conference SSM March 09
Sag Chip Cultural Event - TBA 09
Family Olympics July 09
Grand Rapids Pow Wow Sept 09

Please put on your calendars that you must sign up 2 months in advance.

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Elder Locator

The Eldercare Locator is the first step to finding resources for older adults in any U.S. community. Just one phone call or a Website visit provides an instant connection to resources that enable older persons to live independently in their communities. The service links those who need assistance with state and local area agencies on aging and community-based organizations that serve older adults and their caregivers.

You may find the information resources you need by speaking to an Eldercare Locator Information specialist:

Call Toll-Free
1-800-677-1116 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Website:
(http://eldercare.gov/Eldercare/Public/Home.asp)





The switch to digital television (DTV) is coming.

Get ready for dramatically better television.

DTVAnswers.com

How to Make the Transition

Consumers have three options for making the switch to DTV and continuing their television service:

1. Purchase a DTV converter box that will convert the digital signal into analog for an existing analog television set. Converter boxes will be available for purchase in early 2008, and are expected to cost between $50 and $70. At about the same time, the federal government will offer consumers $40 coupons to go toward the purchase of these boxes.
2. Purchase a new TV set with a built-in digital tuner. All TVs with a digital tuner are able to receive digital signals broadcast by television stations.
3. Subscribe to cable, satellite or a telephone company television service provider. All of these services will allow consumers to receive digital television signals on their analog television sets.

Converter Box Coupon Program

The government is funding a program to help consumers with the costs of upgrading to digital.

As part of the Digital Television Transition and Public Safety Act of 2005, Congress approved a $1.5 billion converter box coupon program to be administered by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA). Between January 1, 2008, and March 31, 2009, all U.S. households will be eligible to request up to two coupons, worth $40 each, to be used toward the purchase of up to two converter boxes. Coupons will be mailed to eligible households and will expire after 90 days of issuance. The coupons cannot be combined to purchase a single converter box, nor can they be used toward the purchase of other products.

Antennas and DTV

With a good indoor or outdoor antenna, consumers can maximize their DTV reception. Like HDTV, the picture quality of DTV is better over-the-air, in its purest form. In general, dependable reception of DTV will require the same type of antenna that currently works to provide good quality reception of analog TV signals. A key resource to help consumers choose an antenna in order to receive free, local broadcast TV channels is available online at www.antennaweb.org.

For more information on the converter box coupon program, or to order converter box coupons, call 1-888-DTV-2009 or visit www.dtv2009.gov.

Irene Otto and Pat Putney with friend at NICOA Conference



U.S. ARMY RECRUITER WANTS YOU TO JOIN UP!!

Consumers do not have to wait until 2009 to take advantage of all digital has to offer.

Television stations have been preparing for the transition from analog to DTV since the late 1990s, when they began building digital facilities and airing digital channels alongside regular analog broadcasts. Today, well over 90% of full-power television stations nationwide already offer digital programming.

Viewers making the transition to receive digital stations who wish to continue watching low-power analog programming must purchase specific equipment.

Why is this a problem?

Confusion. Low-power stations will remain in analog as full-power stations switch to digital.

Some consumers watch both full-power and low-power stations. Some viewers in rural areas receive their network programming from low-power translator transmitters, which re-transmit a station's signal at long distances from the main transmitter. A household could theoretically watch community broadcasting from a low-power station, receive low-power network programming from a translator and receive full-power network programming from other full-power transmitters. After the transition, these households will need a way to easily switch between analog low-power programming (from the community station and low-power translator) and digital full-power programming (coming directly from the transmitter).

Converter boxes. The federal government is offering $40 coupons toward the purchase of digital-to-analog converter boxes to allow viewers to watch digital programming on their existing analog televisions. However, many of these converter boxes do not make provisions for sending analog antenna signals to the television. Therefore, if a consumer who watches low-power analog television purchases one of these converter boxes in order to watch the new digital programming, he or she would have to disconnect the box to watch the lowpower analog programming.

If You Need To Buy A Converter Box You Should Know This

Converter boxes with analog pass-through exist, but this is not a mandatory feature. Some of the coupon-eligible converter boxes have an analog pass-through feature, which allows analog antenna signals to flow through the box to the television when the box is turned off. But the federal government did not require this feature for the certification of converter boxes, and the majority of boxes do not have this capability. You may have to unplug the box whenever you want to get a low-power station signal. Ask the retailer if the box they are selling will pass through an analog signal when it is turned off and then make sure your coupon will apply to the purchase of this newer converter box.



Grand Traverse Band Elders Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program REMINDER

The last day to redeem your coupons at the Farm Markets for FY 08 is October 30, 2008. The Farm Markets will not accept your coupons after this date so if you have any left visit your favorite Farm Market before this date.

If you have questions please call Lil Dorsch at 534-7763 or Pat Putney at 534-7762.

~ Aanii Everyone ~

We welcome the Fall Season here at the Caregivers Program as we enjoy the cooler weather and beautiful colors!

You may recall that I requested easy, cost effective recipes last month. We are in luck, as we received a couple of recipes that would fit right in with our changing season.

Michigan State University Extension program published "Master Mixes" recipes that save time & money, yet are easy and nutritious. These "Master Mixes" will need large containers for storage before and after using what you need for your meals.

PART 1 - RECIPES

SPICED OATMEAL MIX	MASTER MIX
8 C. quick cooking oatmeal 1 C. brown sugar 2 tsp. salt 2½ tsp ground cinnamon 1½ tsp. ground nutmeg 1½ C. dried apple pieces Or raisins (optional)	4½ C. flour 2½ tbsp. baking powder 1½ tsp. salt 1 tsp. cream of tartar 2 tbsp. sugar 1-1½ C. non-fat dry milk ½ C vegetable oil
Combine all ingredients in largebowl. Stirring until evenly mixed. Pour into a 10 cup container with a tight fitting lid. Store in cool dry place.	Mix together all dry ingredients, until evenly mixed and combined. Add oil & cut in with pastry blender until mix appears like course cornmeal. Store in tightly covered container at room temperature away from heat source. Use in place of store bought biscuit mix for muffins, cookies, waffles, and impossible pie recipes.

Part II: Taking Care of Yourself

" from the Comfort of Home Caregiver Assistance Newsletter. "

Short Days, Sad Days ~ Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is depression brought on by the dark, gloomy days of winter. This depressed mood usually appears during late fall or early winter, and goes away during the warmer, sunnier days of spring and summer. It may start out mildly, and become more severe as the season progresses.

To fight the effects of SAD, open the blinds or curtains, and make your home as bright as possible. Visit with friends, do activities, or exercise out in the sun. DO NOT TURN TO ALCOHOL or recreational drugs for relief.

Instead, talk to your doctor, because this type of depression may be treated by Light Therapy---- that is sitting in front of full spectrum lights for one hour per day. Just be careful of products that promise miraculous results. Your doctor can share what can be reasonably expected with this type of therapy.

Exercise in the winter can improve mood, sleep and circulation. It releases chemicals into your blood that will pick up your mood, so not only will you feel better, you'll improve your heart health. Source:www.mayoclinic.com; The Comfort of Home: A complete Guide for Caregivers.

Caregivers, be sure to be aware of your own health care needs as we head into the cooler weather. You are a better caregiver when you are healthy.

Judy L. Crockett, Caregivers Program Director
Telephone: 231-534-7187

More Fair and Feast Pics on page 41







FALL 2008

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION®

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING® CLINIC PROGRAM

SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

SESSION	TOPIC	DATE
0	THINKING ABOUT QUITTING • Decision Process	**Thursday** October 30
1	ON THE ROAD TO FREEDOM • Studying Your Habit • Building Motivation	**Thursday** October 30
2	WANTING TO QUIT • Coping with Urges • Making a Plan	**Tuesday** November 4
3	***QUIT DAY***	**Tuesday** November 11
4	WINNING STRATEGIES • Recovery and Support	**Thursday** November 13
5	THE NEW YOU • Stress Management • Weight Control	**Tuesday** November 18
6	STAYING OFF • Active Fun, Exercise • Assertive Communication	**Tuesday** November 25
7	CELEBRATION • Relapse Prevention • Graduation	**Tuesday*** December 2

LOCATION GTB Education Bldg. (3 Mile Office), Classroom, Traverse City
845 Business Park Drive (across from Parsons Road)
TIME 6:30 – 8:30 pm

FACILITATOR Lisa Danto, RN, Tobacco Addiction Specialist **PHONE** 271-3684

COST $200 *(payment plans are available)*

Please call to pre-register.

This class schedule is subject to change.

Space is limited to 15 people.

A celebration dinner is provided by Pangea's Pizza Restaurant at the last class.



GTB
Wellness Outreach Clinics

October 2008

Traverse City Satellite Office	October 4
Peshawbestown Elder's Complex	October 7
Charlevoix Satellite Office	October 21
Benzie Satellite Office	October 28

If you would like to schedule an appointment to be seen by Brenda Graham, Nurse Practitioner call 231-534-7200

Caring for adults 18 years and over

Trying to quit smoking or chewing?

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This AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION program is one of THE MOST SUCCESSFUL programs
— close to 65% success rate —

The class series starts Thursday, October 30th

Quit Night is not scheduled until the 3rd class on 11/11/08

— Class space is limited to 15 registrants —

FREE CELEBRATION DINNER
at the last class provided by Pangea's Pizza !

PANGEA'S PIZZA PUB

Time: 6:30-8:30 pm

Dates: 5 Tuesdays: November 4, 11, 18, 25; and December 2; and
2 Thursdays: October 30; and November 13
[attendance is expected at all of the classes]

Location: Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indian's Education Department Building (Three Mile Office), Classroom, 845 Business Park Drive, Traverse City (across from Parsons Road)

Cost: $200 (includes materials, taxes and 7 sessions, costing about $14/hr)

Instructor: Lisa Danto, RN, Nationally Certified Tobacco Addiction Specialist

To Register: phone (231) 271-3684 or email ldanto@mac.com

{This community class is open to the public}

Anishinaabe Kweg
Hand Drum Gathering 2008

Enjoy a Good Time of Sharing & Sisterhood

- Ojibwe language
- Music & Song
- Cultural Teachings
- Relaxation
- Feast

Location: Sugar Island, Sault Tribe Culture Camp Sault Ste. Marie, MI
Dates: November 7, 8, 9 2008
Agenda: Friday 6 pm arrival and socializing
Saturday AM-Cultural Teachings PM-Music & Song
Sunday AM Talking Circle and Wrap-up

RSVP: Edye Nichols
906 635-3548
Elaine Clement 906 635-6050 ext. 26053 or 906 322-3961
Email: eyoung@saulttribe.net

What to bring:
Bedding, pillows, towels, comfortable clothes, toiletries, drums, rattles, singing voice and open heart & mind.

Note:
Sleeping accommodations limited to 50 participants

Submitted by: Suzanne McSawby, NRD Manager and staff.

Meetings:

Natural Resources and Environmental Committee Meetings (NREC):

Held the 2nd Thursday of every month @ NRD @ 10:00 a.m.

Chippewa and Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA)/Great Lakes Resource Committee (GLRC) Meetings is held monthly at various times and locations. The meeting for September 25th was held in Manistee. The next meeting is to be determined at that meeting and the information was not available for this publication.

Environmental

And the winners are…

This year marked the third year that the Grand Traverse Band Environmental Stewardship Program provided a recycling booth at the annual Peshawbestown Pow Wow. It was a huge success! We recycled over 260 pop cans and bottles, over 50 gallons of plastic water bottles and about 30 gallons of cardboard. We also provided daily drawings for t-shirts and prints to those who brought in an item to be recycled. The list of winners is as follows:

Darrell Shaw---------- Print
Sharolyn Yannott-------- Print
Kaleb Berry---------- Print
Jim Petoskey---------- Print
Ramon Zarco ---------- Print
Jared Broome---------- Print
Becky Woods ---------- T-shirt
Erik Stolzer ---------- T-shirt
Rylee Memberto -------- T-shirt
Roger Miller---------- T-shirt
Jo Keusch ---------- T-shirt
Kateri Wilson---------- T-shirt
Angus Schocko---------- T-shirt
Sharon Sams---------- T-shirt
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Misheka Floyd ---------- T-shirt
Sonny Haworth---------- T-shirt
Priscilla Martin---------- T-shirt
Richard McGrath ------- T-shirt
Kristen Berry ---------- T-shirt

We wish to congratulate all of our winners and we want to thank you for doing your part to keep our Mother clean. We look forward to offering recycling at the Pow Wow next year and hope to see you there!

As always if you have any questions regarding recycling or any other environmental issues please contact Kris Petoskey, Environmental Stewardship Program Director; Desmond Berry, Aquatic Biologist or Thurlow "Sam" McClellan, Environmental Technician at 231-534-7500.

HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES:

Furbearers:
Coyote: No Closed Season
Deer Season: See regulation booklet. Day after Labor Day through Sunday of first full weekend in January contingent upon weapon used, season and location.

For other related information please reference the Inland section of your regulation booklet.

Coal Fired Power Plants Slated for Michigan

Michigan is slated to increase its electrical production by constructing 8 coal-fired power plants, which will have a dramatic impact on the state's energy production and development future. While power generated by these "coal burners" will no doubt increase production far beyond the needs of Michigan's industry and domestic needs for the next several decades, it will likely have far reaching negative effects which will remain with Michigan and perhaps other states and Canadian provinces far into the future.

Increased emissions resulting from smoke stacks due to burning coal increases dioxide (CO_2), which is the major green house gas suspected of causing climate change. In addition to green house gas emissions, burning coal also increases sulfur, mercury, and often arsenic. It is widely known that airborne emissions of mercury have resulted in increased mercury levels of fish, fish eating birds, and mammals including humans. Increased mercury levels in humans and animals have been known to have adverse effects for fetal development, reproductive potential, brain dysfunction, and general heath.

Native people are going to continue to be the most at-risk segment of society due to their dependence on their traditional life way. Consuming fish and wildlife with elevated mercury levels such as white fish (atukemeg), lake trout (nemigos), and burbot (mazi') will continue to put Tribal people in harms way while engaging in a traditional life style which defines the culture.

While burning coal to generate electric power results in green house gasses coupled with adverse health effects; there are additional consequences, which may also be long lasting. The increased dependency of fossil fuels resulting from building coal-fired power plants will likely keep Michigan from developing emerging technologies in wind, solar, and bio-fuels for power generation and the manufacturing potential created from advance and creative thinking.

Fisheries

Sawe:Golden Nuggets
Nate Winkler

The yellow perch or "sawe (saw-way)" is undoubtedly the fish of choice for a large number of fish-eaters with its cousin the walleye as a close runner up. If you are going to sit down to a Friday night fish fry, chances are the guests of honor will be sawe. Because they are so tasty and they are so prolific in the region's waters, sawe are a prime target for hook and line anglers as well as commercial fisherman. Sawe are members of the Perch family or "Percidae". Other members of the Perch family include walleye and suager as well as a group of minnows called "darters" of which there are around a hundred species. Sawe are a schooling fish and inhabit both warm and cool (preferably 66-70°F) water areas associated with reefs, weed beds, and large woody debris. During the morning and evening sawe tend to migrate from deep water (~40-50') into shallow water areas to forage for crustaceans, insect larvae, and small minnows. During overnight hours, sawe tend to lie low and do little feeding. Female sawe become sexually mature at four years of age and male at three. They spawn by depositing gelatinous egg masses over submerged plants, roots, and woody debris. No doubt the currently exposed Grand Traverse Bay and Lake Michigan bottomlands will provide future sawe nurseries and foraging areas when the water returns to normal and revitalizes extensive coastal marshes.

Inland

Natural Resources Fair and Feast 2008

The 2008 Natural Resources Fair and Feast was a HUGE success this year with well over 350 people in attendance. Although the skies threatened rain most of the morning, then made good on that threat just about Feast time, a great time was had by all!

Jonathan Ogema's crew provided an amazing feast of wild rice soup, corn soup, buffalo burgers, buffalo roast, berries and frybread. A big thanks goes out to McCardel Culligan, Leelanau Sands Casino, CocaCola, Buc's Bait Shop in Interlochen, and Gander Mountain for



Benzie elders joined in the fun at the NRD Fair and Feast Sept 6th.

their donations. There was plenty of great food for everyone. Robert DeYoung provided the beautiful artwork for the Event T-Shirts, Kchi Megwetch Robert!

The Fair would not have been a success without all the help from the volunteers, many of which have been faithful volunteers every year. Chi-Megwetch to the following volunteers:

Billy Fowler, Billy Cabinaw, Miles Chisholm, Jesse and Josh Olsen, Joe Rohl, Duke Maniteau, Rosemary Antoine, Tom Antoine, Jason Ritter, Robert McQuaid, David McNeill, Katelyn McNeill, Susan McQuaid, Johnny Petoskey, Missy Alberts, Glennie Petoskey and Lisa Shawandase. I apologize if anyone was forgotten; the names were taken from the volunteer sign in sheet.

A special thanks to the native craft participants Steve Feringa, flint knapping, Laura Quackenbush, Eyaawing Museum Director and Helen Raphael, basket maker.

Congratulations to all of the raffle winners, we hope you enjoy your outdoor toys. Put them to good use!

In addition to great food there were plenty of activities and games. Air rifle competition, trout pond, bow shoot, and sling shot competition.

Top shooters for the air rifle competition were 1st-Tom Antoine, 2nd Devin Sands, 3rd Gary Chippewa. This is Tom's second year as top gun. Great shooting! Next year we'll have to increase the distance!!

Bow Shoot competition winners included: Mike Marok 1st, Caroline Ramey 2nd, and Larry Perez. Just in time for bow season!!

The slingshot competition was dominated by Joe Rohl 1st, 2nd, and 3rd were mystery shooters…Squirrels beware!!!

Numerous prizes were awarded at the Trout Pond by catching "lucky fish". The lucky fishermen were Chane Tyler, Elsie Raphael, Ishkwada Fowler, Larry Perez, Kaleb Berry, Mikki Pino, Makya Boight, Ryan Gidner, Michael Shaw Jr., Christopher Eager, Cherrie' McSawby and Kristen Berry.

Last but not least Megwetch to all the participants, this day was designed for you and we hope you enjoyed it. We hope to see you all at next year's 7th Natural Resources Fair and Feast!



























Tribe Supports River Restoration

The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians is the recent recipient of an $823,500 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency through the Targeted Watershed Grant Program. The Band will be partnering with the Conservation Resource Alliance (CRA) to complete 5 water quality and habitat improvement projects in Benzie County over the next 3-5 years. Projects include the recent small dam removal and stream re-route on Dair Creek - a Betsie River tributary, and next year's timber bridge project at Otter Creek and Aral Road. Other sites include road/stream crossing and recreational access improvements on the Betsie mainstem and Platte River. Tribal Biologist, Brett Fessell, is also coordinating a brook trout study on Otter Creek to track size, habits and potential anadromy of the Creek's brook trout population. CRA will raise $274,500 in match in the form of donations and in-kind labor for the overall project.















Dair Creek Dam & R/S 006
The original dam on Dair Creek was built in 1865 to power a sawmill and establish a pond. Additions and replacements of the dam were still blocking the stream near the confluence with the Betsie River. Fish passage and erosion were ongoing issues.



Dair Mill After
A large arch culvert allows for a natural streambed, accommodates stream flows, and is better for fish passage.



Dair Mill Before
Perched triple culverts on Dair Mill Road caused the road bed to wash into Dair Creek during rain and snow melt.



Dair Mill During
Construction involved dewatering the site and rerouting the creek in order to build the arch culvert.



Dam Removal After
Removal of the remnants of a small dam and manmade dam now promotes fish passage and stopsrosion of the streambanks.


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PUTNAM RD
MCDESSE RD
STAPLEMAN RD
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Newly Purchased Property
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Lodge Motel
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